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Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

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Brucellosis - Few Farmers Are Affected, But It Can Bring Great Personal Tragedy

Lancaster County is rumored to be a hotbed of brucellosis, the scourge of the dairyman, a threat to both his bank account and his family's health.

There is brucellosis in Lancaster County. But according to Dr. John W. Dick, with the Bureau of Animals Industries in the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, the problem in Lancaster and other Southeastern Counties is no better or worse than can reasonably be expected. "There are a lot of cows in Lancaster County and we are having trouble with four herds. But there are 19 quarantined herds in the state," Dick said on Thursday.

"Even that is no great degree of incidence. I don't think we need any more news stories about brucellosis. People get excited about a problem that dosen't really amount to anything."

Lancaster County has about 70,000 dairy cows, or some 10 percent of the state's total dairy herd. With four quarantined herds, the county has about 20 percent of the brucellosis herds in the state. The number of infected herds both in the state and the county is small compared to the total number of cows.

In Lancaster County, milk ring tests uncovered only one reactor cow in each in two of the infected herds. Another herd, reportedly in the northern part of the county, had no reactor herds in its most recent test.

But numbers don't tell the whole story. One herd in Southern Lancaster County is slowly being wiped out by brucellosis, and the herd owner, has spent the past several weeks in Lancaster General Hospital being treated for undulant fever.

We talked to his wife by phone on Wednesday. "We lost nine cows two weeks ago," she said. "We've lost 90 cows so far, and we had 197 when this whole thing started."

The nightmare for this farm family began on the first of November when a milk ring test disclosed brucellosis in the herd. In April, 1974, that same herd had been tested and certified free of brucellosis. Where did the disease come from? "We have no idea," the farmer's wife said.

Except for the condemned animals, no cows have been moved into or out of the herd since the quarantine began. And the last time cows were added to the herd was in April, 1974. That's when 18 cows were bought from a herd in Florida. Florida is one of 13 Gulf Coast states which are acknowledged to have serious dairy health problems.

We asked Dr. Dick if those cows could have brought brucellosis along with them from the South. "Every one of those cows had good health charts," Dick said. "we checked back with the Florida agriculture officials, and they told us every cow had a negative milk ring test. And there's no question about the legitimacy of the tests. They were all completely honest."

Where, then, did the disease come from? "We don't know. It's impossible to trace every cow," Dick said. "The cows lose eartags. People forget. We don't have enough time, money or people to check every cow. And the incubation period can be very long. A cow may be exposed to brucellosis and not show any symptoms - even a milk ring reaction - until nine months later. We do know that all the problem herds had added cows sometime before they developed the disease. And as far as we can tell, all the cows that were added came with legal health charts."

Dick said indemnities are paid to farmers who must destroy diseased cows. The state indemnity amounts to 67-percent of the cows appraised value. There's also an an additional $50 indemnity from the federal treasury, and the farmer gets whatever salvage value the animal is worth. The average indemnity from the state is about $300 per cow, but the total indemnity cannot exceed $100,000 for any one herd.

Dick said the disease is transmitted from cow to cow through uterine secretions. The human form of the disease - undulant fever - can be contracted from raw milk or by contact with infectious secretions from the cow. Pasteurization kills the disease organism, so there is no danger of people contracting undulant fever from pasteurized milk.

Farms which are downstream from infected herds may have a legitimate concern about the disease being transmitted from herd to herd by water-borne disease organisms, especially if an infected cow were to abort in the stream. "I've been doing this kind of work for 30 years, though, and I never heard of brucellosis being spread by a stream," Dick said.

"I'm sure that dairymen downstream, particularly from that bad herd in

[Continued on Page 21]

Francois Phillipe

FFA Exchange Student Enjoys Farm Work

Over the years, Lancaster County has become a "home away from home" for many visiting exchange students.

This spring a young man from France found his way to Lancaster County as a work exchange student under the FFA program.

Francois Phillippe arrived in Lancaster County in April and will be residing with the Robert Ginder family near Manheim until September.

Francois or Phillip (as he has been nicknamed by the Ginders) comes from the farming country of France on the Route de Paris - CAGNY. He attended grammer school and then chose agriculture school for his higher education.

Francois explained that the agricultural school in his province of France teaches much theory but not much practical work.

"Learning comes from books but no field work is taught," the young man commented.

"We did learn many things of agriculture but without the practical work."

As an agricultural trainee, Francois worked on two dairy and crop farms in France for some additional practical work.

Since arriving at the Ginders, who have a dairy farm on the Elizabethtown Road, Francois has spent much of his working time helping out with the dairy operations and also working in the field.

Tractor driving has been one of his favorite occupations along with working in the fields.

"In France we only work 40 hours in the fields but here you put so much effort into your work," the student explained.

Mrs. Ginder explained that Francois has been fascinated by the filling of the silos. When Lancaster Farming inquired why, Francois answered, "here you have tall silos that reach to the sky but in France we have only silos under the ground, they are not filled with machinery such as you have."

The young man commented on the livestock in this country saying that it was similar to those breeds in France although the beef looked somewhat different.

Francois went on to explain some of the foods that he had found to be different in this country.

"We do not ear corn in France and I do not care for it here, but I do like corn flakes as they are different."

"You eat so much here at one meal, but in France we eat just a little at a time."

One thing which has been of interest to the student is gathering and eating eggs.

Francois Phillipe, an FFA Work Exchange Student from France is living with the Robert Ginder family near Manheim.

Mrs. Ginder explained that Francois liked to gather the eggs and also eat them.

"He (Francois) told our family that he hadn't eaten many eggs in France - so everytime I serve them, I know he'll enjoy it."

The Ginder family had not originally planned to board the exchange student but when a home could not be found for the young man, the Ginders offered their farm.

"Since we have three daughters, we felt we could use some more help on the farm during the summer, "Mrs. Ginder stated."

"It has worked out quite well as Francois is a help in the field."

One of the Ginder's daughters, Ruby, who is well known for her FFA activities summed up her approval by stating, "he's okay - he can drive a tractor real well!"

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County Agent Contest Is Held in Lancaster

County agents from Southeastern Pennsylvania captured nearly a fourth of the prizes in this year's Northeast Public Information Awards Program sponsored annually by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents. Another Pennsylvanian, from McKean County in the northwestern part of the state, also took a prize.

Entries in seven categories from the 11-state Northeast region were judged on Thursday afternoon at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center. Winning entries, the top three in each category, will be sent onto the national judges, whose decisions will be announced during the NACAA annual meeting scheduled for October in Milwaukee.

Area winners included Paul Reber, Norristown, with a second place in the slide feature story and a third place in the news photo story; Max Smith, Lancaster, third place feature story; Jay W. Irwin, Lancaster, third place direct mail piece; Jered K. Tyson, third place newsletter. C.E. Craver, Smethport, in McKean County, had the first place radio entry.

The winners in the seven categories were:

Radio: 1 - C.E. Craver, Smethport, Pa.; 2 - Fred Giebel, Worcester, Mass.; 3 - Bruce Mariott, Laconia, N.H.

Colored Slide Feature: 1 - Reginald Treband, Belair, Md.; 2 - Paul Reber, Norristown, Pa.; 3 - Arthur Poole, Moundsville, W. Va.

News Photo Story: 1 - David Sorensen, Conway, N.H.; 2 - Arthur Poole, Moundsville, W. Va.; 3 - Paul Reber, Norristown, Pa.

Direct Mail Piece: 1 - William Quinn, Syracuse, N.Y.; 2 - Herbert Zeichick, Bangor, Me.; 3 - Jay W. Irwin, Lancaster, Pa.

Personal News Column; 1 - Ancil B. Cutlip, St. Marys, W. Va.; 2 - Reginald Treband, Belair, Md.; 3 -

[Continued on Page 20]

Dairy Issue June 7

On June 7, Lancaster Farming will recognize this dynamic dairy industry with our Annual Dairy Issue.

We extend a special invitation to dairy groups and organizations, as well as individuals, to submit articles and news on dairying for the Dairy Issue.

To be sure you make the Dairy Issue, please submit all advertising and editorial material by Tuesday, June 3. Call us at 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191. Or write to Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 266, Lititz, PA 17543.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, May 19

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	993	261	810	141
Last Monday	1121	205	1023	33
Last Year	736	141	626	112
Monday's Auction	909	145	973	144
Last Monday's Auction	954	233	955	125

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers uneven, Average Good to Prime 50-1.00 higher, instances 1.50 higher on high Choice and Prime. Standard to low Good about steady; cows 2.00 lower, some sales 3.00 lower; bullocks 1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower on Choice; bulls mostly 1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1085-1300 lb. 49.75-52.10, one small lot 52.35; Choice 1000-1300 lb. 47.50-50.85, mainly 48.00-50.25; high Good and low Choice 45.50-47.85; Good 41.00-46.00; Standard 35.50-39.00; Utility and low Standard 900-1150 lb. 28.00-30.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-950 lb. 39.75-43.10, couple 43.85-44.00; Good 35.85-39.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 24.25-26.10; Cutter 21.75-23.50; Canner and Low cutter 18.75-20.10.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1300 lb. 32.50-37.50, few 37.00-39.00; Good 25.25-31.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1150-1300 lb. 29.50-32.50, few 35.50-36.10; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 27.00-29.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher, instances 5.00 higher on Prime.

VEALERS: Prime 73.00-77.00, few 80.00-85.00; Choice 60.00-70.00; Good to low Choice 48.00-58.00; Good 40.00-46.00; Standard and Good 110-130 lb. 36.00-42.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 30.00-36.00, few 70-85 lb. 26.00-30.00.

SHEEP: Slaughter lambs 1.00-3.00 lower; slaughter ewes fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 45-90 lb. 48.50-53.00.

WOOLED LAMBS: One lot Good 85 lb. 33.00 and one lot Good 55 lb. 42.50.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 12.50-17.50.

Market Addition

A new addition to the market report section of Lancaster Farming is the weekly report from the Belleville Livestock Auction in Belleville, Pa.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, May 20

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	842	504	28
Last Tuesday	1104	447	93
Last Year	756	366	95

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher; cows 25-75 higher; bullocks steady; bulls 50-1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lb. 51.00-52.50, seven head 52.60-52.85; Choice 1000-1220 lb. 48.25-51.50, few 51.50-52.00, six head 1360-1500 lb. 51.75; high Good and low Choice 45.00-48.60; Good 40.50-46.00; Standard and low Good Holsteins 38.50-40.25; Standard 33.25-38.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 27.00-28.75, few 28.75-29.35; Cutter 23.75-27.25; Canner and low Cutter 22.00-24.25.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1250 lb. 33.00-37.00, few 37.50-38.25; Good 28.00-32.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1150-1700 lb. 28.75-32.25, few 33.50-34.85; yield grade 2 1000-1200 lb. 27.00-29.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady.

VEALERS: Choice 55.00-63.00, couple 65.00-69.00; Good to low Choice 48.00-54.00; Good 39.00-47.00; Standard and low Good 35.00-40.00; Standard 80-105 lb. 32.00-36.50, few 60-75 lb. 25.50-30.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 40.50-47.00, couple lots 100-115 lb. Holstein heifers 37.00-40.50, couple lots 90-95 lb. bulls and heifers 34.00-35.00.

SHEEP: Small supply of spring lambs 5.00-7.00 lower; slaughter ewes steady although bulk of ewes sold as replacements.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 30-75 lb. 46.00-56.00, mainly 48.00-52.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility 7.00-10.00.

REPLACEMENT EWES: All weights sold from 17.00-23.00.

Baltimore USDA Report

No market report available at press time.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday May 21

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1153	78	675	18
Last Wednesday	1151	143	1024	15
Last Year	857	60	804	77
Wednesday's Auction	1282	122	678	19
Last Wednesday's Auction	1054	143	1056	15

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers steady to strong, although late sales steady to 50 lower; cows 1.00-1.50 higher; bullocks steady; bulls steady, instances 50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1380 lb. 50.75-51.85; Choice 1000-1325 lb. 48.60-51.50, few late sales 48.00-48.50, part load 900 lb. 45.25; high Good and low Choice 43.75-47.75, few early 48.00-48.85; Good 41.00-45.60; Standard and low Good 36.85-39.85; few Utility and low Standard 29.85-35.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1000 lb. 42.00-46.25, couple 47.00-48.10; Good 35.25-39.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 26.00-26.75, couple 27.35-28.35; Cutter 22.35-26.10; Canner and low Cutter 20.00-22.25.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1325 lb. 33.25-37.75, couple 40.00-40.25; Good 26.35-31.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 29.00-33.60, few 34.00-36.60; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 26.00-29.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady; slaughter calves slow. 1.00-3.00 lower.

VEALERS: Choice 60.00-70.00; couple Prime 77.00-85.00; Good to low Choice 48.00-56.00; Good 40.00-47.00; Standard and low Good 35.00-40.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 30.00-35.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Good and Choice 215-290 lb. 26.00-33.00.

SHEEP: Couple lots Choice 50-80 lb. spring lambs 45.50-50.50.

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New Holland Auction

Thursday, May 22

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1235	467	19
Last Thursday	1803	433	13
Last Year	535	195	26

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers mostly steady, instances 50 higher on high Choice; cows 50 to mostly 1.00 lower; bullocks mostly steady; bulls 50 to mostly 1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1100-1300 lb. 48.00-50.50, few 50.50-51.85, three head 52.50-53.00; Choice 950-1100 lb. 46.25-49.00; high Good and low Choice 44.50-48.25, few 950-1025 lb. 42.50-45.00; Good 39.75-45.60; Standard 30.85-38.85; Utility and low Standard 26.00-30.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Good 750-965 lb. 32.00-37.35; few Choice 37.35-38.60.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 25.00-27.75, few 27.85-28.85; Cutter 22.85-26.50; Canner and low Cutter 20.00-22.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1300 lb. 33.00-37.25, couple 39.00-39.50 and couple 41.75-42.50; Good 28.00-32.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 29.00-31.75, few 31.75-33.85, couple 37.00-37.35; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 26.00-30.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady although small supply Good and Choice steady to 3.00 lower.

VEALERS: Choice 49.00-52.00, few 55.00-60.00; Individual 67.00; Good to low Choice 38.00-45.00; Good 34.00-40.00; Standard and low Good 33.00-38.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 25.00-31.00, 65-85 lb. 20.00-25.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume to fully test trends. Couple Choice 40-65 lb. spring lambs 49.00-53.00; bulk of supply replacement ewes selling from 15.00-20.00.

Composite Report

Friday, May 23

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	5600	1350
Last Week	6807	1237
Last Year	3327	724

CATTLE: Slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher with advance mainly on Choice and Prime, Standard to low Good steady to 50 lower; cows 50-1.00 lower from last week's close; bullocks mostly steady; bulls 50-1.00 lower, closing mostly 1.00 lower. Supply included an estimated 40 per cent slaughter steers, 10 per cent cows, 10 per cent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lb. 49.75-52.50, ten head 52.60-53.00; Choice 1100-1300 lb. 48.00-50.50, few 50.50-51.50, Choice 950-1100 lb. 46.25-49.00; high Good and low Choice 43.75-48.25; Good 39.75-45.60; Standard and low Good 35.50-40.00, few Standard 30.00-36.00; Utility and low Standard 26.00-30.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1000 lb. 39.75-43.50, few 43.50-48.10; Good 32.00-39.35.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 25.50-28.75, few 28.75-29.35; Cutter 22.85-27.00; Canner and low Cutter 20.00-22.50, few on Monday 18.75-20.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1300 lb. 33.00-37.75, few 39.00-40.25, couple 41.75-42.50; Good 26.50-31.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 28.75-33.50, few 34.00-38.00; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 26.00-30.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealer uneven, closing mostly steady after sales during the week being 1.00-3.00 higher.

VEALERS: Choice 55.00-65.00, few 65.00-70.00; small supply Prime 73.00-80.00 with a few head 80.00-85.00; Good to low Choice 48.00-56.00; Good 40.00-48.00; Standard and low Good 35.00-40.00; Standard 80-105 lb. mainly 30.00-36.50 although closing sales 25.00-31.00, few 65-85 lb. at 20.00-25.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 40.50-47.00, couple lots 100-115 lb. Holstein heifers 37.00-40.50, couple lots 90-95 lb. bulls and heifers 34.00-35.00.

HAY MARKETS

New Holland

May 19, 1975

44 loads of hay and 13 loads of straw. Alfalfa 62.00-109.00; timothy 50.00-88.00; mixed hay 47.00-98.00 and one individual load 120.00; straw 38.00-58.00; clover 52.00 for one load; corn six loads at 69.50-80.00; mixed grass 46.00 and oats at 1.75 per bushel.

Paul Z. Martin

Paul Z. Martin
Wednesday, May 21

31 loads of hay, straw and ear corn sold as follows:

Alfalfa 63 to $117.00; Mixed Hay 41 to 67; Timothy 57 to 71; Straw 41 to 44; Corn 74 and 74.50.

Green Dragon

Green Dragon, Ephrata, Pa.
May 16, 1975

Prices Per Ton: 50 loads hay & 17 loads straw.

Alfalfa - few loads, 70.00-99.00; Timothy - few, 52.00-117.00; Mixed hay - 50.00-77.00, few to 139.00; Orchard Grass hay - one load, 68.00; Straw - 44.00-55.00; Corn - 7 loads, 70.00-77.00; Corn Screenings - 1 load at 85.00.

Regional

Hay Prices for Southeastern & So. Central Pennsylvania

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.

Hay and Straw unevenly steady, but slower.

Alfalfa - 75.00-90.00; Mixed hay - 50.00-70.00, few to 85.00; Timothy hay - 45.00-65.00; Straw - 30.00-35.00; Mulch - 20.00-35.00.

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12 00 Noon - Hay, Straw & Ear Corn
12 30 P M - Dairy Sale
THURSDAY'S ACTION:
12 00 Noon - Beef Sale
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New Holland, PA
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager
Phone: 717-354-4341

HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

May 19, 1975

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 210-235 lb. 49.60-49.75; Few US 1 205-225 lb. 50.00-50.50; US 2-3 200-250 lb. 49.35-49.60, 250-280 lb. 48.85-49.25.

SOWS: US 1-3 300-450 lb. 38.75-39.75, 450-650 lb. 39.75-40.75.

BOARS: 400-650 lb. 35.85-36.75.

Lancaster Auction

May 21, 1975

HOGS: Barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower, although closing 50 to mostly 75 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Few US 1 210-235 lb. 50.00; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 49.50-49.85; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 48.00-49.50; Late mainly 48.00-48.60.

Vintage Auction

May 17, 1975

Hogs: 957; barrows and gilts steady to 1.00 higher. 1-2 49.50-49.85; 2 lots at 50.35 and 50.60; 1-3 48.50-49.50; 2-3 47.75-48.50; 2-4 42.75-45.00; 1-3 30.00-31.50 few 180-185 lbs. 44.00-44.25; Sows 1-3 32.75-40.25 and boars 33.50-34.75.

May 21, 1975

Hogs: 375; barrows and gilts 50 higher with spots to 1.00 higher. 1-2 49.50-50.00; 1-3 48.00-49.00; 1-3 38.00-40.10 and boars 34.00-36.00.

New Holland Auction

Hogs: 1333. Barrows and gilts steady to 1.00 higher. 1-2 49.75-50.50; 1-3 49.25-49.75; 2-3 48.00-49.25; 1-3 160-190 lbs. 47.00-49.25; Sows 1-3 37.00-41.50 and Boars 33.00-45.00.

Leb. Valley Auction

No market report available at press time.

St. Louis Auction

May 23, 1975

HOGS: 550.

Barrows and gilts moderately active, 75 to mostly 1.00 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: 35 head consignment US 1-2 220 lb. 49.00; Us 1-3 200-240 lb. 48.25-48.75, mostly 48.50-48.75; Few lots uneven for weight 48.00-48.50; 240-250 lb. 47.50-48.25; US 2-3 250-270 lb. 46.50-47.50; US 2-4 270-310 lb. 45.50-46.50; US 1-3 170-180 lb. 40.50-41.00.

Indianapolis Auction

May 23, 1975

HOGS: 200

Barrows and gilts very slow, uneven limited opening sales 1.00-1.50 lower, but not fully established.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 48.50-49.00; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 47.50-48.50.

Peoria Auction

May 23, 1975

HOGS: 4000.

Receipts currently 700 under estimate. Barrows and gilts fairly active, opening 1.00 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 47.50-48.25, about 100 head 48.50; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 47.00-47.50.

Local Grain

Thursday, May 22

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, May 22, 1975 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	67.33	74.33
Shelled Corn	2.97	3.09
Oats		
Local	1.68	1.96
Western	—	2.22
Barley	2.01	2.11
Wheat		
Millers	2.93	—

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

York Livestock

Thomasville, PA

May 21, 1975

CATTLE 94. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers grading Standard unevenly steady. Slaughter cows steady to 50c lower. One Prime 1305 lbs. slaughter steer at 50.75, few Choice 44.25-45.75, few Good 39.85-42.50, Standard 32.00-38.60, few Utility 26.25-30.25. Two Good slaughter heifers 31.75 and 34.85, couple Standard 24.50 and 24.85. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 24.00-25.60, individual's 26.25 and 27.25, few Commercial 23.00-28.50, few Cutters 22.25-24.00, few Canners 20.85-22.75. Individual Standard slaughter bullock at 30.75, one Utility at 25.10. One Yield Grade No. 1, 1250 lbs. slaughter bull at 28.50. Medium and Good 600-830 lbs. feeder steers 25.75-28.75, one at 29.35. Few Medium and Good 370-510 lbs. feeder heifers 23.00-24.75.

CALVES 66. One Choice vealer at 44.00, one Good at 38.00, few Standard 29.00-37.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 31.00-36.00, 70-85 lbs. 21.00-28.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 95-125 lbs. 30.00-36.00; few Beef cross bulls and heifers 85-110 lbs. 34.00-39.00.

HOGS 26. US No. 1-3 210-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 46.00-47.00. Few US No. 1-3 430-460 lbs. sows 32.50-36.00. Few Boars 25.25-29.00.

FEEDER PIGS 24. US No. 1-3 20-30 lbs. feeder pigs 16.00-25.00 per head.

SHEEP 5. Lot Good 33 lbs. spring slaughter lambs at 61.00. Few slaughter ewes 6.00-13.00.

Chambersburg

Chambersburg, Pa.

May 15, 1975

CATTLE 328. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers grading Standard & Good steady to 75 cents lower. Slaughter cows 75 cents to $2 higher. Good slaughter steers 35.60-45.75, Standard 30.50-34.00, few Utility 26.00-29.75. Few Good slaughter heifers 37.00-39.10, few Standard 28.00-31.35. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 25.75-28.35, few to 29.35, Cutters 23.50-26.00, Canners 21.25-23.50, Shells down to 17.00. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 32.60-36.00, few Good 29.25-32.60, few Standard 28.10-31.00, few Utility 26.50-28.60. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1200-2300 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.60-32.60. Few Good & Choice 300-550 lbs. feeder steers 25.00-32.00.

CALVES 336. Vealers steady to mostly $2 to $4 lower. Few Prime vealers 60.00-88.00, Choice 56.00-63.00, Good 46.00-53.00, Standard 38.50-46.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 34.00-38.00, 70-85 lbs. 30.00-34.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 85-115 lbs. 34.00-43.00.

HOGS 68. Barrows & Gilts steady to 75 cents higher. US No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 47.00-47.75. Few US No. 1-3 275-550 lbs. sows 35.00-40.00.

FEEDER PIGS 58. US No. 1-3 30-50 lbs. feeder pigs 31.50-42.00 per head.

SHEEP 25. Few Choice 60-85 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 53.00-53.50, lot Good 65 lbs. 39.50.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 23)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
May				
June	48.80	47.50		42.50
July		47.95		45.00
August	43.70	46.90		47.75
September				53.20
October	40.15	44.37		52.45
November			5.18	54.20
December	39.25	44.60		
January 1976				
February	38.85	44.10		
March			6.15	

Trend — Cattle are Mixed, Hogs are Higher, Potatoes are Higher, and Eggs are Mixed.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 23)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
May				
July	2.76	3.24¾	5.29¼	125.00
September	2.64	3.30¼	5.15	126.50
October				127.50
November			5.15½	
December	2.50½	3.39½		130.00
January 1976			5.21½	

Trend — Corn is Lower, Wheat is Higher, Soybeans are Mixed, and Soybean Meal is Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter
Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	507,000	973,000	114,000
Same Period Last Week	494,000	978,000	113,000
Same Period Last Year	475,000	1,279,000	116,000

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Marvin Johns, Secy.-Treasurer

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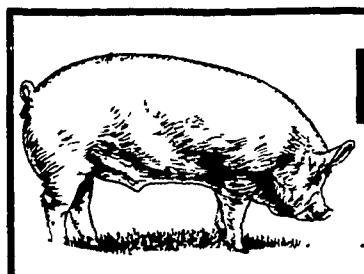

NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE

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Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

Monday, May 19 to Friday, May 23

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	54	52	52	52	52
Large	51	49	49	49	49
Mediums	42	40	40	40	40
Pullets	34	33	33	33	33
Peewees	25	23	23	23	23
BROWN					
Large	53	51	51	51	51
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	46	44	44	44	44
Checks	33½	33½	33	33	32

Tone — Irregular.

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NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, May 20, 1975

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	53-59	52-67	46-62	30-48
Mostly	54-56	53-55	47-49	31-33
NEW HAMP	51-58	50-57	44-51	28-35
Mostly	54-55	52-53	46-47	30-31
R. I.	59-60	58-59	52-53	35-36
VERMONT	55-67	54-65	48-58	
Mostly	57-65	56-62	50-55	
MAINE	62-64	55-57	48-50	33-35

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

Omaha Cattle

May 22

Compared with the previous week's close: slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 higher and heifers 50-1.00 higher. Cows closed 1.50-2.00 lower in a generally dull trade. Bulls firm.

Four day receipts 16,500 as compared 16,200 previous week and 16,400 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 44 percent, fair percentage choice and several loads high-choice and prime. Heifers 34 percent, large share good to average-choice. Cows 18 percent.

STEERS: Load high-choice and rpime 1284 lbs. yield grade 3-4 52.75, several loads and part loads same grade 1147-1326 lbs. 52.00-52.50, load 1405 lbs. yield grade 4 51.50. Choice 975-1300 lbs. yield grade 2-4 49.50-51.50, mainly 50.00 and above on weights 1100 lbs. and heavier. Mixed good and choice 950-1250 lbs. 48.00-49.50, occasionally 48.75-50.00. Good 44.50-48.00, mostly low-good holsteins yield grade 2-3 41.00-42.25. Standard and low-good 39.00-41.00.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days this week 49.16 average weight 1,109 lbs. as compared 48.22 and 1,108 lbs. previous week and 39.07 and 1,167 lbs. a year ago.

HEIFERS: Three loads high-choice and prime 997-1008 lbs. yield grade 3-4 50.50-50.75 early. Eleven loads same grade 929-1096 lbs. yield grade 3-4 49.50-50.00, load 1250 lbs. yield grade 4-5 48.00. Choice 825-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4 47.00-49.00. Mixed good and choice 750-975 lbs. 45.50-47.50. Good 39.00-45.00. Small lots standard and good 36.00-38.00.

COWS: Utility and commercial 21.50-25.00 late. Canner and cutter 15.00-22.00 mixed cutter and low-utility 22.25-22.50. Shelly canner 12.00-14.50.

Lancaster Farming
P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, PA 17543
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, PA 17543
Record-Express Office Building
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-2191
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Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, May 21

Ready to cook movement fairly good in most quarters as expected needs for the Memorial Day weekend are filled. Slaughter schedules fairly heavy at most plants. Today's less than trucklot asking prices unchanged to 1 cent higher on both Plant and US Grade A. Live supplies adequate at generally desirable weights. Undertone firm.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week: US Grade A - none; Plant Grade - 43.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva:

Range: US Grade A 42-44½; Plant Grade 42-43; Premium US Grade A 45-47; Premium Plant Grade 44-45.

Wtd. Avg.: US Grade A 43.37; Plant Grade 42.24; Premium US Grade A 46.47; Premium Plant Grade 44.91.

Belleville

Belleville, PA
May 21, 1975

CATTLE 136. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows grading Utility and High Dressing Cutter 50c to $1.25 higher, Canner and Cutter about steady. Few Good slaughter steers 38.60-43.10. Few Standard slaughter heifers 28.90-32.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 26.75-29.00, Cutters 23.70-25.70, Canners 20.25-23.00, Shells down to 17.50. One Good slaughter bullock at 31.90, few Standard 27.85-28.90. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1300-1875 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.80-30.70.

CALVES 148. Few Good vealers 38.00-48.00, few Standard 35.00-40.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 34.00-37.00, 70-85 lbs. 30.00-33.00. Farm calves about steady. Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 35.00-42.00.

HOGS 167. Barrows and gilts mostly steady, 25c lower. Lot US No. 1-2 215 lbs. barrows and gilts at 48.90; No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 47.50-48.40, No. 2-3 210-245 lbs. 46.50-47.40, few lots No. 1-3 150-180 lbs. 41.30-46.40. US No. 1-3 250-550 lbs. sows 34.50-40.00, few No. 2-3 400-600 lbs. 30.75-35.75.

FEEDER PIGS 419. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 18.50-36.00 per head, No. 1-3 40-80 lbs. 35.00-45.50, Utility 20-35 lbs. 16.00-25.00 per head.

Fogelsville

Sale of May 20

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.)

Hens, heavy type 12½-25, mostly 15-22; Pullets 42-54, mostly 45-50; Roasters 17½-45½, mostly 40-45; Drakes 16-30½; Geese 25; Turkeys, hens 45; Rabbits 30½-73, mostly 55-70; Guineas 1.70½-1.71; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.49-4.10.

Total coops sold 257.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions - Take Rt. 222 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North to stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one mile.

Oklahoma City

May 22
Thursday Feeder Cattle Auction

Estimated Receipts 8,000
Same Day Last Week 8,318

Trade active, feeder steers and heifers uneven, averaging mostly steady. Majority receipts good and choice 400-800 lb. feeder cattle and calves. Moderate attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 375-500 lb. 32.75-35.00, 500-600 lb. 32.50-34.50, 600-700 lb. 33.00-36.75, 700-885 lb. 34.00-38.00, part load 904 lb. 39.30. Mixed good and choice 400-500 lb. 28.00-32.00; 500-700 lb. 30.50-33.75, 700-875 lb. 30.75-34.25. Good 500-700 lb. 27.25-30.50. Several lots 650-700 lb. Holsteins 20.75-22.75, couple lots 900-905 lb. 25.80-25.90.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 400-500 lb. 23.00-27.00, 500-600 lb. 27.00-29.50, lot 584 lb. 32.80, 600-700 lb. 28.75-31.75, lot 658 lb. 32.40; mixed good and choice 400-500 lb. 22.25-24.00, 500-600 lb. 22.75-27.00, mostly 23.50-26.00, 600-775 lb. 25.00-28.25. Good 300-500 lb. 19.00-22.25, few 500-600 lb. 18.00-22.00.

FOR THE WEEK: Feeder steers and heifers finished the week mostly steady, with some sales 50c higher on choice cattle over 600 lb. Slaughter cows sold 50c to 2.50 lower, with most decline noted on canner and low cutter. Slaughter bulls remained about steady. Slaughter steers and heifers steady. Salable supply this week numbered near 21,300 compared to 18,500 last week, and 20,172 same period last year. Cows comprised near 11 percent, feeder cattle 84 percent of total.

Financial Energy for Farmers
FARMERS AgCREDIT CORP.
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NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	41	39
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	34	33
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	30	29
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	40	39
Checks	48 lbs.	34	33

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, May 21

Prices unchanged to lower on all sizes. Cartoning demand continues light and disappointing. Offerings of all sizes ample for needs. Undertone unsettled.

Prices to retailers: sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: store door A Extra Large 54-59; A Large 53-58; A Medium 42-47.

Eastern PA & NJ

Live Poultry Report
Wednesday, May 21

Prices steady on light type hens. Offerings short of a fair call. Offerings of heavy type hens increased and fully adequate for a moderate interest.

Paid paid at farm: light type hens 3-5½ mostly 5 in PA, mostly 4½-5 in NJ; heavy type hens TFEWR.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, May 21

Prices are mostly 2c lower. Demand is slow and disappointing. Supplies are ample on all sizes except jumbos.

Cartoned Eggs: Priced to retailers, State Graded (min one case sale) White.

Grade A Large 56-64, mostly 56-59.

Grade A Medium 47-55, mostly 47-49.

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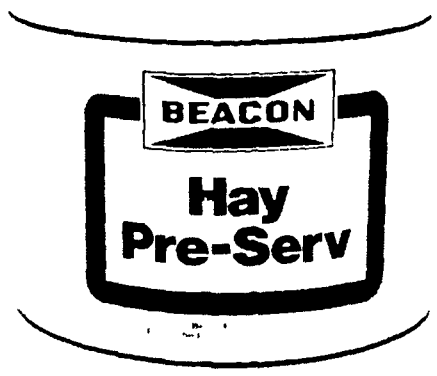

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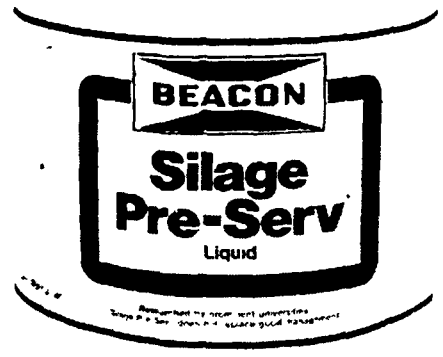

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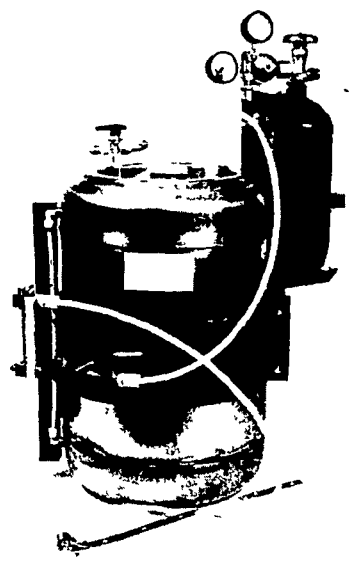
Stainless Steel Liquid Applicator.



Beacon's S S Liquid Applicator is pressure operated and accurately dispenses Beacon Hay Pre-Serv in the form of a spray The applicator is easily mounted on all types of having equipment Unit can also be used to treat silage With minor modification, unit may be used for treating high moisture (25%) grain.

ADVANTAGES

- Stainless steel reservoir
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- Powered by compressed CO_2 gas or 12 volt air compressor
- Built-in safety features
- Maintenance at a minimum
- Holds 120 lbs of chemicals
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- All parts chemically resistant
- One tank of CO_2 dispenses 300 to 500 lbs of chemical under average conditions
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- Pressure gauge indicates amount of CO_2 in pressure bottle
- Flow meter to observe flow of chemical
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Pa. Auction Summary

Week Ending
May 16, 1975

CATTLE 9140. Compared with 8651 head last week, and 6192 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers unevenly steady. Slaughter heifers steady to 50 cents higher. Slaughter cows mostly $1.50 to $3 higher. Slaughter bullocks steady to $1 higher. Slaughter bulls strong to $2 higher.

STEERS: High Choice & Prime 49.00-51.50, Choice 46.50-50.00, Good 39.00-46.00, Standard 32.75-39.50, Utility 27.00-33.00. HEIFERS: Choice 37.50-44.00, Good 33.50-38.00, Standard 27.50-33.50, Utility 22.00-27.00. COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 25.25-28.50, Cutters 23.25-26.50, Canners 20.50-24.00, Shells down to 17.00. BULLOCKS: Choice 33.50-38.50, Good 28.00-33.50, Standard 27.00-29.50, Utility 25.00-27.00. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1000-2300 lbs. 27.00-32.50; Yield grade No. 2 900-1600 lbs. 25.00-30.50. FEEDER CATTLE: Good 300-650 lbs. 27.00-35.00, Medium 300-700 lbs. 23.00-27.00; Good 300-750 lbs. feeder heifers 22.00-31.50, Medium & Good 250-750 lbs. 20.00-27.00; Good 250-600 lbs. feeder bulls 24.00-29.00, Medium & Good 300-700 lbs. 20.00-28.00.

CALVES 3761. Compared with 3846 head last week, and 2629 head a year ago. Vealers mostly steady to $1 lower.

VEALERS: Few Prime 55.00-70.00, Choice 53.00-61.00, Good 44.00-55.00, Standard 37.00-45.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 33.00-39.00, 90-120 lbs. 31.00-37.00, 70-85 lbs. 26.00-32.00. Farm calves, active. Holstein Bulls 90-130 lbs. 35.00-48.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 70-130 lbs. 30.00-45.00.

HOGS 9407. Compared with 9003 head last week, and 6997 head a year ago. Barrows and Gilts fully $1.50 to $2 higher.

BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 48.50-50.00, No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 47.75-49.00, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 46.50-47.75, No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 40.00-46.00, No. 1-3 150-190 lbs. 40.00-46.50.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 36.00-40.00, few to 42.50, No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 34.00-36.50. Boars 27.00-35.00.

FEEDER PIGS 1199. Compared with 1315 head last week, and 918 head a year ago. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 20.00-31.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 28.00-42.00, No. 1-3 50-100 lbs. 36.00-47.00, Utility 20-60 lbs. 14.00-30.00 per head.

SHEEP 836. Compared with 649 head last week, and 740 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs unevenly steady, spots $2 lower. Choice 40-60 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 55.00-62.00, 55-90 lbs. 45.00-57.00, Good 30-80 lbs. 39.00-50.00. Slaughter ewes 6.50-24.00.

Greencastle Livestock

Greencastle, Penna.
May 19, 1975

CATTLE 141. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows steady to 50 cents higher. Few Good slaughter steers 39.85-42.80, few Standard 35.50-38.50. One Good slaughter heifer at 32.75. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 25.35-27.35, few to 31.00, Cutters 23.10-24.75, Canners 19.50-23.75. One Good slaughter bullock at 30.75. Good 460-600 lbs. feeder steers 27.75-30.75.

CALVES 241 Vealers grading Standard and Good steady to $3 lower, Utility 50 cents to $1 higher. Few Choice vealers 45.00-51.00, Good 38.00-44.00, Standard 35.00-39.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 34.00-37.50, 70-85 lbs. 30.00-35.00.

HOGS 34. Lot US No. 1-3 230 lbs. barrows and gilts at 48.50, No. 2-3 220-235 lbs. 48.00-48.10. One Boar 215 lbs. at 35.00.

FEEDER PIGS 11. Lot US No. 1-3 35 lbs. feeder pigs at 31.00 per head, lot Utility 30 lbs. at 21.00 per head.

SHEEP 2. One Choice 100 lbs. spring slaughter lambs at 46.00.

Leesport Livestock

Leesport, PA
May 21, 1975

CATTLE 352. Supply included 151 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers and bullocks about steady. Slaughter cows uneven, mostly steady to $1 higher. Few Choice slaughter steers 44.35-48.35, Good 41.35-43.85, Standard 35.25-41.25, few Utility 31.50-35.00. One Choice slaughter heifer at 40.50, Good 32.25-37.35, few Standard 27.00-29.25. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 26.00-28.75, Cutters 24.00-27.10, Canners 21.00-24.85, Shells down to 17.25. Couple Choice slaughter bullocks 34.10 and 35.25, Good 30.10-35.25, Standard 27.00-29.60, few Utility 25.00-26.75. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1060-1365 lbs. slaughter bulls 27.00-29.00. Choice 500-700 lbs. feeder steers 33.25-35.25, Good 300-600 lbs. 29.00-33.25, Medium 300-800 lbs. 23.50-29.75. Good 385-575 lbs. feeder heifers 24.00-25.50, Medium 400-800 lbs. 23.00-26.00, few 200-225 lbs. 29.50-32.00.

CALVES 100. Vealers $2 to $5 lower. Good vealers 42.00-49.50, Standard 35.00-40.00, few Utility 110-115 lbs. 32.00-35.00, 90-110 lbs. 28.00-33.50, 70-85 lbs. 20.00-29.50, few 60-70 lbs. 15.00-18.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 85-110 lbs. 32.00-41.00; Beef cross bulls and heifers 90-110 lbs. 29.00-40.00.

HOGS 290. Barrows and gilts uneven, mostly 50c to $1 higher. US No. 1-3 205-225 lbs. barrows and gilts 47.85-49.50, No. 2-3 190-245 lbs. 45.75-47.75, No. 2-4 230-300 lbs. 41.00-46.00, No. 1-3 100-150 lbs. 35.00-41.00, 180-190 lbs. 43.75-45.00. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 38.75-42.00. Boars 26.00-33.75, individual at 38.00.

FEEDER PIGS 76. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 22.00-32.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 36.50-42.00 per head.

SHEEP 22. Choice 65-105 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 45.00-49.00, Good 30-60 lbs. 31.00-52.00.

Lancaster Feeder

Friday, May 16
Feeder Cattle

Today	1161
Last Week	875

TREND: Feeder steers over 900 lb. steady to 1.00 higher, weights under 900 lb. mostly steady. Numerous lots Good to low Choice 400-700 lb. offered for sale but withdrawn from auction. Several loads available for auction for not offered.

FEEDER STEERS: Couple lots Choice and Prime 930-1050 lb. 41.85-45.00; few lots Choice 930-992 lb. 41.00-42.00; one lot Choice and Prime 759 lb. 39.00; Choice 550-950 lb. 34.50-38.60; mixed Good and Choice 535-875 lb. 29.75-34.50; couple lots Good 795-900 lb. 32.60-33.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Load Choice 500 lb. 24.25, one lot 605 lb. 25.35; couple lots Good 475-530 lb. 20.50-21.25.

Peoria Cattle

May 22

Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher. Slaughter heifers 1.00-2.00 higher. Cows 50-1.00 higher. Bulls steady to strong. Receipts about 80 percent slaughter steers 15 percent slaughter heifers, balance mainly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 1175-1400 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 50.50-51.75, Couple loads 52.00; load 1585 lbs. Yield Grade 4-5 47.50; Choice 1000-1275 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 48.50-50.50, mostly 49.00-50.50, load High-Choice 1390 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 51.50; Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 45.00-48.50; Good 41.00-45.00; Standard and Good Holsteins 40.00-43.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: FE Choice and Prime 900-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 49.00-50.00, Part Load 50.25; Choice 850-1000 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 46.00-49.00; Mixed Good and Choice 750-1100 lbs. 41.00-46.00; Good 39.00-41.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 24.00-26.00; High-Dressing Utility 26.50-27.00; Cutter 21.00-25.00; Canner 16.50-21.00.

St. Louis Auction

May 22
Weekly Cattle Review

Receipts	8,500
Last Week	8,500
Year Ago	6,300

Compared with last Tuesday, slaughter steers and heifers 1.00-2.00 higher, most advance on choice. Good and mixed good and choice steers and heifers steady to 1.00 higher. Cows 1.00 to mostly 2.00 lower, instances 3.00 lower on canner and cutter. Bulls fully steady. Supply 37 percent slaughter steers, mostly choice 950-1200 lbs.; choice steers over 1200 lbs. scarce; 17 percent heifers; 20 percent cows and 25 percent feeders.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Two loads and part load choice including prime 1150-1200 lbs. yield grade 3-4 50.00-51.00. Choice 950-1250 lbs. yield grade 2-4 48.00-50.00, few mostly choice 850-1000 lbs. 46.50-49.00. Mixed good and choice 900-1200 lbs. 45.00-48.60. Good 40.00-45.00. Standard and good holsteins 950-1300 lbs. 35.00-40.00, mostly 37.00-39.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 850-1100 lbs. yield grade 2-4 46.00-47.75. Mixed good and choice 800-1050 lbs. 43.00-46.00. Good 38.00-43.00, few standard and good 700-900 lbs. 35.00-39.00.

COWS: Utility and commercial closing 22.00-26.00, few 26.50. Early in the week 27.00. Cutter 18.00-22.00. Canner 14.00-18.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1100-1600 lbs. 23.00-27.00, few 28.00. Few thin 900-1100 lbs. 21.00-23.00.

VEALERS: Choice 32.00-38.00.

FEEDERS: Choice fleshy 850-950 lb. steers 39.00-40.00. feeders; Including near 1800 at Thursday's auction. Steers and heifers 1.00-3.00 lower. Supply primarily good and mixed good and choice steers 350 to 700 lbs. Including many lots bull calves. Heifer supply good and mixed good and choice 300-600 lbs.

STEERS: Choice 325-500 lbs. 27.25-32.25; 500-600 lbs. 31.00-35.50, small lot 586 lbs. 37.50. Choice 600-650 lbs. 31.50-35.75, couple lots mostly choice fleshy 726-775 lbs. 33.00-37.00. Mixed good and choice 300-500 lbs. 24.00-29.75; few 595-883 lbs. 26.50-30.00. Good 300-525 lbs. including several lots bull calves 17.00-23.25, one lot 507 lb. bulls 24.75. Consignment mostly good holsteins 670 lbs. 24.00.

HEIFERS: Choice 300-400 lbs. 18.75-23.25; 400-500 lbs. 22.25-24.50 500-600 lbs. 22.25-26.00. Mixed good and choice 400-600 lbs. 18.00-22.00. Couple lots mostly good 484-654 lbs. 18.50-21.25.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, May 19

Reported receipts of 483 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market reported steady.

Load of Kansas riding horses 180-620 and two loads of Tennessee riding horses 245-480.

Local consigned work horses 400-450; mules 180-480; better horses 275-700; driving horses 175-470; riding horses 165-250; lightweight killers 19-21; heavyweight killers 24-26; mares 15-45; colts 5-25; geldings 15-35 large ponies 55-140.

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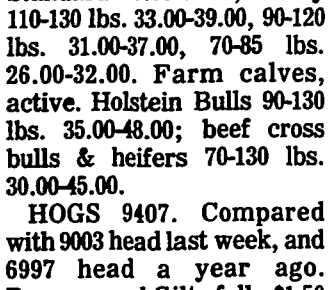

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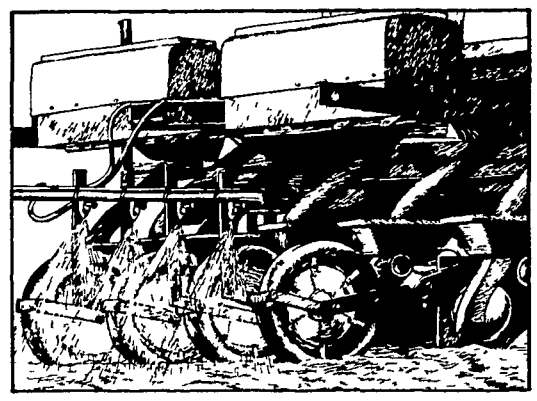

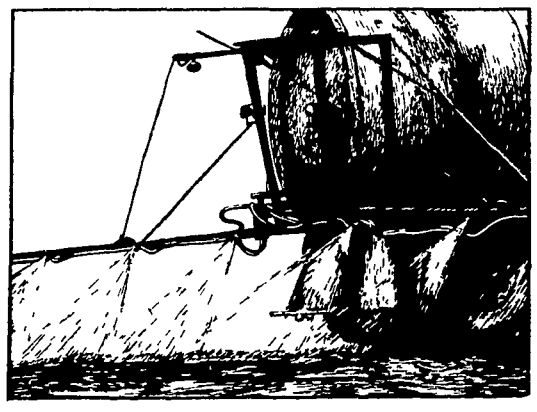

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New York Dressed Meats

May 22, 1975

Daily distributive - Less than carlot meat trade.

Compared with Wednesday: prices unchanged for all listed fresh meats including carcasses, primal cuts and pork cuts with whole salers apparantly in good position regarding clearance as turnover of meats very active from mid-morning session Wednesday into close.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 lbs. 81.50-82.50; Choice 600-700 81-50-82.50; 700-800 81.50-82.50; 800-900 81.00-82.00; Good 500-800 74.00-78.00.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 lbs. 80.00-81.50.

Calf (Skin off)

Choice 150-350 lbs. 62.00-66.00; Good 150-350 55.00-62.00;; Standard 150-330 50.00-57.00.

Veal (Skin)

Choice 90-150 lbs. 86.00-92.00; Good 60-90 75.00-85.00; Standard 60-120 70.00-75.00.

Lamb

Choice and Prime spring, 30-55 100.00-102.00; 55-65 99.00-102.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (steer) 145-190 lbs. 97.50-100.00; Arm chucks 90-105 62.00-64.00; Ribs (7 rib) 34-40 112.00-115.00; Loins (trmd) 50-70 132.00-138.00; Rounds (steer) 70-95 90.00-94.00; Full plates 55.00-56.00; Hinds (38134) 120-170 97.00-99.50;.

Pork Cuts (fresh)

Loins (regular) 8-14 95.00-97.00; 14-17 95.00-97.00; Picnics (regular) 4-8 50.00-53.00; Boston Butts 4-8 76.00-80.00; Spareribs 3 lb. down 104.00-106.00; Hams 14-17 75.00-78.00; 17-20 74.00-77.00.

Kosher Steer Beef

Choice and Prime forequarters: 67.00-69.00.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, May 22

Reported receipts of 110 cows, 26 heifers and 4 bulls. Market reported lower.

Load of Pa. cows springers 465-575; load of Pa. cows fresh 265-500; load of New York State springers 355-640 and load of Pa. cows fresh 435-760 and springers 500-760.

Locally consigned cows 245-600; springing heifers 375-450; open heifers 125-285 and bulls 145-395.

Illinois Miss To Edit Brown Swiss Paper

Miss Connie Gritton assumed responsibility as editor of the Brown Swiss Bulletin on March 20, to replace Meredith McHone who had resigned.

Connie comes from a dairy-grain farm near Paxton, Illinois. Her parents have a milking herd of 100 Holsteins, and Connie owns several head of purebred cattle.

She is a January graduate of the University of Illinois with a major in Dairy Science. She also took several courses in Agricultural Journalism. While at the University of Illinois, Connie was active in the Dairy Science Club and held the office of secretary one year.

Connie was a member of 4-H for nine years and following that was a leader for three years. Connie participated in the 4-H County Speech Contest and was the winner and first alternate two years each. She is a winner of the Key Club Award and attended the National 4-H Dairy Conference in 1972. She was active in many school activities and clubs, among them being editor of the high school yearbook.

In 1973, Connie worked as a Summer Extension Assistant in Stephenson County, Illinois and in 1973 and 74 was an Assistant Superintendent in the Dairy Department of the Illinois State Fair.

Youth Calendar

Sunday, May 25
Broken Bit 4-H Horse Club Horse Show at the Friendly Horseman's Show grounds in Denver.

Monday, June 2
York County 4-H Pig Club meeting at the home of Nathan Sheffer.

Tuesday, May 27
Penn Manor 4-H Club meeting at the Ann Letort School 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 27
Thomasville 4-H Club will hold a meeting at the 4-H Center near Bair at 7:30 p.m. The program will be on physical fitness.

Wednesday, June 4
4-H Queen Contest and Talent Show at the Farm and Home Center 8:00 p.m.

Agriquotes . . .

With attention to the cultivation of grass, farmers often double the value of an old farm in a few years and grow rich on farms on which their predecessors had nearly starved — Benjamin Rush.

Big Savings on 1974 Close-Out Models

The new '75 Quiet Line Cub Cadet® lawn and garden tractors are here! To make room, we're offering big savings on our remaining 74's. So you'll pocket lots of dollars right now on the purchase of a 1974 Cub Cadet. But hurry, supplies are limited and available on a first come, first served basis.

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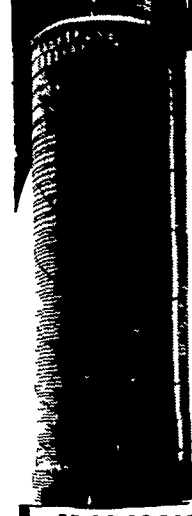

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MAY 26-JUNE 1, 1975

It's June, and pleasant sights salute the eyes.

Patch up leaky roofs now . . . Charles Lindbergh married Anne Morrow, May 26 1929 . . . Last quarter of the moon June 1 . . . Memorial Day May 26 . . . Average length of days for the week, 15 hours, 4 minutes . . . Golden Gate bridge opened May 27, 1937 . . . Marines took Okinawa May 30, 1945 . . . Lincoln Memorial dedicated in Washington, D.C. May 30, 1922 . . . A bright eye indicates curiosity, a black eye too much.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What is lengthened by being cut at both ends? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Why the word blue in the old saying "once in a blue moon"? H. D., Beaver Falls, Pa.

There are two schools of thought. One states that under certain conditions the moon can and does appear to be blue in color. Our notion is that this could be caused by a mild eclipse, but maybe not. The other argues that the moon normally resembles a good-natured face, almost smiling. But, from some cause or other, this appearance can change until the face looks sad, or "blue."

Home Hints You can remove scorch from linen by placing the spot between two dampened Turkish towels, then pressing the scorched area with a hot iron. The stain goes into the dampened towel where it can be washed out. *Riddle answer* A ditch

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Early week mostly fair and warm; end of week heavy rain.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Cloudy to start, then rain; clearing and mild latter part.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Mostly clear and pleasant throughout week; cooler temperatures after midweek.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Week begins clear and cold, then rain; end of week partly cloudy and cold.

Florida: Clear and warm to start, then showers; end of week clearing and very warm.

Upstate and Western New York-Toronto & Montreal: Early week clouding up; rain latter part, then clearing by weekend.

Greater Ohio Valley: Showery at first, then clear and cool; end of week partly cloudy.

Deep South: Week begins cold, then heavy rain in north; week ends mostly sunny throughout region.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: First part of week cool and cloudy; end of week partially clear and warmer.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Sunny and cold to start, then clouding up and warm; rain by weekend.

Central Great Plains: Mostly sunny and cold throughout week; moderately heavy rain by weekend.

Texas-Oklahoma: Early week partly cloudy and showery; end of week clearing and warm.

Rocky Mountain Region: Very warm to start, then mostly clear; end of week rainy.

Southwest Desert: Rain to start in west, then clear and warm; end of week partly cloudy with some rain in east.

Pacific Northwest: Week begins clear and very warm, then cloudy; clearing by week's end.

California: Cloudy to start, then showers in south; end of week clearing and warm.

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Sales Report

SECHRIST SALES COMPANY, INC. LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Stewartstown, Pa.

CATTLE 140 STEERS - High Choice and Prime - absent; Good Choice - 48.00; Good - 46.50-47.00; Standard Good - 44.00-46.00; Holsteins Good - 37.00-40.00; Standard to Good - 30.00-35.00;.

HEIFERS - High Choice and Prime - absent; Good to Choice - 42.00-44.00; Good - 39.00-41.00; Standard Good - 35.00-36.00; Holsteins Good - 30.00-34.00; Standard Good - 26.00-29.00.

FEEDER STEERS: - Good and Choice - 32.00-36.00; Standard Good - 30.00-31.50; Utility - 28.00-29.50.

BULLS: - Good and Choice Commercial - absent; Standard to Good - 35.00-37.50; Utility to Standard - 30.00-34.00.

COWS: - High Yearling Commercial - 27.00-28.25; Cutters - 25.00-26.50; Canners Low Cutters - 23.00-24.50; Shells - 15.00-22.00.

CALVES: 139 CALVES - Choice and Prime - 55.00-62.00; Good and Choice - 50.00-54.00; Standard and Good - 42.00-47.00; Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. - 30.00-40.00; Utility 90-110 lbs. - 25.00-28.00; Culls - 15.00-23.00.

HOGS: 457 HOGS - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 200-220 lbs. - 48.50-48.75; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 lbs. - 48.00-48.25; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 180-250 lbs. - 47.50-47.75.

SOWS: - 250-375 lbs. - 35.00-28.00; 400-500 lbs. - 30.00-34.00.

BOARS: - 300-500 lbs. - 27.00-30.00.

SHEEP: 2 LAMBS - Good to Choice - 35.00-42.00; Medium and Good - 22.00-31.00.

EWES - 6.00-21.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2, 200-215 lbs. - 48.00-49.00; Private Tready Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. - 48.00-48.25; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 190-220 lbs. - 47.50-47.75.

GOOD BUYS

Know your beef cuts so that you can identify good buys readily. Think on the basis of cost per serving rather than cost per pound. Amounts of bone and fat a cut contains, help determine the number of standard servings of cooked beef it will provide.

Pa. Mink Output Is Up 6 pct.

Mink production in Pennsylvania rose 11 percent in 1974, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The number of pelts produced in 1974 was 121,000, with pearl, pastel, violet and standard color classes accounting for 88 percent of the total.

The number of females bred to produce kits in 1975 is 39,500 — up two percent from a year ago.

In the United States, mink pelt production was up three percent in 1974, for a total of 3,128,000 pelts produced.

The national total of mink females bred to produce kits in 1975 totaled 870,000, down four percent from the 905,000 the previous year. Also the number of mink producing ranches decreased eight percent from 1,329 in 1973 to 1,221 in 1974.

Pennsylvania ranked 11th in 1974, up from 12th place a year earlier. Licensed mink ranches in the Commonwealth dropped from 59 to 54 in 1974.

xxx

Storing Nonfat Dry Milk

Keep nonfat dry milk in a tightly-covered container in a dry place Extension specialists at The Pennsylvania State University say you can keep nonfat dry milk at room temperature for several months. But when you add water to it, store it in the refrigerator just as you would fresh milk.

FARMERS . . .

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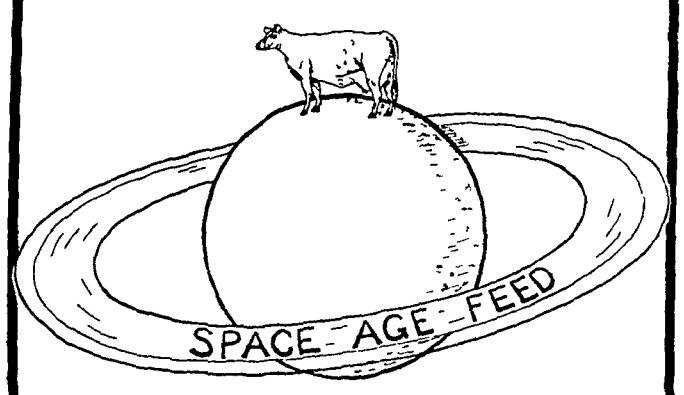

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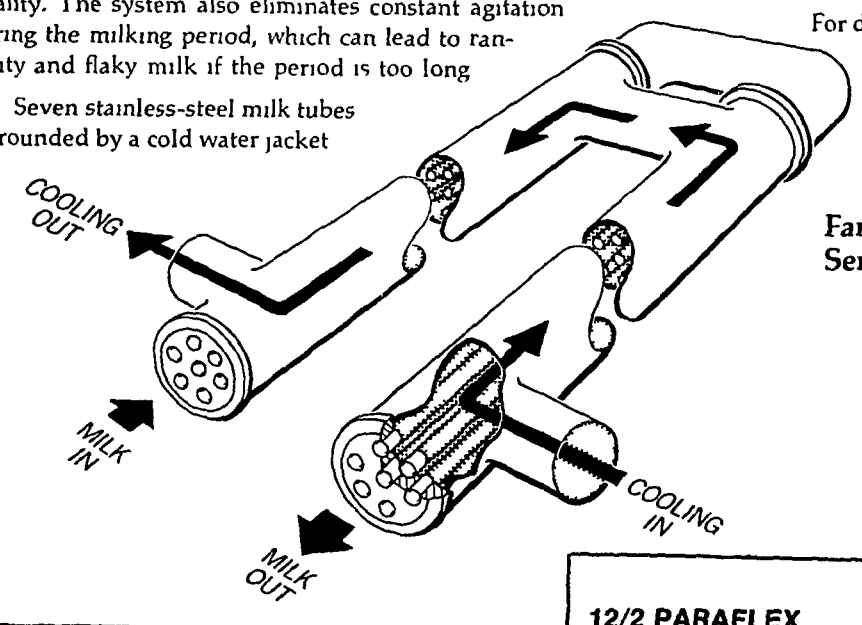
The Feldmeier Multi-tube Heat Exchanger cools milk before it enters the storage tank. It eliminates mixing warm and cold milk, which can impair milk quality. The system also eliminates constant agitation during the milking period, which can lead to rancidity and flaky milk if the period is too long.

Seven stainless-steel milk tubes surrounded by a cold water jacket cool your milk, from 98° to 34° in just 21 seconds. The heat exchanger ties into your pipeline and is easily cleaned in place.

For details on the most modern milk-cooling system, talk to your Agway man and ask for a call by an Agway Farm Systems Salesman.



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How Is Sewage Treated?

Editor's Note: In this era of development and expansion of sewer treatment plants, the following article on how sewage is treated is timely.

It is a condensation of an article in the Washington Post, based on information from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission.

Sewage treatment plants transform raw wastewater from a noxious mixture of solids and liquids into an effluent, or liquid discharge, that can be assimilated by the receiving stream or river.

Large objects that find their way into all sewage systems-boots, old tires etc.- are screened out. The sewage is sent to grit-removal chambers, where sand and other coarse inorganic particles settle out. The sewage is then ready for primary sedimentation where larger organic solids settle out, leaving the first accumulation of sludge.

Secondary Treatment

The liquid is carried to retention tanks and aerated, or mixed with air through the use of blowers. Aeration provides the oxygen for serobic bacteria, helpful organisms that feed on the solids remaining in the sewage. This process forms activated sludge containing a high concentration of aerobic bacteria.

Some of the activated sludge is recirculated through new liquid entering the treatment system to provide for continuing biological action; the rest is sent to sludge disposal units. As this process continues, the level of suspended solids and biochemical oxygen demand- the organic substances that deprive water of oxygen-are reduced.

This generally is followed by final settling or sedimentation, which produces still more sludge.

If secondary treatment is the higest level purification provided by a plant, the remaining liquid is disinfected, usually with chlorine, then sent to a stream. Secondary effluent is reasonably clear, but still contains oxygen-demanding substances, phosphorous and nitrogen and probably contains viruses. If properly disinfected, odor problems should be minor.

Advanced Treatment

Various methods of advanced treatment are (possible)... Generally speaking, the liquid sewage, before disinfection, is subject to further treatment and various chemicals are added to precipitate out additional solids, organics and phosphorous. The amount of removal is directly proportional to the amount of chemical used, and tremendous quantities of sludge can be produced at this point.

Nitrogen also is removed in advanced systems, and at least three different methods (can be used)...

Effluent from an advanced wastewater treatment system should be sparkling clear and look like drinking water. Practically all oxygen - demanding material, phosphorous and much of the nitrogen has been controlled. It is not regarded as drinkable, although direct re-use is under study.

Sludge removed from the sewage during the various phases of treatment is thickened by one of two processed, then incinerated or disposed of by any of several land-application methods.

Sewage treatment plants that depend on biological action (bacteria) for their purifiers can adversely be affected by toxic materials, which can kill the helpful bacteria. In regional treatment plants, where there are many treatment tanks, it would be unlikely that all could be knocked out at once.

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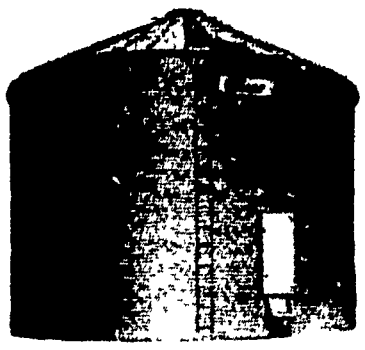

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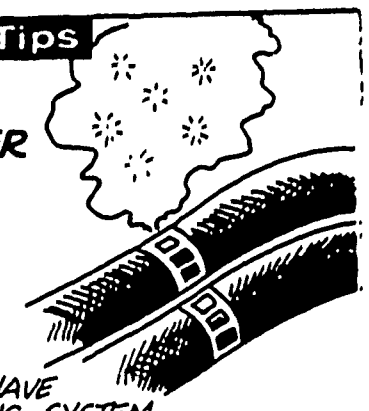
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Predicted Difference (99% rpt)	+737M	+$37	−4F

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Sire Osborndale Ivanhoe — EX & GM
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Farm Commentary

by Dick Wanner

New Brucellosis Law Explained

Dr. Samuel B. Guss, the Penn State veterinarian we quote at the end of our page one story, announced this week that a recently announced USDA regulation should help to protect Pennsylvania dairymen from brucellosis.

The new regulation, Guss said, requires that all cattle moved interstate must be tested and found negative for brucellosis unless they originate from certified brucellosis-free herds.

All cattle found to have brucellosis after a blood test must be branded on the left jar with the letter "S". These animals may only be moved interstate to slaughter or to a quarantined feed lot. Their presence anywhere else poses a real hazard for Pennsylvania cattle. Guss warned farmers that such cattle have been moved into Pennsylvania livestock markets and farms illegally. Under no circumstances should they be bought, and the seller who offers them should be reported immediately to the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

Let it rain, let it rain . . .

A group of vegetable farmers in Delaware have just spent some $45,000 for 30 small metal boxes, about the size of TV sets, which they hope will help them avert drought conditions which last year wiped out much of the state's vegetable crop.

"The rainmakers could mean the difference between 35 bushels and 140 bushels," said Charles H. West, a wealthy Frederica vegetable farmer who has tried for years to interest his neighbors in the arcane science of weather modification, better known as rainmaking.

For a long time nobody paid much attention to West's claims that modern cloud-seeding methods might increase rainfall from 20 percent to 35 percent during the hot, dry season, which usually lasts from mid-June to the end of August in this area.

Last summer, though, the farmers of the Delmarva Peninsula suffered a crippling drought that wiped out 60 percent of the corn crop and almost as much of the soybeans and vegetables.

Suddenly West's notions about cloud seeding seemed attractive, and this year 225 area farmers have pitched in $45,000 to pay for the services of Irving P. Krick Associates of Palm Springs, a leading rainmaking firm.

State Agriculture Secretary M. Martin Isaacs says that it will be the first rainmaking venture ever undertaken by farmers on the East Coast.

West said that, based on results in some of the western states, farmers in Delaware and Maryland could expect an additional two inches or more of rain during the dry season. That would be enough to save a dying drop.

Many of the area's wealthiest farmers are participating, including Isaacs and several of Delaware's state legislators.

In all, the participating growers own more than 90,000 acres in Delaware's Kent and Sussex Counties and in Wicomico County in Maryland.

Record High Tobacco Receipts

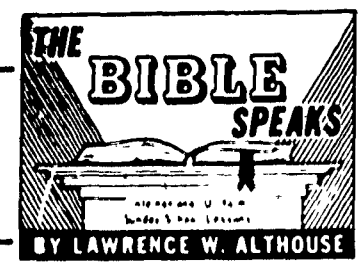
Americans spent a record $14,.45 billion on tobacco products last year, most of it — $13.27 billion or more than 90 pct. of the total on cigarettes. This, according to the Annual Report on Tobacco Statistics, 1974 issued recently by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service last week.

Despite the record total spent (the previous high was $13.5 billion in 1973), per capita use of all tobacco products by persons 18 years of age and older was (at 9.34 lbs.) the lowest since 1940.

Per capita use of cigarettes, at 4,150 cigarettes, was the highest since 1968, but the tobacco used in those cigarettes (at 7.80 lbs.) was the lowest since 1970. Use of smoking tobacco (at .88 lbs.) equalled that of 1973 and was the lowest on record, but use of chewing tobacco (at 1.13 lbs.) was the highest since 1961.

In the matter of State tax rates, Americans paid from 2 cents per pack (in North Carolina) to 21 cents (in Connecticut). Receipts from State taxes on all tobacco products totaled $3.25 billion, up from $3.1 billion in 1973.

Cash receipts to farmers for tobacco totaled $2.077 billion ($2 billion, 77 million), up 32 pct. from a year earlier and record high. They accounted for nearly 32 pct. of all cash receipts to farmers in North Carolina, nearly 30 pct. to those in Kentucky



EDIFACE COMPLEX

Lesson for May 25, 1975

Background Scripture: Isaiah 31:1-3; Jeremiah 1-15; 26; Micah 6: 6-8.
Devotional Reading: Mathew 6:1-8.

The ancient Egyptians had it.

The Greeks of old had it.

The Romans and Jews had it too.

. . . not to mention many Christians!

What?

The Ediface Complex!

Deceptive Words

This complex is seductively dangerous to all religions, for it manages to divert our attention from the core of the religion (usually an invisible, intangible essence) to something very visible and very tangible: a building, a religious ediface.

With the Jews, of course, the "ediface complex" was centered on the temple at Jerusalem. To use the term "complex" does not mean that there was anything necessarily wrong with the ediface. In fact, the centralization of worship in the Jerusalem temple was a very unifying force in the nation of Israel. It was a constant, impressive, and very visible reminder of the presence and power of God. There was nothing wrong with the theology of temple worship.

But what was wrong is what always goes wrong when the "ediface complex" infiltrates a religion: the importance of the ediface is distorted way out of proportion. That point is reached when unwittingly the ediface becomes a subsitute for God himself, when people look to the building instead of the spiritual reality the building is supposed to represent.

Whenever the people of Israel were threatened, says the prophet Jeremiah, they tended to look to the magnificent temple of Solomon as their security: "This is the temple of the Lord, the temple of the Lord, the temple of the Lord" (Jeremiah 7:4). Nothing could be more deceptive than these words that reek of the "ediface complex." They are indicative of a false sense of security.

The Shiloh example

The prophet invited the smug people of Israel to remember the example God set for them at Shiloh, the first centralized site of Jewish sacrificial worship. This sanctuary in the Samaritan mountains was destroyed by God because the people who worshipped there were blithely immoral. No sanctuary is safe or secure simply because it is a place of worship.

So it could happen even to the beautiful temple of Solomon in Jerusalem. What angered God was the moral behavior of the people who worshipped in that temple. These people did not see any connection between their worship of God and their moral behavior. They had eyes only for the ediface, not that which lay behind it.

Jeremiah was not the only one to understand this: it was a constant theme of many of the prophets of Israel. The Prophet Micah, for example, put it this way: "With what shall I come before the Lord . . . Shall I come before him with burnt offerings?" (Micah 6:6). And his plain answer was that none of these rituals within the ediface itself were what God really wanted:

"He has showed you, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?"

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 391-6851

To Apply For Pesticide Certification

Application forms are available at our Extension Office to secure the Pesticide Correspondence Course from Penn State to meet spray applicator requirements. This application is to be used to order the information for the Correspondence Course booklet that will produce the various lessons and tests for spray certification. The form may be used for private applicators as well as for licensed Commercial Applicators. The present requirements suggest that all applicators be certified or licensed by October of 1976. The information obtained through this correspondence course should be very helpful in a practical manner in addition to qualifying a person to do spray work.

To Spray Alfalfa Stubble

We are aware of some alfalfa weevil infection in various parts of the county. With the recent hot weather the plants have matured rather quickly, therefore, it is suggested that the alfalfa crop be cut in the bud to early blossom stage and followed by the spraying of the stubble; if this is not done, the weevil worms may feed upon the young shoots and prevent a good second growth. Growers may refer to the 1975 Agronomy Guide for the various materials to use in spraying for alfalfa weevil.

To Control Weed Development

The control of weeds is everyone's job and especially the owners of land not being farmed or cultivated. Weed restrictions in some areas compel the control of weeds to keep them from going to seed. The owners of vacant lots and real estate developers should give special attention to the mowing of the areas in order to keep the respect of others in the community. Pasture fields should be mowed every 4 to 6 weeks for the rest of the summer and the first mowing is due at this time. The pasture mowing will not only stop weed seed development but encourage the new growth of the forage grasses. Don't be guilty of broadcasting weed seeds to other land in the area.

To Recognize Proper Stage of Maturity

The mowing of forage crops if already underway and warmer weather is bringing faster maturity. Grasses have already headed out and should be cut for either hay or silage. Research work reveals the peak of feeding value in any of the grasses is at the heading stage of maturity; when the plant is allowed to blossom or mature, the feed value decreases. Alfalfa and clover are at their peak of feed value in the bud to early blossom stages. Small grains to be used for silage purposes should be cut in the blossom to early milk stage of maturity. As a rule, the older the crop gets after the above stages of maturity the less will be the feed nutrients and higher will be the fiber content. Growers are urged to use the stage of maturity as the time to cut their crops hoping that weather conditions will permit the crop to be stored.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, May 24

Pa. Sheep Field Day in Susquehanna County.

Lebanon Valley Expo Corp. Square dance at the Lebanon Fairgrounds 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 27

Meeting of the Lancaster County Extension Association Board of Directors at the Farm and Home Center 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 3

Lancaster County Manure Management demonstration starting at the farm of Jay Garber, Lancaster R6 at 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 4

Lancaster County Conservation District meeting at the Farm and Home Center 7:30 p.m.

Lancaster County Vocational Agricultural Teachers organization meeting at Brownstown 4:15 p.m.

Saturday, June 7

Entries for the Elizabethtown Young Farmers Corn Contest should be into the vo-ag department by June 15.

What it Takes to Produce Milk

The average cow gives about 350 pounds of milk a week. According to Extension specialists at The Pennsylvania State University, that means a cow must eat 315 pounds of silage, 105 pounds of hay, 118 pounds of grain, 14 ounces of salt, 14 ounces of food substance labeled "general" and she must have 175 gallons of water. All of this is eaten by one cow every week.

Letters to the Editor

Editor: The American public, it appears, has been duped by government in believing that milk prices at the retail level would skyrocket if the 1975 Farm Bill were approved. This grossly exaggerated misinformation, distributed by the United States Department of Agriculture with the blessing of non-farm politicians across the land, caused President Ford to veto the bill on May 1, and endanger the production of fresh, wholesome milk and dairy products in this country.

Is government folly leading the United States into a food shortage rivaling the energy crisis? Let's take a real factual look as to what is happening from my vantage point.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz strongly opposed the 1975 Farm Bill and recommended that it be vetoed by the President. His position appeared to be based on allegations by the U.S. Department of Agriculture that the Bill, in part, would raise milk prices by 8 cents per gallon, cheese prices by 10 cents per pound and butter prices by 20 cents per pound by the end of 1975. These allegations are grossly in error and ignore both current and expected marketing conditions. My own analysis indicates that these USDA estimates are at least 100 percent erroneous and perhaps worse.

It actuality, the Bill would raise the support prices by about 50 cents a hundred pounds (less than 5 cents a gallon) for milk, by about 7½ cents a pound for butter, and only about 4¾ cents a pound for cheddar cheese by the end of this year. In all probability the impact would be substantially less than these levels, perhaps as little as two cents a gallon for milk, 4½ cents a pound for butter and 1¾ cents a pound for cheddar cheese. The actual prices, of course, would depend on the rate of inflation in farm production and living expenses in the months to come and if such increases occurred, it is only fair that farm prices should change accordingly.

Again, it should be emphasized that these prices are supports on the wholesale level. They are not market prices on either the whole sale level or to consumers. How consumer prices are affected will depend on supply and demand conditions and on competition in the marketplace.

Prices of milk at some supermarkets currently are substantially below those prevailing last year and even with the Government's erroneously estimated increases resulting from the Farm Bill, consumer prices for milk likely would not even reach their previous levels of a year ago.

An Associated Press story, which recently appeared in newspapers, stated that "soaring farm prices drove the wholesale price index up 1.5 percent in April . . ." The source of this kind of information is irresponsible. Retail food price levels have resulted from an ever-widening spread between what farmers receive and what the consumer pays. Exorbitant costs in the food processing and distribution end have been among the real causes in any food price rise this year.

Dairy farmers' income, for instance, has dropped about $1.00 per hundred pounds of milk (46.5 quarts) from just one year ago while costs of producing that milk jumped 10 percent over the same period. The general public is unaware of this and farmers are being subjected to falsification of fact.

Foreign dairy imports which entered this country at a record pace in 1973 and 1974, lowered prices paid to dairy farmers by as much as $1.86 per hundred pounds form March to April last year. Farm production costs continued an inflationary climb while beef and calf prices dropped out of sight. Off-farm jobs became fewer in number.

Government called for all-out production of food in 1974 and 1975 but declined to reward the producer with proper financial return.

Now, in face of recession-caused lower demand for milk and dairy products, the American dairyman is being penalized for his efficiency and high productivity.

Since the depression years of the '30's, small family farms have deteriorated in number to the point where less than 5 percent of our population is producing the food for the remaining 95 percent. These farms, in part, are large and face heavy indebtedness. Both situations have been fostered by low farm income over a long period of time.

The curtain has been closed on Act I of the Farm Bill. Hopefully, an enlightened public will demand that government reconsider this Bill before the man that feeds us is no longer on the farm.

Abundant supplies of food could easily become shortages in the ensuing months and what once was considered a right will become an expensive luxury. We need only recall the high costs of oil imported from afar to realize what could happen if we depend on foreign supplies of food to survive.

Remember, a fuel crisis is serious, but a food shortage is deadly.

General Manager
Eastern Milk Producers
Cooperative Association,
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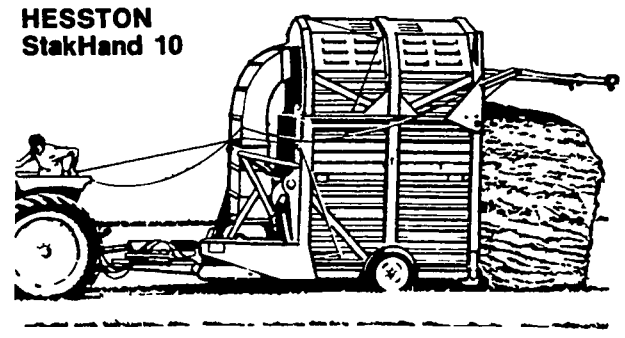

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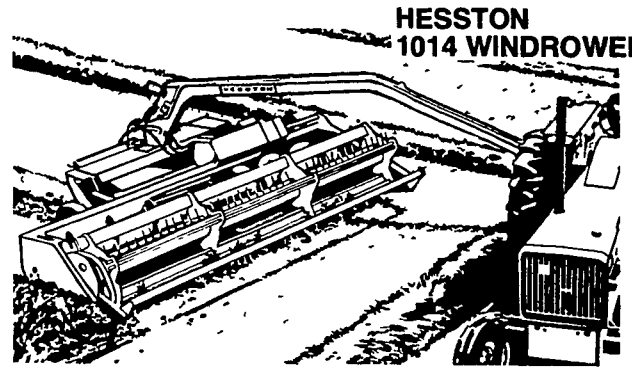

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Cattlemen Being Paid for Quality

"If you have top quality cattle you are in the driver's seat today." says Lloyd D. Miller, executive secretary of the American Angus Association. "Premiums are being paid for high quality all down the line from the registered cattle producer through the dressed beef market. Rewarding those who have stuck to quality cattle production through a period when much of the emphasis was in the opposite direction."

"Economic conditions change," Miller pointed out, "and the rapid price increases that brought us $51 finished cattle the first week in May were definitely stimulated by a shortage of finished beef. But we can't overlook the fact that during this same periods it wasn't just well finished British breed (mostly Angus and Angus cross) steers that were bringing top prices. Choice and Prime feeder steers commanded strong premiums over Good grade feeders, and registered Angus breeders who have size, quality and growth rate bred into their herds, were also selling bulls and replacement heifers at excellent prices," Miller emphasized.

At the close of trading the first week in May, Choice 600 to 700 pound carcasses in New York brought $80 to $81.50 per cwt., while Good grade carcasses weighing from 500-to 800 pounds were quoted on the USDA wire at $67 to $76 per cwt. On the Midwest market Choice 500- to 600 pound yield grade 3 carcasses were quoted at $79, while Good 500-to 600 pound carcasses yield grade 3 were selling to $70.75.

In the live trade, Choice 900-1,100-pound slaughter steers were selling from $47 tp $50 in Kansas City, while Good 900 to 1,100-pound steers went in a range from $41 to $46.50. This demand for quality was also reflected in the feeder cattle market. Choice 600 to 700-pound feeder steers sold in $35 to $39 range, while Good grade feeder steers of the same weight were bringing from $26 to $35.

The registered Angus business has yet to fully respond to these price upturns.

Although as one person pointed out, "Some registered Angus breeders have hardly been aware that there is a recession in the cattle business." For example in March, the last full month when figures were available on Angus auction sales around the country, the average of all bulls sold in production sales was $887. Several sales this spring are averaging well over $1,000 per head on bulls. Production tested bulls seem to be in particularly good demand. At the Missouri all-breeds production tested sale, for example, 49 Angus bulls averaged $1,033.

"So the demand for top quality registered Angus bulls is growing at a time when many of the exotic cattle are simply not drawing bids above commercial feeder prices," Lloyd Miller points our. "Angus breeders should reach out and grab this opportunity to sell harder than they ever have before. Now is the time to switch many commercial cattlemen back to Angus bulls, and develope a nucleus of long range customers," he emphasized.

Miller also pointed out that 1975 is a good time to improve the quality of individual registered herds. "With utility and commercial cows selling for a high of $25 per cwt., the cost of culling animals from the herd and replacing them with heifers from top producing cows, or cows from another herd, is not nearly so high as it was a year or two ago. And prices of registered cattle may bottom out in 1975, offering bargains that will not be available again for a number of years."

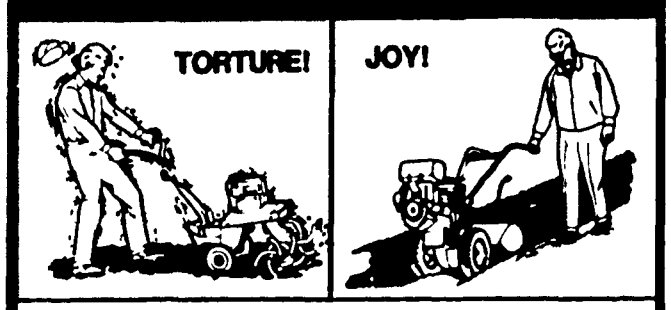
"The important thing we should remember is that quality pays. There are certainly times, like the past few years, when price spread between high and low quality cattle is narrow indeed. But in the long run, as we are seeing today, a cattleman can count on being compensated for quality production," Miller concluded.

xxx

Remove Bulb Tops

Tops of narcissi, tulips and other spring flowering bulbs should not be removed until they have matured or turned yellow. Removing them earlier prevents the bulbs from storing up food for next year's flowers, reminds J. Robert Nuss, Extension ornamental horticulturist at The Pennsylvania State University. As soon as the bulb leaves dry down, remove them and plant annuals over the top of the bubls. Petunias, marigolds and similar bedding plants can be used to continue having color in your garden.

Tiller Users!



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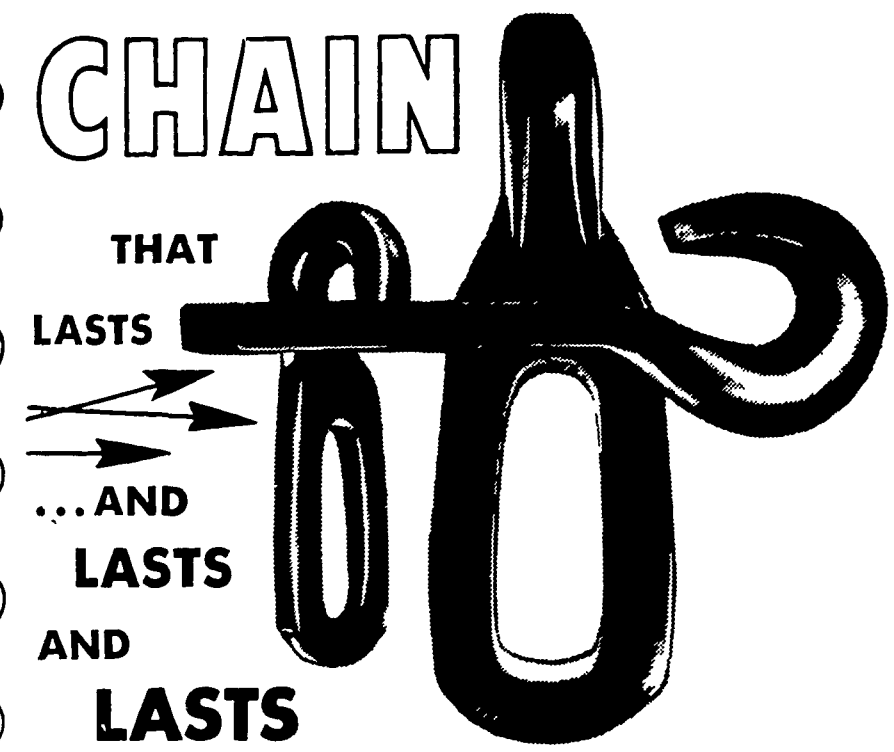

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Tips to Keep Your Garden Tractor Running Smoothly

If your lawn and garden tractor won't start, it's usually easier and quicker to find the cause by a systematic trouble-shooting procedure than by a hit-and-miss search.

Lawn and garden equipment specialists at Massey-Ferguson Inc., point out that any spark-ignition engine - including single-cylinder versions - has three requirements for proper operation: 1. Fuel supply to the combustion chamber. 2. A spark to ignite the fuel. 3. Adequate compression.

First, check for fuel in the tank. Although the need for fuel is obvious, this very fact often makes it easy to overlook.

If the tank does contain fuel, make sure the fuel is of the proper kind. Regular grade, leaded gasoline is the preferred choice, but, if it is unavailable, you can use non-leaded or low-lead gasoline. It's also a good idea to buy your gasoline in relatively small quantities (not more than 30-days supply). Thus, you'll be sure of having fresh gasoline with the correct volatility for the season.

Make sure that the fuel shut-off valve is open, and that the vent hole in the gas cap has not become plugged.

Next, take note of the cranking speed. If the starter seems to have difficulty in turning the engine normally, check the crankcase oil level to ensure adequate lubrication. If the oil level is checked periodically as recommended in your service manual, the oil level should not have become low enough to cause starting difficulty. However, so little time is required for this quick check that it pays to make certain.

Slow cranking can also result from loose or corroded connections between battery cable and starting motor - even though the battery itself is adequately charged.

If a poor connection is suspected, remove nut, use a wire brush to thoroughly clean binding post, nut, and connector on end of battery cable, and reinstall connector, making sure that the nut is drawn up snugly.

Start your check of the ignition system by removing the spark plug and examine it carefully. Its appearance can be the tip-off to possible ignition-system difficulties. The gap between the electrodes should be about equal to the thickness of a dime. If the electrodes are burned, or if the porcelain insulator at the firing end of the plug is cracked, wet, or coated with wet carbon, the plug should be replaced.

Before reinstalling the old plug or installing a new plug, temporarily bend the outer electrode away from the center electrode to produce a gap of about ⅛ inch. Connect the high-tension wire to the spark plug and lay the plug flat on the metal of the engine. Then crank the engine to see if a spark jumps the gap between the plug electrodes.

If no spark, or only a weak spark occurs, something is wrong in the ignition system, such as dirty contacts or faulty condensor or ignition coil.

If on the other hand, a fat, blue spark jumps the gap, reset the gap spacing to the thickness of a dime, squirt a spoonful of gasoline through the spark-plug hole and reinstall the plug.

High-tension lead from coil to spark plug must be securely in place. Because the rubber insulating cover usually hides the connector, press the connector into place to make sure it has not vibrated loose.

Crank the engine with the starter to see if it will start on the fuel squirted directly into the cylinder. If the engine does not start, the difficulty is probably due to lack of compression which can be caused by a faulty head gasket, a valve stuck or broken, or incorrect valve timing. In any case, correcting these difficulties is usually a job for your dealer's serviceman.

If the engine starts, but runs only a few seconds before slowing down and stopping, fuel is not reaching the engine. To check out this possibility, disconnect the fuel supply line at the carburetor. If there is not a full flow of fuel from the line, it should be removed and cleaned, along with the fuel tank, if necessary, to remove the obstruction. If there is a full flow of fuel from the line, reinstall it on the carburetor.

If the engine still does not start, fuel probably isn't getting through the carburetor. Again, correcting this is usually a job for your dealer's serviceman.

In addition to fuel, adequate air must be available to the carburetor to provide the correct air-fuel ratio. Remove the air cleaner cover and check to see if the element has become so clogged that the necessary amount of air can no longer pass through it. If the engine can be started with the air cleaner removed, but not with it in place, the air cleaner should be serviced. Do not operate the engine for an extended period with the air cleaner removed.

Reprime and start the engine. Then when it starts to slow down, gradually close the choke, or use your hand to partically close off the air inlet to the carburetor. If the engine continues to run while you are thus choking it, the air-fuel mixture normally entering the engine is too lean.

This can be due to improper carburetor adjustment, a partially clogged carburetor jet orifice, or a severe air leak that may be at the carburetor throttle shaft, in the inlet manifold,

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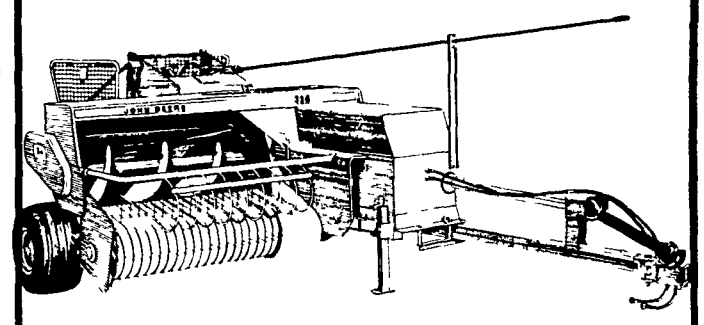

A quick glance reveals clean, uncluttered styling. But good looks of the 336 Baler goes much more than skin deep.

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Reader's Corner

(Editor's Note): The following poem was written by Sadie Greenleaf, a member of Farm Women Society 15. The poem recalls those good old days and how they are viewed by youngsters today.

Recalling The Good Old Days

Why do our children seem to view with disgust
The good old days that mean so much to us

The pleasures we enjoyed with so much delight
Today would be an unbelievable sight.

They wonder, whatever in those days did we do
So I'll reminisce with a memory or two
How our neighbors' oxen pulled the cart around
Roaming the hills arbutus and duck flowers we found.

Call you recall the industrious mother hen
Who owned her own house called a coop or a pen
The hen with her fluffy chicks were something to see
As they roamed freely over the countryside with glee.

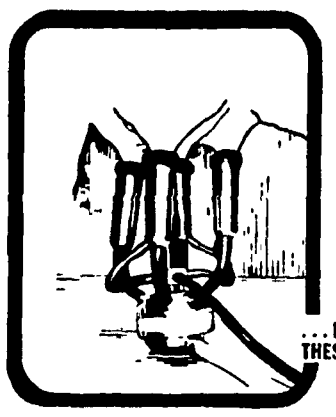
When food or a worm was found, the hen clucked her call
How the chicks rushed and scrambled to eat it all
Should clouds gather and the sky rumble its angry mood
Then hen spread her wings to protect all her brood.

And the hunt for the wild chestnuts after the first frost
No worms were in them and they were free of cost
We gathered quarts from under the tree
And ran home to cook them in salt water bree.

The first Ford Tin lizzies were really a thing of delight
Cranking and pushing them around was a natural sight
One Sunday when our parents on visit a new baby to adore
The boys backed the Ford right thru the barn door

Yum Yum the homemade ice cream we turned an hour or more
And filling the woodbox was an everyday chore.
Oh we hunted eggs from all over the place
And when the dinner bell rang we all ran a race.

Then skating parties there always in winter was ice
And snow a plenty the sledders to entice
So I say to you I'm glad I was alive
As a youth to enjoy the gold old days back in 1925.



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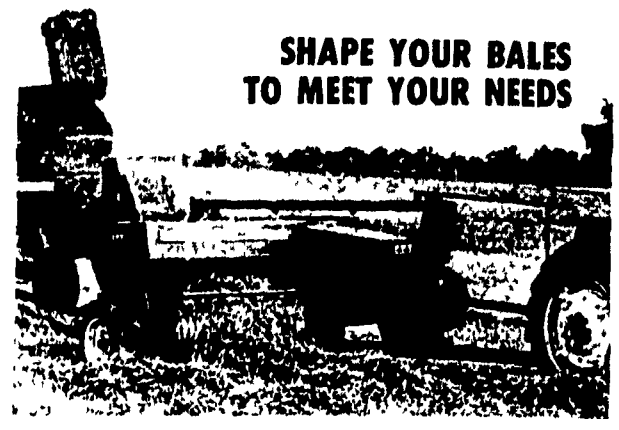

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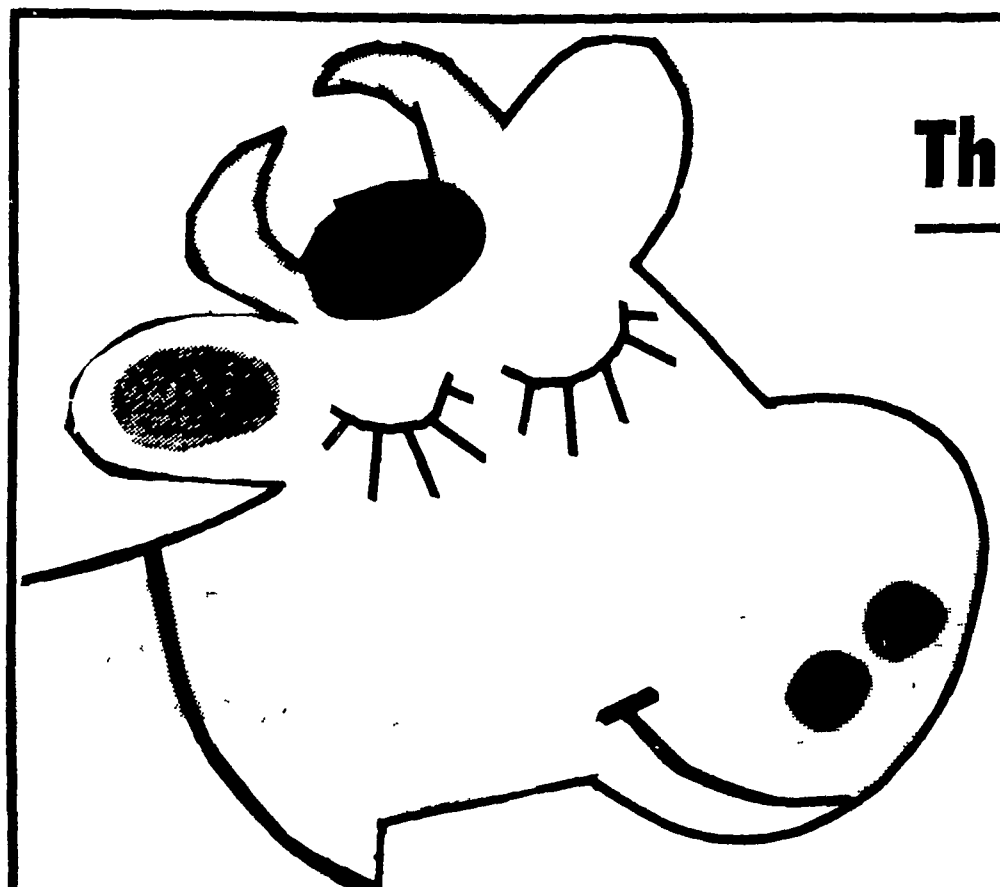

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Majeskie Resigns From Cattle Society

Dr. J. Lee Majeskie, Director of Program Development for the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association has announced his resignation effective June 15. He has also served as Area Representative for states surrounding the Home Office during the four and one-half years he has been with the Association.

Lee has accepted a staff position at the University of Maryland. He will supervise the DHI program, teach two courses and coach the collegiate judging team.

Lee cited being able to spend more time with his wife, Bonnie, and their four-month old son, Matthew, as the principal factor for making this decision.

Majeskie began his duties as Assistant to the Secretary-Fieldman in September 1969. With a change of title to Director of Program Development, his major responsibility with the Association, in addition to field work, has been the supervision of the Production and Type Performance Registry (PTPR) Program.

While with the Brown Swiss Association, Lee has concentrated his efforts on supervising the growth of the PTPR Program and the Cow Certification and Elite Cow Program. He was responsible for the National Brown Swiss Performance Division. He has also served on several National PDCA Committees.

Lee's enthusiasm in his work with Brown Swiss people and cattle is well-known to the people who have associated with him.

Articles written by Dr. Majeskie have appeared in the Brown Swiss Bulletin, Hoard's Dairyman and Journal of Dairy Science.

Dr. Lee Majeskie, a native of Wisconsin, received his PhD in Animal Science and Population Genetics from Kansas State University in June 1970. He received his B.S. and M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Before being appointed to his position with the Association, Lee served for a short while as the District Director, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation service U.S.D.A.

Raised on a registered Holstein farm near Waukesha, Wisconsin, Lee has been involved with the dairy industry all his life. He has been on many judging teams through 4-H, FFA and college and in 1969 Lee placed first out of 104,093 entries in the Hoard's Dairyman Judging Contest. test.

Lee is a member of the American Dairy Science Association, and Dairy Shrine Club. He enjoys sports, youth work and is an antique buff.

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Evenings By Appointment

Four Aces at Hersheypark

Hersheypark will be the site for the official premier reunion of the Original Four Aces, May 24, 25 and 26 at Hersheypark's sun covered Amphitheatre.

After 17 years of separation, the group decided to reunite as a result of increasing requests from nostalgic Four Aces fans. Al Alberts, lead singer of the Aces, has received many calls in recent years to reform the original group. The interest soon became not only a serious consideration by the Four Aces, but a reality when Alberts was approached by Hersheypark officials to premier the reunion at Hersheypark on a nostalgic Memorial Day weekend engagement.

The original members, Al Alberts, Dave Mahoney, Sod Vaccarro, and newcomer Jim Athens, after signing their historic contract with Hersheypark, immediately began rehearsals for their premier reunion.

After their premier engagement at Hersheypark, the group will embank on a concert tour with several recording sessions planned throughout the tour.

Four Aces will perform three shows daily over the Memorial Day Weekend; 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at Hershey park's 1,200 seat Amphitheatre.

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Parke Buckwalter

Buckwalter Appointed Inter-State Director

Parke L. Buckwalter, 39 of Watsontown, Pa., has been elected to the Board of Directors of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative representing District 14.

Buckwalter is filling the unexpired term of R. Norman Derrick, Unityville, Pa., who died April 13, 1975.

The Northumberland County dairyman operates a 150-acre farm, milking 60 registered Holstein cows with an additional 50 head of young Holstein stock. He presently farms mostly corn and alfalfa with about 20 acres of small grains.

Buckwalter joined Inter-State in 1968, when he operated a smaller dairy farm near Oxford, Chester County, Pa. He moved to the Watsontown area in August 1973, to expand his operation.

The Chester County native has served as president of the Oxford Local for Inter-State. He was also president of the Chester County Holstein Club and the Chester County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Buckwalter and his wife, Mary Ann, have five children - Mike, 17; Brent, 16; Sharon, 14; Douglas, 12; and Natalie, 10.

Wheat Loan Rates Announced

County loan rates on 1975-crop wheat in major wheat-producing areas were announced recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The county rates are based on a national average loan rate to $1.37 per bushel - unchanged from the 1974 average loan rate - that was announced on Nov. 27, 1974 (see USDA press release 3436-74).

Many county loan rates have been adjusted to reflect recent shifts in production and marketing patterns. They vary by production area and reflect differences in demand, transportation costs and in area-to-area price relationships. As in the past, protein premiums will be added to the loan rates, with higher protein-content wheat eligible for higher loan rates.

In computing county loan rates, increased transportation costs generally result in a lowering of the loan rate. Therefore, major wheat-producing areas that are far from their markets will generally see a lowering of their county loan rates while those areas close to markets may see an increase.

Specifically, county rates have been generally reduced in the Northern Great Plains, Pacific Southwest and South and are unchanged or increased in the Central, Southern Plains, Pacific Northwest, Corn Belt and East.

As in the past, premiums and discounts used to determine an individual producer's support loan rate will be available. Premiums are unchanged from the 1974 schedule while discounts for light Garlicky wheat have been increased to 10 cents per bushel and discounts for Garlicky wheat increased to 20 cents per bushel.

Red Durum and sample grade wheat, which have undesirable qualities, will not be eligible for loans, and discounts for these have been discontinued.

Copies of county and state loan rates, as applicable, on 1975-crop wheat are being sent to states and will also be available from the Grain Division, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Farm Bureau Meets With Makers Of Swiss Cheese

William J. Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, last week said that a meeting in Washington, D.C. with agricultural representatives from Switzerland provided "an opportunity to obtain better understanding of each other's views on the question of subsidized cheese imported into the U.S."

The meeting was held at the request of Swiss agricultural leaders concerning Farm Bureau's September, 1974 letter to the Treasury Department asking for an investigation to determine whether cheese imports from Switzerland entering the U.S. are being subsidized.

Shortly after Farm Bureau's request, the Treasury Department began an investigation. A report on the findings is due on or before July 4.

Invoking of countervailing duties is the responsibility of the Treasury Department if an imported product is found to be subsidized.

"We look forward to expanding trade with Switzerland on a nonsubsidized basis as American agriculture has an important stake in a high level of mutually advantageous trade, " Kuhfuss said.

Attending the meeting from Switzerland were Dr. Rene Juri, director, Swiss Farmers Association; Dr. Theodor Stocker, deputy director, Central Association Swiss Milk Producers; and Peter Best, director Swiss Cheese Unions.

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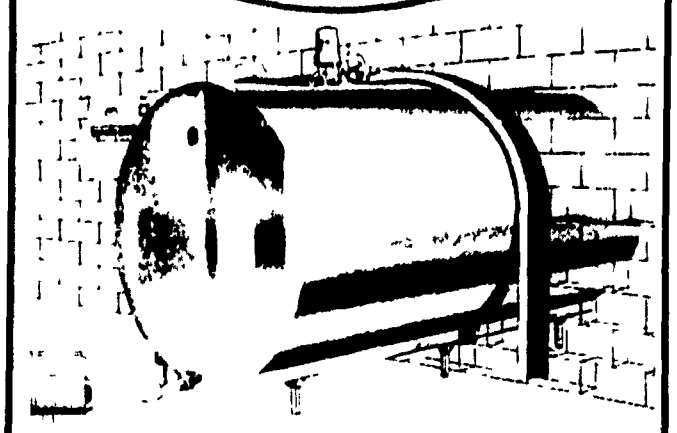

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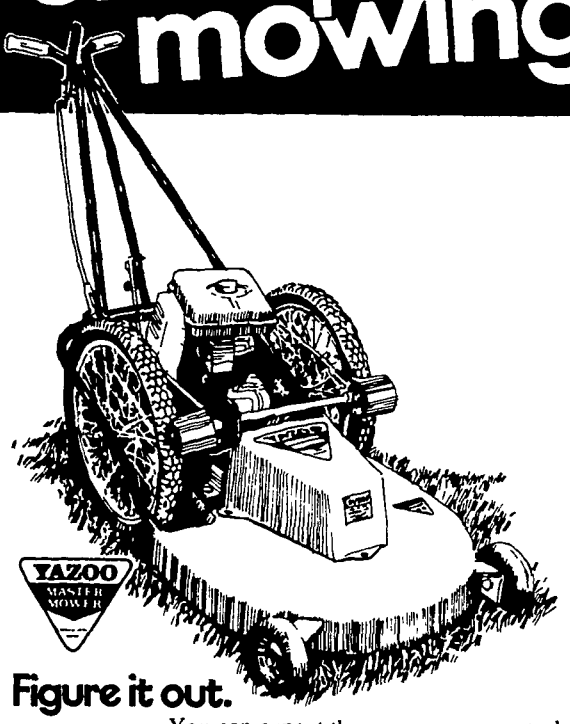

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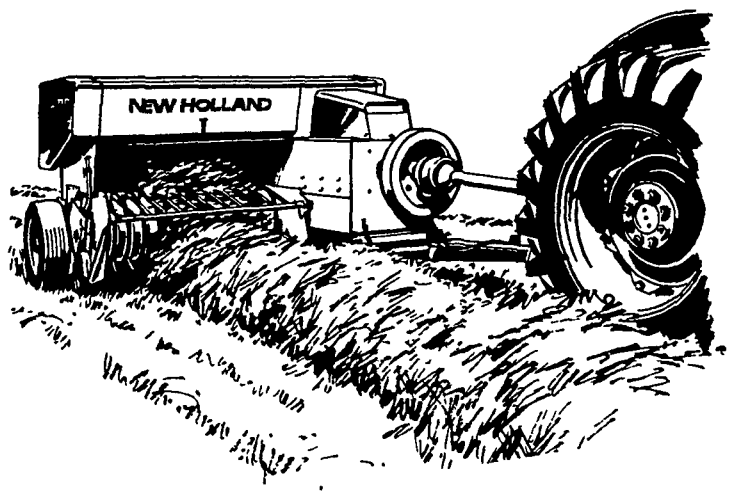
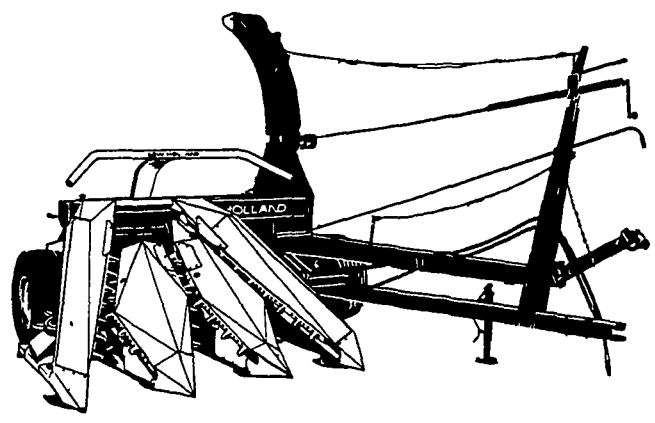
The high price of grain is making hay and silage more and more valuable as energy sources for your livestock. Be sure you're getting the most of these valuable crops from your fields. Use Sperry New Holland equipment -- the best way to handle forage!



Sperry New Holland, the pioneer in automatic twine-tie balers, offers a complete line of haying equipment to fit your needs. From mower-conditioners, rakes and balers to our exclusive automatic bale wagon, Sperry New Holland leads the way in hay!



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6 pct. Gain Seen In Pa. Vegetable Crops

The expected contract acreage in 1975 of the three principal vegetables for processing - snap beans, sweet corn, and tomatoes - is estimated to be up six percent from last year, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

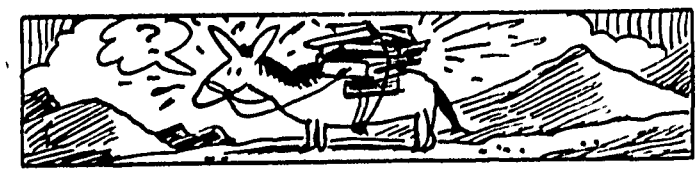
The total estimated acreage for these vegetables is 20,800 acres. The increases in snap beans and tomato acreage offset the decline in sweet corn acreage.

Plantings of snap beans under contract for processing are expected to total 7,800 acres this year, an increase of 18 percent from the 6,600 acres contracted this year. Sweet corn for processing is expected to be planted under contract on 5,600 acres this year, a decrease of 15 percent from last year's contract acreage. Plantings of tomatoes for processing under contract are expected to total 7,400 acres in 1975, a 16 percent increase from last year.

Across the nation prospective contract plantings of snap beans, at 302,530 acres, are 1 percent less than last year. The prospective plantings of sweet corn for processing total 510,000 acres, the same as in 1974. However, prospective contract acreage for tomatoes is set at 368,000 acres, up 11 percent from 1974.

Pennsylvania farmers intend to harvest 1,300 acres of strawberries this year. This acreage is unchanged from recent years.

In the United States, the 1975 acreage for harvest in the spring seasonal group of states is estimated at 37,610 acres, two percent less than harvested in 1974.



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2 door 24 inch pine louvered bi fold door with hardware

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6"x36" reg 2.86	$1.43	11"x32" reg 5.04	$2.52	OTHER SIZES LESS 10%
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11"x20" reg 3.29	$1.65	12"x16" reg 2.82	$1.41	
11"x24" reg 3.95	$1.98	12"x28" reg 4.71	$2.36	

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10% OFF ON ALL WHITE ALUMINUM SPOUTING

Plants Serve As Good Cover

Lathco flatpea is the latest conservation cover crop developed to meet the needs of farmers in the Northeastern states. The plant has "great potential to cover and stabilize disturbed and bare sites and to control and reduce erosion and water run-off," claims Dr. Guy W. McKee, professor of agronomy at The Pennsylvania State University.

The new plant has been tested extensively in the Northeast to cover abandoned logging roads, strip-mine bands, refuse banks, gravel pits, and public utility and highway rights-of-way. As with most new crops, seed supplies are limited this year, Dr. McKee pointed out.

Lathco flatpea has been released jointly by the Experiment Stations of Penn State and Cornell University in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The variety traces directly back to seeds collected in Lewis County, Washington, in 1957. This selection of flatpea was compared with five others from Sweden, the Netherlands, Maryland, and Washington. The variety was superior to the others in seeding vigor, rate of establishment, rate of spread, vegetative cover, and seed production.

The new cover crop has a deeply-penetrating root system which gives it some drought tolerance. It is adapted to a wide variety of soil conditions. It even grows well on sites of low fertility such as sands, gravels, shales, and mine spoils. The species is best adapted to well-drained sites but provides acceptable cover on moderately well-drained sites.

Lathco flatpea will not tolerate poorly-drained sites. In this respect, flatpea is intermediate between birdsfoot trefoil and alfalfa or crownvetch. Trefoil is somewhat tolerant of poor drainage while alfalfa and crownvetch are not. Lathco flatpea will not replace birdsfoot trefoil and crownvetch as cover crops, Dr. McKee said, but will provide another valuable plant for conservation purposes.

If the pH of the site is below 67 agricultural lime should be added to produce flatpea. Where soil test results are not available, apply 2 tons of lime and 400 pounds of a 10-20-20 or similar fertilizer. If possible, work the lime and fertilizer into the soil.

Flatpea seed is fairly large and should be seeded as early as possible in the spring at a rate of at least 30 to 40 pounds per acre — 50 to 60 pounds would be better, Dr. McKee suggested. The seed should be drilled, if possible, to a depth of 1 to 1½ inches. Flatpea is a legume and the seed should be well inoculated, using inoculant prepared for garden peas and sweet peas.

Lathco flatpea is not recommended as forage for cattle, horse, and sheep at this time. It has not been studied for nutritional or feeding value under Pennsylvania conditions. It has been used, however, in the Pacific Northwest and Canada for grazing, silage, and hay.

Since flatpea seed can be somewhat slow to germinate, perennial ryegrass at a rate of 8 to 10 pounds per acre, or tall fescue at a rate of 15 to 20 pounds per acre, should be seeded to provide cover until the flatpea provides complete cover.

Charolais Council Slated

Arrangements are being made for 150 junior Charolais breeders and their sponsors for the sixth annual Junior Leadership Conference of American-International Junior Charolias Foundation, Inc., at Auburn University.' Ala. June 29-July 2.

Sponsored jointly by the university and the junior Charolias Foundation, the conference will feature University and Alabama Experiment Station personnel covering subjects that include live animal and carcass evaluation, breeding programs, marketing, and the popular computerized cow-calf game where participants match potentiel breeding capabilities with dams of known performance.

Dr. Bob Whittenburg, Alabama 4-H Livestock specialist will serve as university program coordinator. Dr. Harry Philpot, Auburn president, will welcome the group, and Dr. Bob McGuire, Alabama Extension Livestock director will be principal speaker at the conference's closing banquet and awards program. The Alabama Charolias Assn. also is assisting with arrangements. Harold Pate of Burkville, is president of the ACA.

One of the features of the conference will be a tour of the Blackbelt Experiment station near Auburn. There, Supt. Aubrey Smith will outline cross-breeding research being conducted there with Charolias.

A panel discussion, composed of industry leaders and university personnel will discuss an individual's reponsibility to the beef cattle industry. These panelists include Jim Scott, Shawnee Mission, Kans., representing the purebred breeder; John Besh of Livingston, Ala., commercial producer; Allen Taylor Montgomery, Ala., marketing; Bubba Braswell, Dothan, Ala., packer; Dr. Troy Patterson, Auburn, Genetics; Dr. B.G. Ruffin, Auburn University, nutrition. Dr. J. Lee Alley, Auburn veterinarian, will discuss animal health. Live animal and carcass evaluation will be directed by Dr. Robert Scarth.

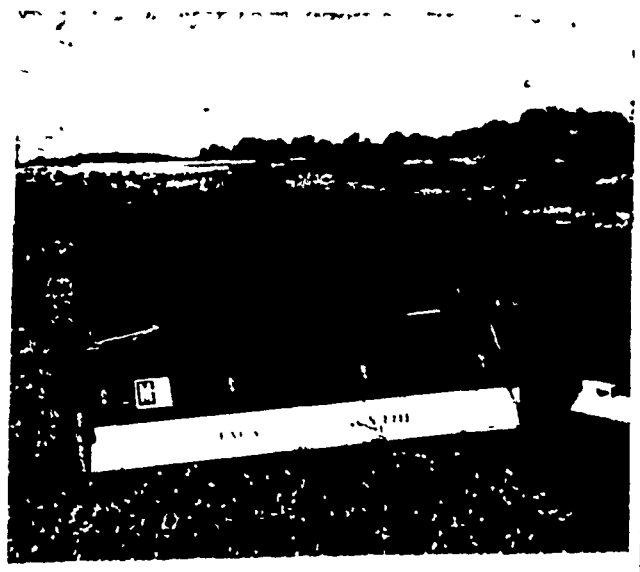
Jr. Angus Show Set

The Western Pennsylvania Junior Angus Club has announced plans for a junior Angus show and showmanship contest July 19 at the Mercer County 4-H Park in Mercer, Pennsylvania.

Cattle arrival time is set for 10:00 a.m. with the show to begin at 11:30. Deadline for entries is July 10. Entries should be sent to Robert E. Calvert, Associate County Agent, Courthouse, Mercer, Pennsylvania 16137.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

M. C. ROTARY SCYTHE NON-STOP MOWING



The **M-C Rotary Scythe** mows and conditions hay non-stop and puts it into a swath for fast drying. It comes in 7 and 9 ft. models and easily adjustable windrow wings allow a full swath to be taken.

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8 Miles East of Lancaster
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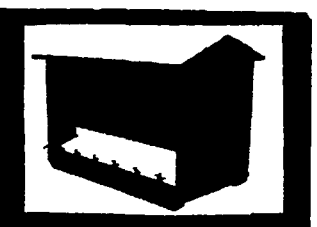

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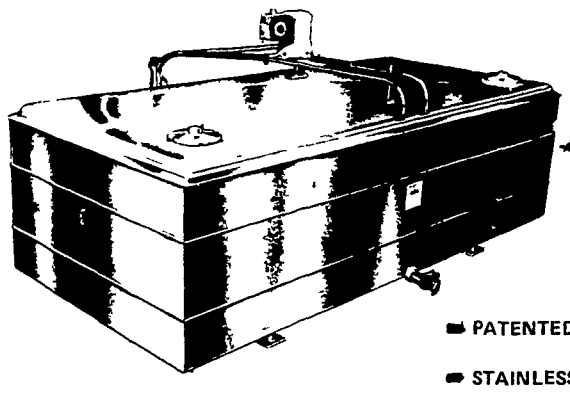

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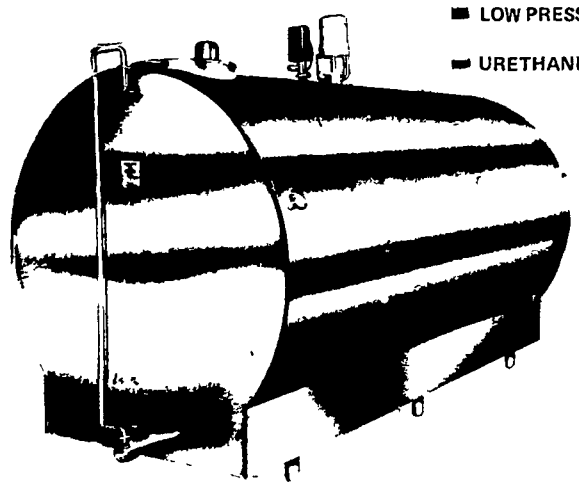

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- Get a tractor at the beginning of the season

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Purchase your MF 235 tractor by May 30 and get a check back from Massey-Ferguson for hundreds of dollars When you buy a tractor, you save on matching implements, too Ask us the amount of cash allowance on matching plows, discs, cultivators, drills, planters Offer applies to current inventory

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Cash allowances apply to all new MF 100 series tractors as well as the brand new 40-70 hp 200 series models

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Quarryville, Pa
Phone 786-3521

Dairy Princess Entrants Sought

It's dairy princess time again, and this year as every year dairy princess committees are seeking qualified candidates. To make the job of getting contestants just a little easier, we're reprinting the entry form below. It must be signed by both the applicant and a parent or guardian, and can be sent directly to the person responsible for the entries in the contestant's county.

Winners in local contests will compete in the Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Contest in Harrisburg on September 23 and 24.

To be eligible, a contestant must:

1. Live in Pennsylvania.
2. Be a daughter of a dairy farmer, a dairy farm manager, herdsman, or dairy farm owner during the current year, or the contestant be the owner of more than one dairy animal prior to May 1, 1975.
3. Have completed her Junior year of High School and will not reach her 21st birthday by December 31 of the year of the contest.
4. She must be single and never married.
5. Have her parent's or guardian's consent.
6. Former local winners are not eligible.
7. Each state contest entry must be the winner of the local county(s) contest.

(Please type or print)

Name . . . . . County . .

Address . . . . . Birth Date

. . . . .

Parent's or Guardian's Name . .

Address

Applicant's Age Birth Date

Height Color Eyes Color Hair

High School

College

Major Course

Plans after School

Membership in youth groups, school and community affairs, etc

Years family in dairying Breed Number of Cows

Parent's or Guardian's Signature Applicant's Signature

MAIL ENTRIES TO

BERKS CO.
Mrs. Donald Meyers
R.D. 2
Kempton, Pa. 19529
Contest: June 21
Entries Due: May 25

LANCASTER CO.
Mrs. Robert E. Gregory
R.D. 1, Box 122
Lititz, Pa. 17542
Contest: June 21
Entries Due: June 1

CHESTER CO.
Mrs. Joel C. Brown
R.D. 1, Box 77
Oxford, Pa. 19363
Contest: June 21
Entries Due: June 1

LEBANON CO.
Patricia Krall
Lebanon Co. Ext. Svc.
400 S. Eighth St.
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
Contest: June 28
Entries Due: June 1

DAUPHIN CO.
Mrs. Paul Miller
R.D. 4, Box 543
Linglestown, Pa.
Contest: June 20
Entries Due: June 1

YORK CO.
Mrs. Sarah Eisenhart
R.D. 1
Thomasville, Pa.
Contest June 28
Entries Due: June 2

The Now Washbasket

By Bobbie Hill

As of May 1, 1975, the current government regulations requiring that all children s sleepwear sizes 0-6X be flame retardant was expanded to include sizes 7 to 14

Manufacturers have been required since July 29, 1973, to treat children's night garment sizes 0-6X

Also the Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washington, D C is considering whether a new general wearing apparel standard is required that would be more stringent than the existing one It would cover all sizes of dresses, shirts, pants nightgowns robes and pajamas All of which indicates that the homemaker must be prepared to ask herself "How will I launder the family things without impairing the flame retardant finish?"

Tests conducted by the Home Economics Department of California State University, Northridge, reported that the phosphate detergent used passed the 50-wash criteria established by the government Soap and non-phosphate carbonate detergent failed

When laundry aids were used with the phosphate detergent for brightness and stain removal, Borateem Plus, a bleach substitute, did not interfere with the flame retardant finish through 50 launderings

The phosphate detergent and chlorine bleach failed after 3 washings (For a free copy of "How to care for flame-retardant sleepwear" write U S Borax, Consumer Affairs Dept NM, P O. Box 75128, Sanford Station, Los Angeles, C. 90075)

xxx

Dogwoods Need Protection

Dogwoods planted in home landscapes should have protection from direct winds, say Extension ornamental horticulturists at The Pennsylvania State University. Dogwoods do not grow well when set out in the wide open spaces of a lawn area. A good location would be as a part of the plant border or near the house, or another structure where they are more protected.

Arcadian Liquid.

Easy way to feed and weed.

Knock off two important jobs in one easy trip. Just add a proper herbicide to Arcadian Golden URAN® or SLF mixed liquid fertilizer while the circulator pump is running, and weed as you feed in one trip over your field. One feed and weed application can do away with several time-consuming cultivations and the resulting crop thinning, root damage and soil compaction.

Your crops grow faster when roots don't have to compete with weeds for plant food and moisture. And the bigger yields are easier to harvest in weed-free fields.

Only liquid makes feed and weed so easy. It's easier still when you have us do the job for you. Our custom application will free you

for other jobs and assures uniform results. So stop in or call. You can count on us to give you the best combination of crop protection chemicals and liquid fertilizers.

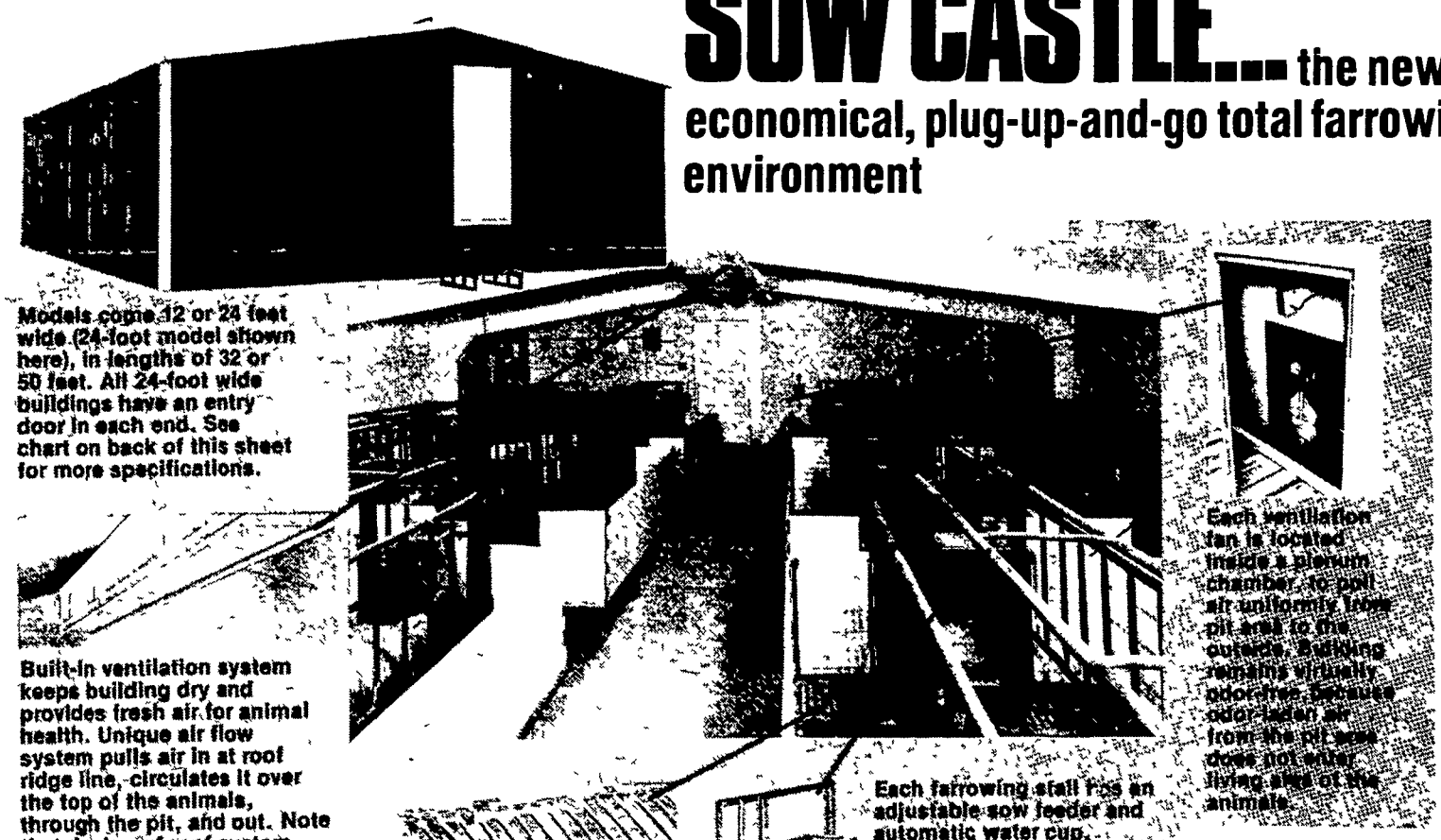
ARCADIAN Allied Chemical

See me now.

JOHN Z. MARTIN

New Holland R#1 Phone 717-354-5848

SOW CASTLE... the new economical, plug-up-and-go total farrowing environment



Models come 12 or 24 feet wide (24-foot model shown here), in lengths of 32 or 50 feet. All 24-foot wide buildings have an entry door in each end. See chart on back of this sheet for more specifications.

Built-in ventilation system keeps building dry and provides fresh air for animal health. Unique air flow system pulls air in at roof ridge line, circulates it over the top of the animals, through the pit, and out. Note that design of roof system eliminates the need for any massive bulkheads that could restrict air flow.

Each ventilation fan is located inside a plenum chamber, to pull air uniformly from pit area to the outside. Building remains virtually odor-free because odor-laden air from the pit area does not enter living area of the animals.

Each farrowing stall has an adjustable sow feeder and automatic water cup. Nipple waterer is optional in place of water cup. Stall sides are adjustable to size of sow. Nursery feeders are provided for pigs.

Farrowing stalls and nursery areas are equipped with aluminum T-slats in the floor, front and rear. Individual slats are 1" across the top and 1" high, with 3/8" spacing between slats.

Look at a few of the features we build into our structures.

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Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

Walter Durniak, Schenectady, N.Y.

Feature Story: 2 - Fred L. Marshall, New City, N.Y.; 2 - Norman J. Smith, Bridgeton, N.J.; 3 - M.M. Smith, Lancaster, Pa.

Newsletters: 1 - William Quinn, Syracuse, N.Y.; 2 - Dominic Marini, Henson, Mass.; 3 - Jered K. Tyson, Gettysburg, Pa.

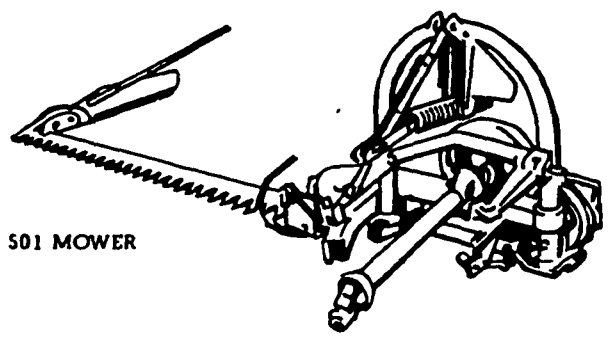
Judges for the various categories were:

Radio - Bob Detry, WLAN, By Kintzer, WGAL, and Ed Wickenheiser, WSBA.

News Photo and Colored Slide Feature - Grant Heilman, Lititz, and Dick Wanner, Lancaster Farming.

Direct Mail and Personal News Column - James Sumner, Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative, and William Schultz, Lancaster Intelligencer Journal.

Feature Story and Newsletter - John Kimbark, Pennsylvania Farmer, and Gary Martin, Sperry New Holland.



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Outlook for Corn, Soybeans

Uncertainty over the corn and soybean outlook for 1975 is a major concern of Delaware farmers. At one time U.S. soybean and Peruvian fishmeal were about the only major source of vegetable oil and protein. This is no longer the case.

University of Delaware extension agricultural economist, W. T. McAllister, says growers need to take into account changing world demand and supplies of feed grains and soybeans as they make their cropping decisions. Many farmers are still deciding what crop to plant on the basis of the last couple of years. With more than 20 percent of our corn and 50 percent of our soybeans being sold in the world export market, a more sophisticated approach to crop planning is needed in today's economy. Conditions in so many other parts of the world affect the market outlook for American agricultural products now that production planning for best returns requires that some thought be given to all the factors that could affect export demand.

This is particularly true with soybeans. Two years ago soybeans hit a market high that still has growers somewhat starry-eyed. Even though the price of a bushel of beans has declined considerably since then, many growers are expecting such prices again in 1975 and beyond. These expectations get built into land values, land rent, machinery purchases and other costs that could put farmers in a squeeze if prices are lower than expected. The fact is, 1973 was a unique situation, caused by the failure of the Peruvain anchovy catch, a poor U.S. soybean harvest, a short corn crop the preseding year and the demands for feed grains by emerging livestock industries in Russia, Japan and other countries with a rising standard of living.

The situation is not the same today. This year livestock production is down in the U.S. and abroad, Peruvian fishmeal production is on its way back up, Brazil has a rapidly expanding soybean output and palm oil production is on the increase in both Aisa and Africa.

One way to know what the supply situation for your crop will be come harvest is to check crop intention to plant reports. McAllister also recommends growers look at crop outlook information, of which much is available from both government and private sources. Especially helpful is to follow the movements of the future commodity markets for the crops you are considering. This is one measure of what a large number of people believe the supply-demand situation is going to be in the future and who back up their expactations by buying or selling futures contracts.

Just what is the outlook for soybeans in 1975-76? Indications are that the supply is going to be up and that prices will be lower than they have been in the precious two to three years.

(Continued on Page 21)

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(As low as 20¢/lb. act. Nit. fob plant)

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- ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
  Ideal for side dressing
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  Apply after planting with herbicides
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Swine grow faster and healthier with Pennfield's Grower and Developer Program

Growing and developing pigs need extra special diets during this important stage. Pennfield Pellets No. 611 and No. 621 can provide your swine with all the essential nutrients needed to make more profits possible for you!

Swine Grower No. 611 should be fed to growing pigs weighing from 40 to 75 pounds. These pellets contain Mecadox. . .a drug that increases the rate of weight gain. Protein content is fortified with supplemental Lysine to *insure* weight gain and a lean carcass.

If your pigs have been shipped and are under stress, they should be fed No. 615 Swine Grower Stress Feed.

(Continued from Page 20)

Yellow soybeans at the end of April were bringing $5.61 a bushel, down from an October 1974 price of $8.02. At the end of April the futures price for this coming November was $5.60. Soybean futures for March of 1976 were quoted at around $5.70.

Farmers can figure their costs fairly accurately now at planting time. If futures prices provide a fairly good margin between cost and price it may be advisable for producers to pre-sell a portion of their expected crop. They can then afford to gamble on a higher or lower price later for the rest of the crop. A word of caution from McAllister - the net between the futures quotes and actual contract price may be 20 to 30 cents a bushel lower because of location and other costs.

A similar situation exists for corn. There is considerable concern that corn prices will be below current levels in 1975-76. With costs substantially higher this year, farmers may want to pre-sell some of their corn crop, too. Pre-harvest contract sales can be made by contracting a broker who deals in futures contracts of by making arrangements with a local grain dealer.

WHOLESOME EATING

Put food back in the refrigerator as soon as possible. In no case should it be left out on the table for more than two hours. Longer periods can result in dangerous growth of bacteria.

Brucellosis

(Continued from Page 1)

Lancaster County, are aware of the problem and the potential danger. If they want to go all the way in protecting their cows, they could fence the stream off.

"I should point out that one of the things we do when we find an infected herd is to check all the neighboring herds to see if they might have been a source of the disease. If there's a sick herd anyplace, the neighbors know about it."

Dick said the disease could also be tracked from farm to farm on peoples' shoes, but he feels that this is a very remote possibility.

In a newsletter to county dairymen this week, associate Lancaster County Agent N. Alan Bair, quotes a statement by Penn State veterinarian, Dr. Samuel B. Guss.

Guss said, "Lancaster County had had five outbreaks of brucellosis in dairy cattle herds in the past few months. All of them originated from the purchase of herd additions.

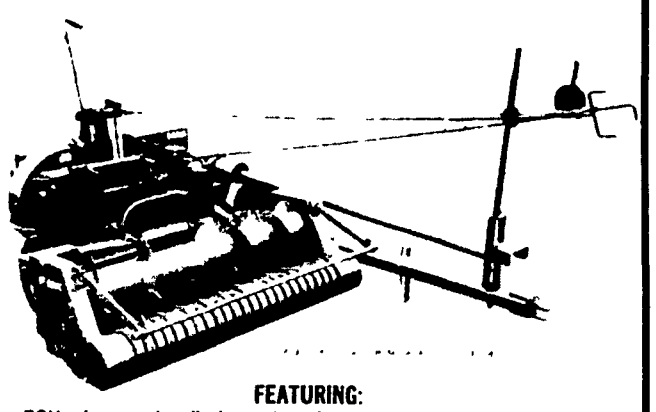
"As pressure to clean up brucellosis mounts, reactor cattle are being moved into Pennsylvania for slaughter, but all of them do not get there. Recently, reactor cattle were found illegally in a Lancaster County Stock Market.

"Those who buy cows should be careful to separate them from the rest of the herd and TB and brucellosis test them. Whether the new cows are vaccinated or not, DO NOT expose your herd to them unless they are NEGATIVE to the blood test. This applies to springing heifers, too.

"As other states and Canada are applying pressures to clean up brucellosis herds, Pennsylvania dairymen have to be careful not to buy brucellosis."

K KOEHRING Farm Division

FOX | 2000 Forage Harvester



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- New, heavy duty construction with heavy duty U-joints, new stronger bevel gear case, new transmission and high-flotation tires.
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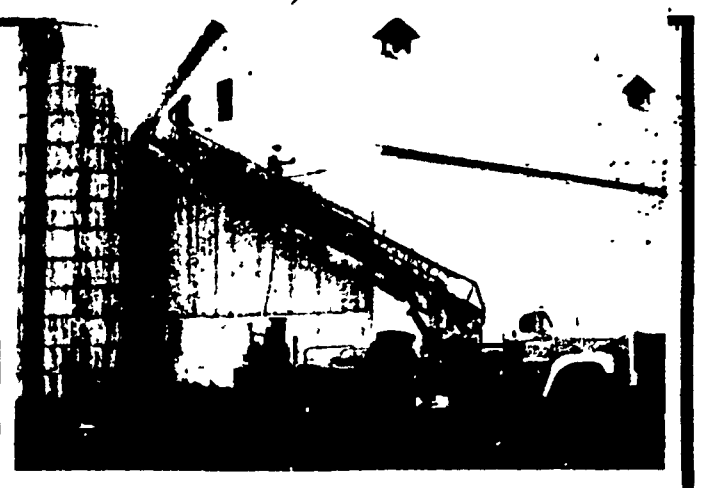

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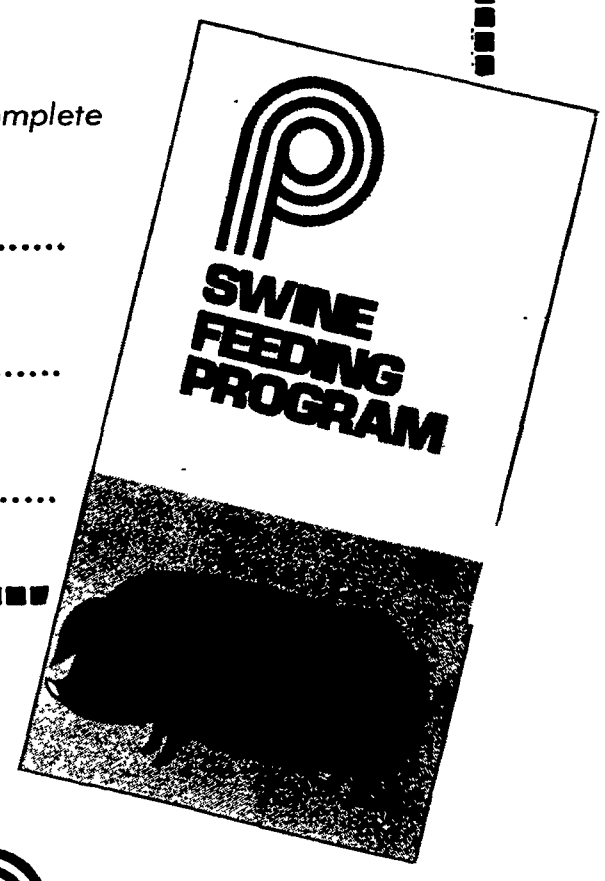

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Cooking Contest Winner Named

Miss Kathy Bicksler, Pennsylvania Poultry Queen, tastes the winning dish of Miss Gloria T. Bove, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, at the Annual Chicken Cooking Contest. The contest was held Saturday, May 17, at the Lebanon Area High School in the home economics department.

Miss Bove's winning dish, "Gran-Ol-Chicken Bake", captured first place among ten contestants. The contest is sponsored annually by the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation to select a state contestant for the National Chicken Cooking Contest. Miss Bove won a $50 cash award, an expense paid trip to San Antonio, Texas, to compete in the National Contest, and a cash award from the National sponsor. The Grand Prize in the National Contest to be held on July 9, 1975, is $10,000. Pennsylvania's entry last year, Miss Cara Beggren, State College, Pennsylvania, took fourth place and a check for $2,000. The National Contest will be held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, next year (1976) in celebration of our Bicentennial.

Judges for the Pennsylvania Contest were Dr. Morris Mast, Pennsylvania State University; Mrs. Edna Nash, Food Editor, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Aletta Schadler, Home Economist, Lebanon. Guests at the contest included Mr. E. J. Lawless and Mr. Lawrence Kegerreis of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and Mrs. Morgan Plant and Miss Vicky Riggle from the National Broiler Council.

The National Contest is sponsored by the National Broiler Council in cooperation with the makers of Ac'cent and Mazola corn oil. The individuals submitting the ten best Pennsylvania recipes to the National Broiler Council are invited to a state "cook-off" to select the Pennsylvania entry for national competition. Pennsylvania contestants this year, in addition to Miss Bove were Mrs. Vivian Angelucci, Conshohoken; Mrs. Fred Boyanowski, New Cumberland; Miss Josephine Chen, Philadelphia; Mrs. Shirley DeSantis, Bethlehem; Mrs. Nancy Renfro, Berwyn; Mrs. Judy Reynolds, Edinboro; Ms. Mary Richards, Lyons Station; Mrs. Charlotte Sabatelli, Philadelphia, and Miss Charlotte Selenski, Philadelphia.

All recipes from the contest may be obtained by writing to the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, 3807 Paxton Street, Harrisburg, PA 17111.

Miss Bove's prize winning recipe is as follows:

Gran-Ol-Chicken Bake

3 whole boned broiler-fryer breasts, halved
1 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup flour
one-third cup Mazola corn oil
1 cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup raisins
1¼ cup granola cereal
2 tablespoons melted butter

Rub flavor enhancer into chicken. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; coat with flour. Heat corn oil in fry pan over medium heat. Add chicken and brown on all sides. Place chicken in single layer skin side up in large shallow baking pan. Spread with sour cream; sprinkle with raisins. Cover with foil and bake 30 minutes in 350 degree oven. Uncover; sprinkle with cereal. Sprinkle melted butter over cereal. Bake about 5 minutes or until cereal is heated and fork can be inserted with ease. Makes 6 servings.

Kathy Bicksler (left) tastes the winning recipe of Miss Gloria T. Bove of Bethlehem, Pa. Miss Bove's recipe was named the winning entry in the Annual Chicken Cooking Contest for the State. Miss Bicksler is the Pa. Poultry Queen.

xxx

Check Horse's Feet Now

Your horse's feet may need either trimming or shoeing. If toe or heel is too long, the proper slope of the pastern changes. This places undue strain on the tendons that control his foot and hoof, says James P, Gallagher, Extension Animal Scientist at The Pennsylvania State University.

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Buck Tractor Pulls Open 1975 Season

The Buck Tractor Pullers opened their season last Saturday evening with an official PTPA sanctioned pull. PTPA stands for the Pennsylvania Tractor Pullers Association, a statewide organization of tractor pullers.

Winners in each category, their addresses, and tractors are listed below:

5000-lb. Super Stock

1 - Carl Bomgardner, Annville, Farmall M; 2 - Dale Smoker, Cochranville, AC 180; 3 - Curtis Stoltz Lebanon, Leyland.

7000-lb. Super Stock

1 - Marlin Brubaker, Quarryville, AC D21; 2 - Tom Savage, Damascus, Md., JD 4010; 3 - Timothy Stauffer, Ephrata, Deutz 8006.

9000-lb. Super Stock

1 - Michael Wright, New Freedom, HI 1066; 2 - Tom Savage, Damascus, Md., JD 4010; 3 - Harry Griest, Coatesville, IH 1456.

12,000-lb. Super Stock

1 - Michael Wright, New Freedom, IH 1066; 2 - Harry L. Griest, Coatesville, IH 1456; 3 - George Kubach, Jr., Tunkhannock, JD 6030.

5000-lb. Modified

1 - Gary Mills, Fallston, Md., Massey 44-396 Chev.; 2 - Eugene Spickler, Elizabethtown, Massey 44-426 Chrysler Wedge; 3 - Elwood Flowers, Manheim, Farmall M-427 Chev.

7000-lb. Modified

1 - Glenn Darnell, Laytonsville, Md. Cockshutt 40-2-427 Chev.; 2 - Lester Landis, Lititz, 55 Massey-2-440 Dodge; 3 - Harold Kennedy, Roaring Branch, Massey 55-2-429 Ford.

9000-lb. Open

1 - Lester Houck, Kinzers, Cockshutt 40-2-440 Dodge; 2 - Glenn Darnell, Laytonsville, Md., Cockshutt 40-2-427 Chev.; 3 - Lester Landis, Lititz, 55 Massey-2-440 Dodge.

Ag Department Gives Dog Damage Guides

As livestock is turned out onto Pennsylvania's lush spring pastures, Agriculture Secretary Jim McHale today cautioned farmers about the threat of roaming dogs.

"We have a Bureau of Dog Law Enforcement within the department to help ensure that dogs be confined and to reimburse farmers who have suffered livestock or poultry damage because of dogs," said McHale.

McHale said it was important for farmers to contact his department immediately if their livestock are dog victims and he asked them not to bury any carcasses.

Stephen J. Lewis, director of the Bureau of Dog Law Enforcement, reported that in the last fiscal year, the Commonwealth paid out $48,659 to livestock owners who sustained dog damage. He estimated that about 80 percent of the indemnities went to sheep producers.

Lewis explained that these claims were paid where the owners of the dogs doing the damage were not positively identified. In cases where the owners were identified, the bureau collected and paid out to livestock owners an additional $26,400.

Lewis estimated that over 1,000 claims a year are paid out by dog law for livestock and poultry losses. "We bend over backwards to make certain the farmer is fully reimbursed for these losses," said Lewis. "Our agents try to determine the dog owners involved because they are the ones liable for the damage. But, failing that, the department still sees that the farmers are reimbursed."

xxx

Keep Whites White

White is synonymous with warm weather. As the season for warmer temperatures comes upon us, Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing and textile specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, reminds you that keeping whites white requires some special care. To maintain the special sparkle of white graments, be sure to wash them after each wearing when it's easier to get them bright white again.

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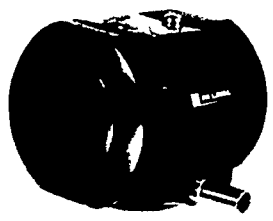

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Apple Pie Wasn't Just Dessert It Was Main Dish for Farmers

Meat, not bread, was the staff of life for colonial farmers Frontier farmers who didn't yet have much livestock lived largely on deer, bear, turkey, grouse, pigeon, squirrel and other wild meats Bear and opossum fat were rendered into lard which was stored in deerskin bags, as Indians had done for centuries

Pork, though, was the most frequent meat on the pioneer table Hogs were produced relatively easily, since they were allowed to forage in the wilds for virtually all their food

Salt pork was standard fare the year 'round Beef was a secondary meat Every farmer slaughtered his own animals, usually with the help of neighbors After crops had been harvested, the fall seeding done, the winter's supply of firewood cut and piled, butchering was in order

The farmers would gather on some chilly November day It was a festive day, not just because fresh meat was a welcome change in the diet, but because it offered a chance to visit with neighbors.

A 40- or 50-gallon kettle was hung over an outdoor fire to heat water for scalding the carcasses. Another kettle was used to prepare the lard The animals - mostly hogs but also oxen, old cows and sheep - were slaughtered in early morning so the meat would be hard and cold by the time it was pickeled at nightfall

Butchering was a very busy time for the farm wives The meat had to be pickled, smoked, dried, salted or potted so it would keep throughout the year. Pork was preserved in barrels of brine or in tubs packed with lard Hams, shoulders and sides were hung in the smokehouse to cure There was sausage to make, lard to be rendered out, tallow to save Hog meat was made into a tremendous variety of food products - salt pork, bacon, ham, souse, scrapple, head cheese, cracklings, spare ribs, jowls, pickled pig's feet and many others. A supply of beef, too, was dried, corned or smoked, but the backbone of farm fare was hog meat.

The standard cereal food of the pioneers was corn meal. It was consumed mainly as cornpone or hoecake, but corn meal mush and milk were staple foods. Wheat was a cash crop and rarely used to make bread for the farmer's table He used rye for bread because it was cheaper and equally as nourishing

Although there were no nutrition experts in those days to tell the pioneers about vitamins, minerals and such, they well understood the need to eat quantities of fruits and vegetables thorughout the year Pioneer families picked huge quantities of wild fruits and berries in season. They were eaten fresh or preserved by drying and sometimes by packing in honey or sugar

Sauerkraut was an important source of vitamins for many farm families during the winter months It was made by packing cabbages in salt and changing the brine from time to time as the cabbage fermented Sweet corn, beans, pumpkins, squash and other vegetables were dried.

Apple trees soon came to be grown on many farms, and this fruit was made into cider, dried apples and apple butter Apple pie came to be the almost universal dessert, but not all of it was the kind that made grandma famous

Israel Acrelius, writing in 1759 about his fellow pioneers from Sweden, said, "Apple pie is used through the whole year and when fresh apples are not longer to be had, dried ones are used It is the evening meal of children House-pie in country places, is made of apples neither peeled nor freed from their cores And the crust is not broken even if a wagon wheel goes over it "

State Housing Officials Looking at Rural Areas

The state intends to put more of its resources into rural housing, and will work with Federal agencies to get them to do the same, Community Affairs Secretary William H. Wilcox said last week.

Wilcox said all of his Department's housing staff, from both its central and regional offices, had attended a rural housing workshop in Harrisburg to get the effort started.

The workshop was run by the Housing Assistance Council, a non-profit group from Washington, D.C., in cooperation with the U.S. Farmers Home Administration.

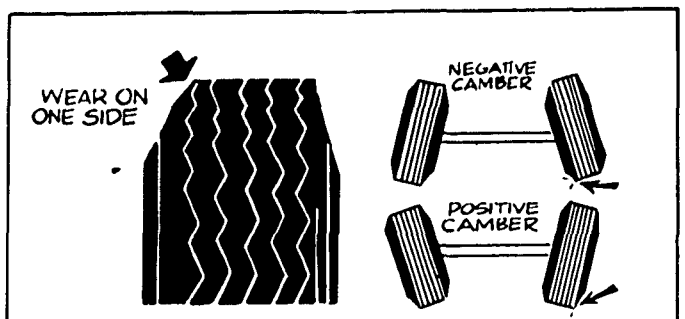
"Pennsylvania has the largest rural population of any state in the nation," Wilcox said. "They have a right to more government attention, and more government funding. We intend to see that they get it."

Wilcox said his Department already provides some grants to rural non-profit housing development groups, but will increase the share of its funds that goes to rural housing and offer more technical help.

Other programs to improve the quality of life in rural Pennsylvania are either underway or being planned, he said.

For example, the Department is making grants to county governments from Project 500, the state's recreation bond issue, to rehabilitate and develop parks and play areas in small rural communities. The counties are matching the state grants with funds from the U.S. Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, which will be used to pay the people who work on the projects.

Automobile Service Tips



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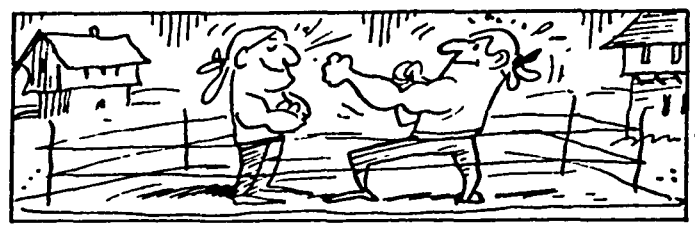

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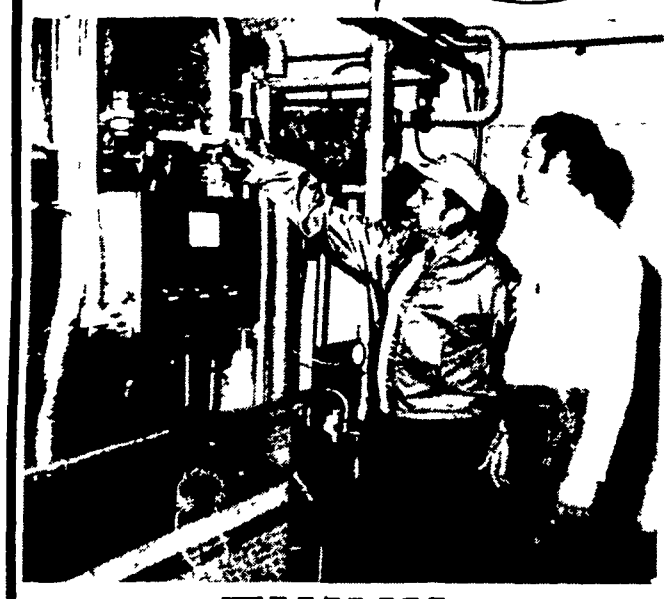

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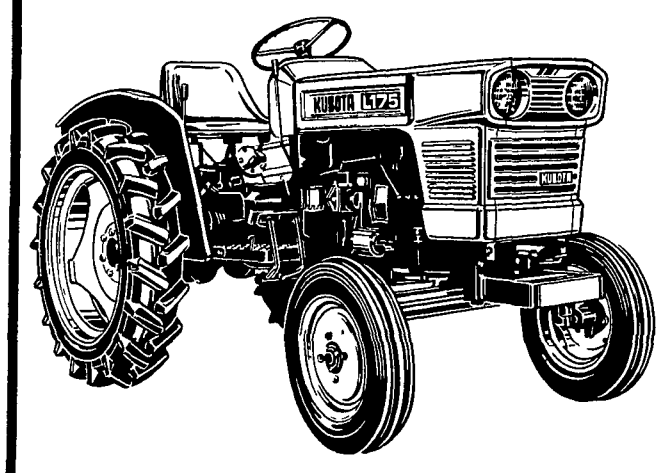

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'73 Farm Family Living Expenses Totalled $11,000

Expenditures for living averaged $10,786 for farm families in 1973, compared with $3,308 in 1955 when the last similar survey was conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Statistical Reporting Service (SRS).

A preliminary summary of the nationwide survey issued today by SRS estimated the total outlay for living needs by farm operators in 1973 amounted to $30.7 billion. The survey, which included personal interviews with 2,600 operators, found the average size of a farm family was 3.53 members, in 1955 it had been 3.8 persons. The average age of the head of the household increased from 49.6 years to 50.4.

A breakdown of 1973 family living expenditures showed transportation - purchases and operations - took the largest share, $3,109, followed by $2,671 for housing, and $2,013 for food, excluding the value of products consumed on farms where grown. Clothing expenses were $647 on average, medical care $624, and other expenditures totaled $1,722. The survey findings will provide current farm family living expenditure patterns for updating weights in the Parity Index.

The 1955 Farm Family Living Expenditure Survey by SRS determined that housing costs headed the list, then came food outlays, clothing, transportation, and medical care. The share of the total expenditures for housing declined from 28 percent in 1955 to 25 percent in 1973; food went down from 25 percent to 18.7 percent; clothing decreased from 13 percent to 6 percent; while transportation advanced from 11 percent to nearly 29 percent.

SRS notes that in analyzing the survey results consideration should be given to the fact that net farm income in 1973 reached a record high of about $32 billion, almost double the 1972 level which might have influenced usual expenditure patterns and relationships. The survey was conducted in April and June 1973 and early 1974.

USDA Reviews Farm Ownership

State statutes restricting alien ownership of farm real estate range from those virtually prohibiting alien investment to those which would probably not deter a prudent investor, according to a report issued today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). Other laws limit inheritance of farmland by some aliens or keep them from buying or leasing state property.

USDA's Economic Research Service found that anti-alien statutes' effectiveness is often blunted by practical obstacles. For example, alien investors can usually avoid the purposes of the statutes by using corporate forms of ownership or partnerships, trusts, and other devices.

Anti-alien statutes are also subject to constitutional considerations. The U. S. Constitution forbids a state to become directly involved in foreign relations or to discriminate against any person within its jurisdiction. There is no generally applicable Federal regulation of alien investment.

Six states substantially limit corporate ownership of farmland or involvement in farming operations. The primary impact is to exclude major agribusinesses and conglomerates from direct farm operations. There are no Federal laws regulating this activity.

A single copy of "State and Federal Legal Regulation of Alien and Corporate Land Ownership and Farm Operation," AER-284, is available free on postcard (please include zipcode) or telephone (447-7255) request from the Publications Unit, Economic Research Service, Room 0054 South Building, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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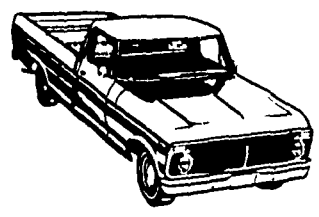
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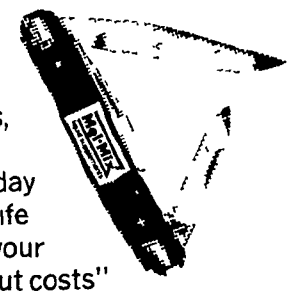
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Elementary Students Learn Aspects of Agriculture

by: Melissa Piper

What does dissolved oxygen, the pH of water and scutterbugs have in common? Probably not much unless you are studying the interrelated components of an ecological "niche".

Sound confusing? For many people it might but for many of the elementary students of the Eastern Lancaster County School District those phrases are all a part of their studies on environmental agriculture.

The elementary agriculture program which is novel to the area was started recently for sixth grade students throughout the school district (except for private school students.) The program, which is headed by John Johnston, an agricultural instructor for Garden Spot High School, was developed because of the large number of students in the area who were from rural backgrounds. Also it was formulated to teach aspects of agriculture which the students may not learn before leaving school.

Deb Rhoads (center) lends a helping hand to a student engaged in identifying the water temperature of the pond.

Steve Sauder (right) instructs one of the fifth grade students from the Brecknock School on the means to measure the depth of water in a pond.

The program has been centered around three main programs those of safety around the home and farm, conservation of the soil and water and natural resources and sanitation.

In the last few weeks, the students have had special programs presented to them by members of the Grassland FFA Chapters at Garden Spot High School.

Mike Hartman, a member of the Grassland FFA recently presented two programs on edible plants to fifth grade students at the Summit Valley Elementary School, while last week several students presented a program on pond ecology to a number of children in the northeastern portion of the county.

Lancaster Farming visited the Brecknock Elementary School last Tuesday when the Grassland FFA'ers took some 30 students from the fifth grade on a pond ecology field trip.

The students participated in three phases of environmental studies including the biological aspects of pond life, the physical measurements that relate to the environment and the chemical features which together blend in making a total ecological niche or community.

Deb Rhoads and Steve Sauder taught the students how to measure the length, width and depth of the pond area and to correctly identify the air and water temperature, all of which related to the physical aspects of the area.

Shelly Dissinger and Steve Nolt who presented the chemical aspects of the study, demonstrated how to measure the pH (acid - base) aspects of the pond water and to determine the amount of dissolved oxygen in relation to what life it could support.

Alan Kirchoff and Fred Huber worked as a team to examine the biological functions of the pond environment asking the students to gather and identify the animal and plant life of the pond.

The students were ask not only to participate in the various demonstrations and discussions but to also figure and record data pertaining to the environmental studies.

And although learning about the pH of the water and the amount of dissolved oxygen seemed to occupy most the student's time, the youngsters all waited anxiously for their turn to dredge the pond for scutterbugs and signs of animal life.

The student involved in the pond ecology trip were all sophomores in the Grassland Environmental FFA Chapter which is headed by Phil Ogline and Cheryl Rousseau, instructors of agriculture at Garden Spot High School.

Shelly Dissinger (background) and Steve Nolt (foreground) help students measure the chemical aspects of the pond water. Students were asked to measure the pH of the water along with its contents of dissolved oxygen.

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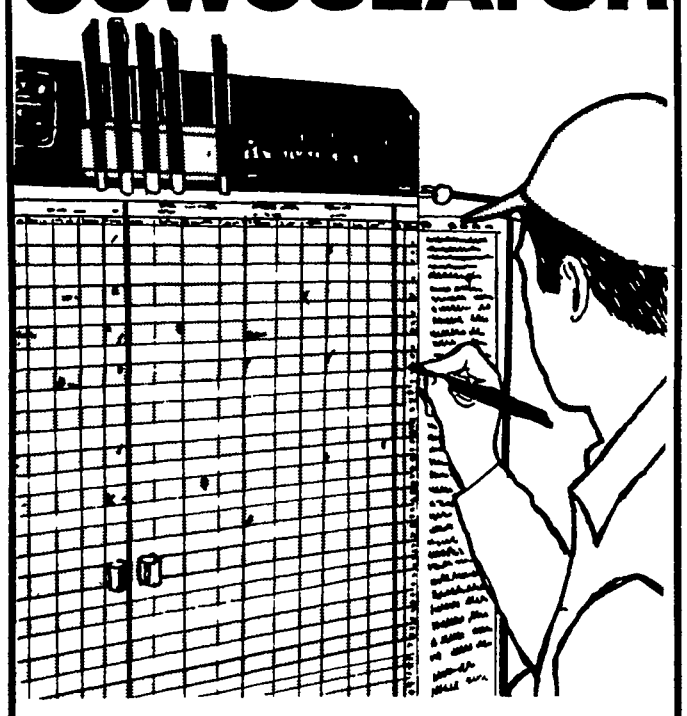

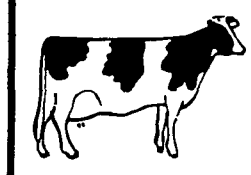

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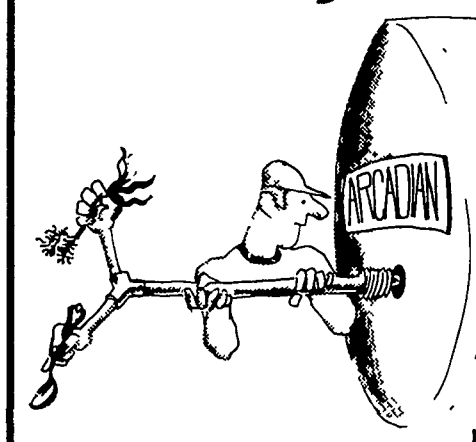

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Fred Huber checks a dredging screen for animal life during the group's study on the environmental aspects of pond life.

Growing Degree Days

The average temperature in Lancaster for the week ending May 19 was 65 degrees or 3 degrees over the normal. Days for 40 degrees were 614 with 50 degrees for growing totaling 252. Rainfall for the week was 1.63 inches and from April 1 was 7.84.

Weather Summary

Mild and rather wet weather prevailed across the Commonwealth last week as a series of weather disturbances moved through our region. The week began with a cold front moving across the State attended by showers and thunderstorms. Behind the front thunderstorms redeveloped in eastern and central sections on Tuesday. Fair weather prevailed Wednesday and Thursday but showers moved into western sections again late Thursday and overspread all sections by Friday morning. Sunny skies on Saturday gave way to cloudiness and a few spotty showers on Sunday. For the week rainfall totaled over 2 inches in parts of the South Central Mountains with between 1 and 2 inches in most other parts of central and eastern Pennsylvania. The western quarter was drier with about 0.25 to 0.50 inch except under 0.10 inch near Lake Erie. Temperatures showed no sharp fluctuation with daytime readings mostly in the 60's and 70's and overnight lows in the upper 30's to 50's. Extremes ranged from 35 at several stations the morning of the 14th to 81 at Huntingdon and Newport that same afternoon. For the week temperatures averaged 4-6 degrees above normal in the East, 2-4 degrees above normal in Central sections and in the extreme Northwest and near normal elsewhere.

Women's Job Placement

Today's labor force includes more than 35 million women, 13 million of whom are mothers. Statistics show that women workers are concentrated in low-paying, dead-end jobs. According to James Van Horn, Extension family life specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, the average woman worker earns less than three-fifths of what a man does - even when both work full-time year round.

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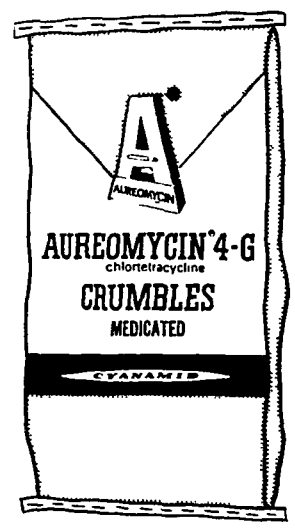

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Donna Fargo Opens Summer Season At Cripple Creek

(Editor's Note) The following is the biography of the popular female vocalist Donna Fargo who is well known for her Country-Western musical talent. Donna will be appearing on stage at Cripple Creek in Lancaster County when it opens June 7.

In June of 1972, a Los Angeles high school English teacher named Donna Fargo, gave her students their finals a week ahead of schedule. The kids didn't mind because they knew that a few days after exams their teacher was opening in Las Vegas. Donna tried to keep life normal by grading the test papers on the plane from California to Nevada. "It's a good thing I was busy with exams or I would have been even more nervous than I was about the performance," she admits now.

When those last exams were corrected, Donna Fargo was on her way to stardom. Just recently, Country Music magazine's Mel Shestack, named her "the next queen of country music." Actually, Donna is difficult to categorize because she has accomplished something that other female country vocalists have failed to do - Donna Fargo has reached a pop and country audience simultaneously. Last year her album "The Happiest Girl In the Whole U.S.A." stayed on the pop charts 43 weeks and remained over a year, exactly 55 weeks, on the country charts. She also garnered two gold singles - one for "The Happiest Girl In the Whole U.S.A." and the other for "Funny Face" - and those two hits on her first LP turned the album to gold, too.

Donna has gone higher on the popcharts than either Tammy Wynette or Loretta Lynn. Those country music ladies never even reached pop's top one-hundred with their records, while Donna's first and second LP's both placed within the top fifty. It seems that Donna Fargo, the tobacco farmer's daughter from Mt. Airy, North Carolina, has the magic touch.

Donna has a sophistication that is rare for country music performers, and her deviation from the norm started back in high school. "Everybody was going somewhere to work, or going to get married, and I didn't want that," she comments as she sits sipping tea in her $160,000 concert-touring bus (set up with quadrophonic sound and recording equipment). After high school her natural introspectiveness guided her toward further studies. She went to a college not far from Mt. Airy and there, she delved into English, religion, and psychology. "I think my dream to be a singer was always back there, but it didn't seem as possible as the teaching dream. When I got out of college my first goal was to get a teaching job to see if I really like it. I did, but at the same time I never gave up the desire to sing."

Donna moved to California because of the progressive educational programs in the state system and recording opportunities there. She took a job teaching high school English and at the same time she began taking 30 graduate credits at USC and LASC. Donna went to an audition in Hollywood and met record producer Stan Silver, who was impressed by her talent and poise. He told her she was a country singer, taught her to play the guitar, and encouraged her to pursue a career in music. "I thought I would try to write a song so I started taking songs apart and tried to put something down on paper that pleased me. I analyzed all the hits on the radio and tried to figure out what made them good."

Four years later she wrote "The Happiest Girl In the Whole U.S.A." and Stan Silver produced the master of the LP which included that hit. "I'm not very aggressive so I didn't even tell my family about the musical until I had a record out," she smiles. In fact, she didn't even tell her students when "Happiest Girl" was a hit. "I thought the kids would turn their noses up at it because it was country music. Then one day I was giving a test and walking around the room. I thought I heard a radio, but the sound was so faint that I couldn't tell where it was coming from. All of a sudded, the volume was turned up loud and it was my song. One girl had a radio plugged into her ear and when the song was played, she made sure we all heard it. I ran to turn it off. Then they said, "We're proud of you, and we're glad you didn't have a hit last year or you would have had to leave us."

Stan Silver is also proud, and now he is more than her producer, he is Donna's manager and husband, too. In September, 1972, Stan and Donna moved from California to Nashville, where they put the "All About a Feeling" album together with eleven of Donna's original compositions. Meanwhile Donna Fargo has captured nearly every prize the country music kingdom has to offer. In 1972 CMA awarded her Single Record of The Year for "Happiest Girl." The Academy of Country and Western Music honored the sone with four awards. She won the NARM award for Best Selling Female Country Singer of the Year. In early 1973, Donna captured a Grammy for Best Country Vocal Performance By A Female.

Donna writes tender songs that touch people, and she will always be modest about herself. "I work for things, but I try not to get my hope up because I don't want to be disappointed. So I'm really happy when I do attain something I work for."

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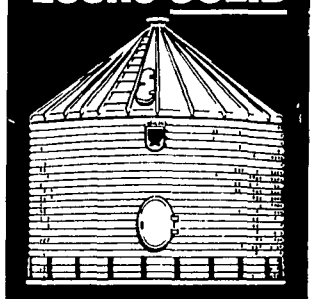

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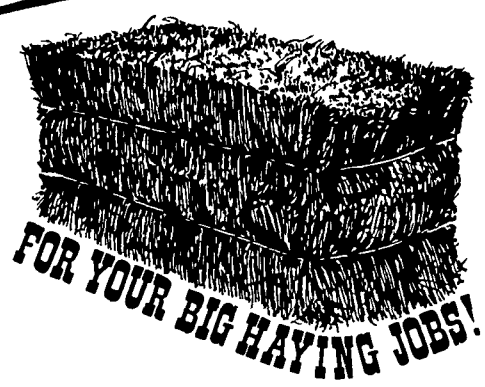

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Machine Developed For Trees and Shrubs

Agricultural engineers at Penn State have developed a tractor-mounted machine for digging trees and plants with balls of soil, a "better mousetrap" for the ornamental nursery industry.

Developed by Kermit Q. Stephenson and associates at the State University the digging machine is compact in size - and moderate in weight, power requirements, and cost. The machine digs and lifts average plants in 4 to 8 minutes, compared with 40 to 60 minutes of digging with shovel and pick.

The digger was developed when Pennsylvania nurserymen expressed strong need for a general purpose machine. Nurserymen find present equipment too large to move between rows in nurseries, too heavy for muddy areas, unsuited for rocky soils, inadequate for the larger trees and shrubs, and too expensive.

Partial financial backing in developing the machine came form the Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association. Organization officials say that tree digging is one of the biggest forms of manpower out put in the nursery industry. The digger's size and price, around $2,000, appeal to operators of small companies, typical in the Commonwealth.

Designed in two sizes, the smaller model operates with a narrow-tread, compact tractor. This is the one that engineers estimate can be built for about $2,000. A larger size can be operated from a farm tractor. Both models can be mounted on a standard three-point hitch.

The machine is a dual-boom device with a trenching chain and control linkages on each boom. In digging, a plant is centered between the two booms which are impelled hydraulically through about 150 degrees of rotation. The chains or cutting tools make a trench 3-inches wide around and under the plant.

Once the cutting is completed, a light weight, two-piece lifting tool is placed in the trench around the ball and is attached to the digger frame directly above. Then the balled plant is lifted by the tractor's hydraulic hitch. Balled plants weighing up to 300 pounds can be lifted and handled by the model developed for use with farm tractors.

For interested manufactures, a licence to produce this plant digger is available from Hans. A Eckhardt at Research Corporation, 405 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017. Research Corporation is a foundation that licenses inventions developed at Penn State. The telephone number is area code 212-986-6622.

The plant digger can be maneuvered easily in the narrow spaces found in many nurseries, without damaging plants. It can dig a nearly round ball of soil in different sizes and under varying soil conditions. In wet soil, balled plants were dug in 2 to 3 minutes. In dry, hard, stony soil, 5 to 10 minutes were needed per plant. The chains and cutting tools have operated satisfactorily in very stony soils with minor wear and maintenance problems, Dr. Stpehenson pointed out.

The project was supported in part by Fair Funds administered by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. The work involved joint efforts and cooperation within Penn State's department of agricultural engineering and horticulture, the Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association, and Horticultural Research Institute of Washington, D.C.

Sewing Contest Ends May 28

Judging in the Pennsylvania Grange's 1975 sewing contest will be completed Wednesday, May 28, when state winners will be selected, State Master J. Luther Snyder announced today.

A total of 2,847 entries were received from contestants whose ages ranged from ten to eighty years, according to Mrs. Leroy Hoover, of Roaring Spring, state director of women's activities for the Grange. It was the second consecutive year that the number of entries set a record.

Berks County led with 289 entries. Somerset County was second with 228, Crawford County third with 169, and Perry County fourth with 163.

Entries were judged at local and county levels to select garments for the state competition. Following the state judging, winning entries will be on display Wednesday, May 28, from 6 to 9 p.m., and Thursday, May 29, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the State Grange office, 1604 N. Second St., Harrisburg. The display will be open to the public, Snyder said.

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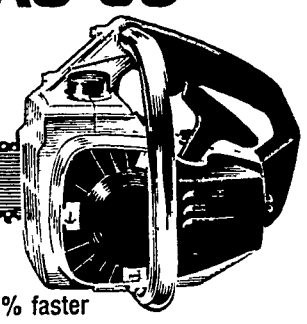

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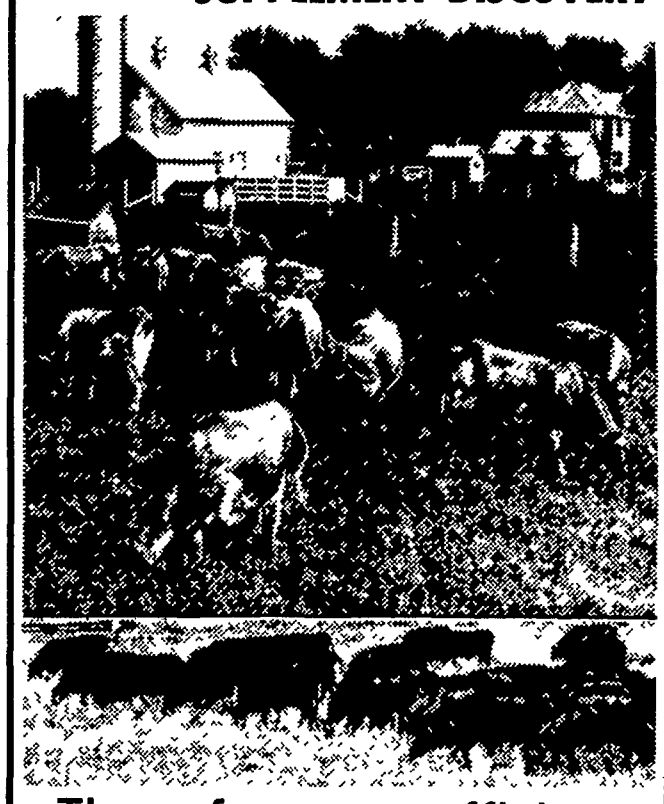

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RD1, MYERSTOWN, PA
PHONE (717) 933-4111
CALL COLLECT

classified ads

PHONE 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191

Mail Box Market

Wanted - A good used gas and wood stove with wood unit on right side, not over 36 in. wide. Phone 717-927-6770 or write Box 145, Brogue, Pa. 17309.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 2 8000 gal. steel tanks, good for fuel oil, gas or water, excellent condition $750. each or both for $1400. Phone Frystown 717-933-8748.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Morgan stake truck bed like new with racks 12 ft. long. also Myers water pump with pipes. Henry Brubaker, 717-866-2702.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1 left hand throw New Holland tank type manure spreader. Reconditioned, new bearings flails and paint, $500.00 215-562-7239.

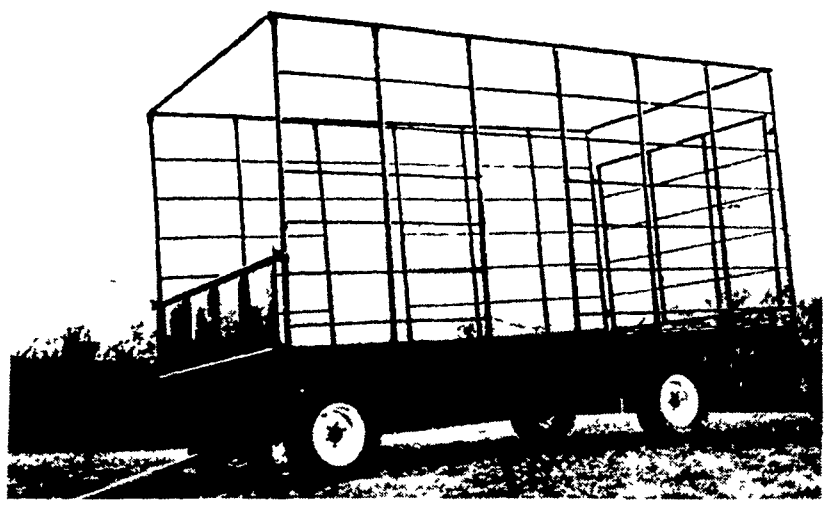
Mail Box Market

Custom corn planting and spraying, custom silo filling corn or grass, custom combining grain and corn. All late model equipment. 215-827-7643.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1 FMC peach sterecooler complete. 1 Kramer refrigeration compressor (10 ton) and fan unit almost like new. Call 215-967-2862.

HEAVY DUTY
BALE KING HAY WAGONS



CHECK THESE FEATURES:

Adjustable top tie rods so the front and rear gates will work like new after years of hard use.
Unload on Front Gate or Sides and swing back gate to either side.
2" Floor.
All wagons a full 8 feet wide inside and 7½ feet high. All useable space.
Choice of 3 lengths. 16' - 18' and 21' long. Designed to meet the needs of every farm.

New Equipment on Stock

Skid Loaders 3200B & 3300B
430 T Balers w/Engine Drive
4 & 6 row Cornplanters
500 Disk Harrows
22 ft Vibra Shank
450 & 710 Plows Auto
11 & 12 ft Cultipackers
John Bean Sprayers
Lely Fert Spreaders, 3 pt Hitch & Trailer
490 Disk Harrow - 25 ft
1 4366D-4WD Tractor (Just Received)
710 5 Bot 20" Plow (Just Received)
F 1066D tractor
45 Vibra Shank 8 ft Mtd

Used Equipment on Stock

F Super C w/Loader
700 5 Bot 16" Plow Auto
(2) I H 311 Plows - 3 Bot
I H F656 Gas Tractor
I H 400 Planter 6 Row w/Insecticide
Oliver 4 Bot Plow
Ferguson 20 w/Loader
F1456D Tractor
(2) I H 6 Row Plate Planters
(1) I H 4 Row 56 Planter
F 806D Tractor
Farmall 300

Used Rebuilt Weaverline Cart and Charger (Guaranteed) $1075.00

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$69.95
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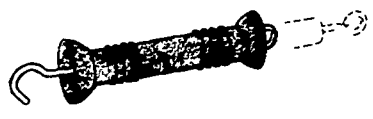
SPECIAL Only **75¢** Ea.



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GIRTON Dairy Equipment — GIRTON MFG. CO.

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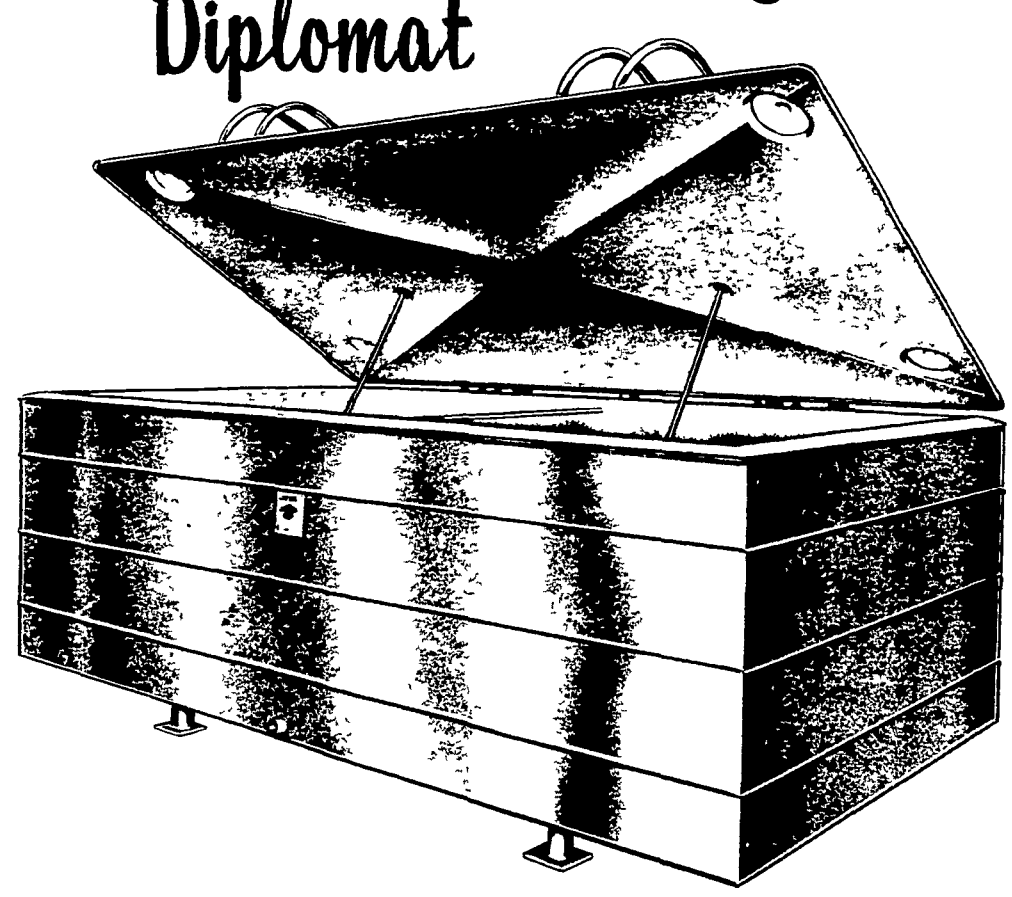
The New Diplomat



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SPECIAL 300 gal. Esco Tank w-2 H.P. Compressor $500.00

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PHONE 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 16 bale good baler twine $27.25; one old lime drill $6.00. Amos B. Martin, Ephrata RD3, Pa. 215-445-6885.

For Sale - Rear end (Roto-Hoe) rototiller, almost new. 717-284-2691.

For Sale - 128 Acre farm, approx. 25 acres woodland, large home and small cottage, barn and out buildings, hunter's paradise, low taxes in Columbia County. 717-784-3506.

ATTENTION

The Spring Grove 4-H *Mustangs Open Spring* Horse Show will be held June 8, 1975 at 9:30 A.M. Sharp at R. Ranch-O, West of Jefferson, PA on the Smoketown Road, the Raymond Rodgers Farm (not the Hollandia Valley Farm as previously stated).

For more information, call 717-225-4127.

"Note the change of Show Place".

There will be 30 classes with 6 place ribbons. 6 Champion and Reserved Champion divisions.

Mail Box Market

Wanted - 6 or 8 can cooler. Write stating condition and price to Jonas K. Smucker, Strasburg RD1, Box 181A, 17579

Horse drawn machinery-McCormick Deering 2 horse riding cultivator, 7 ft. cut ground driven Osborne Grain Binder, 6 ft. McCormick horse mower. Myron H. Leighow, RD3, Danville, Pa. 717-437-2917.

For Sale - Parts for New Holland 76 baler, canvasses, plunger knives, tying parts, V belts. 717-272-7028.

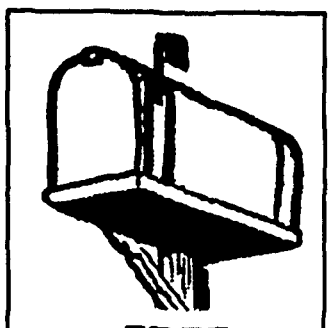
For Sale - Pulley and gear box for TD9, T9, TD6, T6 crawler tractor. Stpehen L. Stoltzfus, East Eby Road, Leola, Pa. 17540.

For Sale - 3 Simmental Heifer calves, 3 Registered Ayrshire Heifer Calves; Gehl F.H. 83 harvester, like new. 717-225-3616.

Wanted to Buy - Livestock rack for an 8 foot pickup truck. Call Shellsville 717-469-2897.

For Sale - Oliver 207 hay rake used 2 years, like new. Priced reasonable. Charles Swarts RD2, Sunbury, Pa. 17801, 717-286-0903.

Mail Box Market



FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules

Limit your advertisement to 20 words, all advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper, no business advertisements accepted

For Sale - Family Guernsey cow; black heifer 1 year old; McCormick Deering horse drawn cultivator. Enos N. Zimmerman, Ephrata RD2, ½ Mile North of Farmersville along North Farmersville Road.

For Sale - High quality corn silage for sale. 717-569-0675.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Wagon running gear 6 in. steel wheels $100.00 James Z. Horst, East Earl RD1, Pa. 17519.

For Sale - Silo unloader 16 to 20' 4 years old, new 5 H. P. motor $225.00 total enclose. 215-445-6409.

For Sale - 1 bu. Doeblers 89X seed corn $28.00. Benuel S. King, Belmont Road, Ronks, Pa. 1st. farm West of 896.

For Sale - New Holland Super 66 Baler in good condition $150.00. Levi F. Stoltzfus, RD1, Box 49, Kirkwood, Pa. 17536. East of Union on Street Road.

For Sale - Dodge power wagon with 500 gal. stainless steel John Blue pump and sprayer with 40 ft. hydraulic booms. 301-472-2312.

For Sale - Int. No. 251 2 row 3PTH corn planter with fertilizer attachment, excellent condition, Int. No. 9 6 ft. cut grass mower on steel. 215-767-6048.

For Sale - McCormick PTO corn binder with long and short carrier, also John Deere 10 foot PTO grain binder. 717-354-6511.

For Sale - New Holland bale chute with hitch attachment $15.00. Jonas B. King, RD1 Morgantown, Pa.

For Sale - New Holland 352 Grinder-Mixer, 1 yr. old, good condition. Phone Carlisle 258-6414.

For Sale - New Holland trailer type grass mower Model No. 454647, good condition. Call 215-932-4769.

For Sale - Standardbred carriage horse. Suitable for elderly. Alvin Ringler, Narvon RD1, Pa. 286-9176.

For Sale - One Star, 21 can milk cooler, excellent condition. Also, milk cans. Call or write. J.A. Linebaugh, RD1, Abbotstown, Pa. 17301. Call 717-624-8840.

For Sale - AKC Reg. Keeshond pups, 6 weeks. Benuel M. Fisher, RD2, New Holland, Pa. Peter's Road.

For Sale - 58 acres of first cutting alfalfa for haylage. 717-653-5415.

For Sale - Spirited standard bred horse, traffic sale, 12 years old. Isaac Nolt, RD1, New Holland, ½ mile North of Good's Furniture.

For Sale - 6-can Int. milk cooler, Wilson Burns, 717-927-6364.

For Sale - Good used Quakermade Nests, cheap, we will deliver, 717-668-3359.

Wanted - Person to cut and bale 10 acres of hay in Bird in Hand, 717-656-2446.

For Sale - 3000 Ford with snow plow, used 40 hours, 569-1008.

For Sale - Milk Porter Sputnik, complete, $650.00, excellent condition, 717-394-9052.

Myers Hay Conditioner for sale, good condition $200. Ralph A. Shellhamer, 717-386-4435.

Mail Box Market

Wanted - CORN CRIB - metal mesh type; C.J. Myers, Rt. 2, Box 52, Purcellville, Va. 22132, 703-338-7424.

For Sale - 12 hole 60 bu. round hog feeder. John Z. Stoltzfus, Gap RD1, along Rt. 772.

For Sale - Oswalt Bunker Silo Unloader, mounted on a Farmall H Tractor. Very good condition. $1800.00. Boice's Grandview Farm, 717-833-5548.

For Sale - International 4-row cultivators for 460, 504, or 560 tractors. 717-243-4688.

For Sale - Rhubarb by the pound. Call to order Mt. Joy Area. 717-653-1504.

For Sale - 2 row Hershey tobacco planter, very good condition. 717-898-7061.

Wanted - Honey bee swarms. Leroy Eberly, Leola, Pa. 717-656-6131.

For Sale - Baby seat and strap for bicycle, new condition. 717-872-7300.

For Sale - 1000 bu. of High Protein Soybeans, can grind. 717-426-3286.

For Sale - 2 ponys or will trade for horse. Honey bees wanted in Drumore area. 717-548-2587.

Wanted - 2 LP gas heaters for farrowing house, Sunflower type preferred. Also grates for Weil Mc Lein heater. 6W 28 series D, 31 in. long. Write to John Z. Burkholder, Kutztown RD1, Box 234, Pa. 19530.

For Sale - 25" Toro self-propelled reel type lawn mower, runs good. 786-3695.

Wanted - Female Eskimo spitz pup. David Blank, R2 Newville, Pa.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - John Deer 780 self propelled 11 ft. mower-conditioner in good condition. 301-239-7221.

For Sale - 7 Angus heifers, 400 lbs., good quality. 215-678-9326.

For Sale - Two Tennessee walking horses; 1 black gentle Registered Gelding, 6 yrs. old; 1 Grey 6 yr old mare, best offer, call after 4 p.m. at Terre Hill 215-445-5372.

For Sale - Full hydraulic highway mower like new, Tox-O-Wik grain dryer, Lo-Boy Farmall Cub with mower. 215-777-0052. Donald Balthaser, RD6, Sinking Spring, Pa. 19608.

For Sale - 52 feeder pigs. 3 ton first cutting hay, no rain. Samuel Moyer, 1 mile South of Ono. 865-4917.

For Sale - Registered 2 year old Angus bull, good herd sire. Prospect: Ideal for breeding dairy heifers. Twin Dam Farm, Stouchsburg, Pa. 215-589-4862.

For Sale - 2 new 5 ton Grove wagons, 6 ply tires with 8x16x7½ bale bodies, 4x8 oak stringers. 215-678-9717.

For Sale - 15 Holstein heifers due Sept.-Jan. Stephen E. Stoltzfus, RD1, Box 73, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. 17505.

For Sale - 1955 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, 3 speed stick shift, good rubber, body fair condition, $50.00. International Super 98 fencer, good condition, $45.00 John Brubaker, Seven Valleys, Pa. 717-229-2050.

For Sale - Rare McCormick Deering tractor, Model 0-12, engine seized otherwise complete. $300. Oliver motor for Super 55 tractor. $150. 717-486-7789.

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BIG UPSTATE NIGHT AUCTION

of Cattle, Equipment and 225 A. Farm

At the Austin Farm, just off Rte. 14, North of Trout Run and Williamsport, at Grover.

TUESDAY EVE., JUNE 3rd at 5:30 SHARP!!

62 good cattle (Reg. and p.b. Ayrshires and 5 Holsteins) - 34 cows - 2 bulls (2 yr. old and calf out of a "Betty" son and a 17,371m. dam) - balance younger hfrs. A good herd here, representing leading sires such as "Betty", Count, Commander, Leader, Pride, Lloyd Royal, etc. 35 ampules semen and tank.

3 w.f.e. tractors and full and large line of machinery, mostly new or just like new!! (2 Case - 870 Agri-King & 830D Comfort-King & Oliver 88), Gehl 440 Haybine, Case 330 ejector-baler, Oliver 830 Chopper w-2-row corn and pickup heads, Badger 54 Blower, AC Combine, IH Picker, Oliver 4-row planter (new!), Case trans. Disc, Wagons, Plows, Drags, NH 36' Elevator, Hawk-bilt 145LH Spreader, Sprayer, new 12T. Big Dutchman Feed Bin, 15T. fert., 13 bales twine, dairy equipment, many, many small tools selling first, so come early!! IH 1966 ¾ T. Pickup. ALSO NOTE: A very good level 225A. farm at auction - 140A. well-cultivated w-strips, ditches, and tile. 2 good houses and 3 barns, 3 concrete silos (two 16 x 50 - one 12 x 40), 50 tie stalls, well-located out a long lane. Mr. Austin has accepted a position with U. of Illinois and must sell. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. E. Austin, Owners. For full list mailed you, or any info re: personal property or real estate, call or write Rumsey Sales, Bath, NY (607-776-3478).

classified ads

PHONE 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191

Mail Box Market

For Sale - German Shepherd puppies $8.00. FREE-one female German Shepherd, one year old. Phone 426-3871.

For Sale - Full size Stratolounger low back, like new. Call 354-7216.

For Sale - Wisconsin engine four cylinder 32 h.p. with clutch. Also 25-40 lb. pigs. Wanted - Hot air furnace for house that has 3 rooms that does not require electricity to operate. Also for sale - windmill to pump water, size 40 ft. tower 8 ft. wheel in working order. Titus H. Nolt, East Earl RD1, Pa. Box 215, 17519 near C.E. Sauder Feed Mill.

Experienced adult strawberry pickers starting first week in June. Write 2148 State Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17601.

For Sale - 5 ton straw $35.00 per ton; 300 bushel ear corn $2.60 per bushel. 717-229-2096.

For Sale - 8 Angus steers about 600 lbs. acclimated, ideal for pasture. 717-687-6377.

Wanted - Small bulk milk tank, 200 gallon or less. 717-244-7400.

For Sale - International 2 point Pitman mower; International 816 mower conditioner, cut about 35 acres; Farmhand wheel rake on steel; Farmec 36 ft. elevator. 717-464-2068.

Fox Super D. Harvester, direct cut, 2 & 3 row heads and pickup, 2 Grove wagons and IH Blower. 717-782-5554.

For Sale - 18 feeder pigs 717-838-1898.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Fox self propelled Harvester pickup & 2 corn heads. 3 forage wagons with roofs. Blower, $1600. 717-684-5202 after 5 p.m.

For Sale - 36 ft. John Deere bale elevator, good condition 717-626-6164.

Wanted - 5,000 top quality Penn Bell tobacco plants, week of May 26th 717-949-3529.

Wanted - Would like to purchase used stainless steel milk bucket and strainer 717-626-0160.

Wanted - Goats, any size or sex. Also Wanted - Pasture for horses in Denver or Ephrata area. 717-733-7192.

For Sale - 75 G.P.M. transfer pump, large cattle self feeder 717-733-4516.

For Sale - 1970 Ford F750 truck, 212 wheel base, PS, Air Brakes, 30,000 lbs. gross weight, 391 engine, 215-267-6858.

For Sale - Mushroom compost, organic mulch-fertilizer. Dump truck load delivered, Lancaster Co., 3 cu yds $25, 6 cu. yds. $40, Berks Co. Mushroom Co., 215-445-5164 or 445-4410.

Wanted - Person to cut and bale 10 acres of hay in Bird in Hand, 717-656-2446.

For Sale - Allis Chalmers 780 forage harvester, 2 row corn head & 6 ft. pickup head. Excellent condition. $1100.00 717-677-6371.

For Sale - AQHA Filly, $750; ½ Limosine bull calf, $300. Also Wanted - 4 Harness loom & milk separator, 215-489-9015.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 656 Farmall wide front, 3 pt. hitch, $4,750; Super MTA Diesel, $1,750; Super M. Farmall $1,425. 717-536-1639.

For Sale - 4 acres alfalfa, Lititz area, 717-626-1293.

For Sale - Wood stove, good for a cabin, 717-548-2862.

For Sale - One purebred Yorkshire boar, service age, 275 lbs., $200, 215-693-5907.

For Sale - 12 h.p. hydrostatic wheel horse with plow & cultivator, $800, 717-665-6288.

For Sale - Patz 20 ft. silo unloader. Good condition. $1150. 215-267-2459.

For Sale - 10 acres of alfalfa for haylage, good stand, 717-733-7869.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - J.D. 24T baler with No. 2 ejector & chute for wagon, includes bale of twine, nearly full, $1,350; 16 ft. Mow Elevator, new $150, Gettysburg, 717-359-7467.

For Sale - AKC Reg. Newfoundland female, 5 mo. old, reasonable, 717-626-0152.

For Sale - J.D. 24T Baler with No. 2 ejector, excellent condition, priced to sell, Raymond B. Nolt, 717-933-4887.

For Sale - 1 Holstein heifer, soon to freshen. Also, New Idea grass mower with crimper power take off shaft, $95. 717-733-7793.

Wanted to Buy - Small herd of Holstein cows, as many as 27. Good grade or Registered. 717-626-0323.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1970 Opel Cpe, 4 spd, radio, new radials, new clutch, new brake lining, new fuel pump, good condition, 30 miles per gallon, 57,000 miles, $1,095, 717-665-3728.

For Sale - 10 Registered Springing Heifers, 717-733-6081.

For Sale - 5 bags of seed corn 2 Pioneer 3368, 3 Trojan TXS117A, TXS 122A and TX119A. 1-5 gal. can of Lasso, $70.00. Reuben M. Zimmerman, RD1, Mohnton, Pa. 19540.

For Sale - New John Deere 3800 forage Harvester with 7' pickup head, never used, new warranty cheaper than from dealers. Also 2 row corn head 30" for same. 215-689-5540.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - One wagon gear with wooden wheels, extra sturdy build or would sell wheels separate. Aaron S. Esh, Quarryville RD3, Box 15, Pa. 17566, 1 mile North of Quarryville.

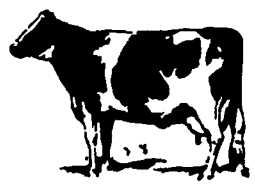
For Sale - Massey Harris 22 tractor 3 pt. hitch and mounted cultivators, good condition. Call evenings 684-5510.

For Sale - A.C. 2-row unit corn planter with fiberglass fertilizer hoppers, 3 pt. hitch, good condition, $250. 717-548-2559.

Wanted - Good breeding stock Gilts and Young Sows, bred or open. 717-733-2584.

For Sale - Sawed locust posts, Moses B. Glick, RD1, Willow Street, Pa. 17584.

SPECIAL HERD SALE



TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1975

8 P.M. D.S.T.

Gordon Fritz Farm, Smoketown, PA Rt. 340, 5 miles East of Lancaster, 5 miles West of Intercourse.

William McLellan Holstein Dispersal out of Vermont.

17 Purebred Cows & Grades. All home raised cows.

There will be 50 head of fresh cows, springing and Fall cows, Summer cows and 1st calf Heifers. These cows were never pushed and will improve every day you have them. There are two 12 yr. old cows in this herd that are the backbone of this herd. 8 open Heifers ready to breed this Fall out of a top herd of cows. 4 top Heifers, calves out of this herd from 1 week to 8 weeks old. Dams milking 70-100 lbs. 18 are Registered.

Sires include: Shaw Crete Dunloggen Fayne, Arjay Goncel Burke Lad, Glenafton Rag Apple Design Lad, (was the sire of this herd); Pennstate Star Man, Skokie Champion, Lone Ranch Ideal Kate Ward, Harmony Crest Ivan Connie, Citation Chambric Marshall, Tidy Burke Forty Niner, Blythe-Burn Chief Demonstrator, Skokie Celebrity, Blythe Burn Aggy Lin.

Two cows due in July, last year made 16,335 and 14,400 of milk. Two Holstein bulls out of 40 cow herd. Herd average 15,300 milk, 602 fat. 1 Bull's Dam made in 305 days 20,659 milk and 924 fat with 4.5 test and in 365 days 22,710 milk and 1012 fat. The Dam was a purebred.

Anyone in need of good cattle that will milk now or calve throughout the Summer should spend a few hours in Smoketown on May 27.

Sale by:

GORDON W. FRITZ

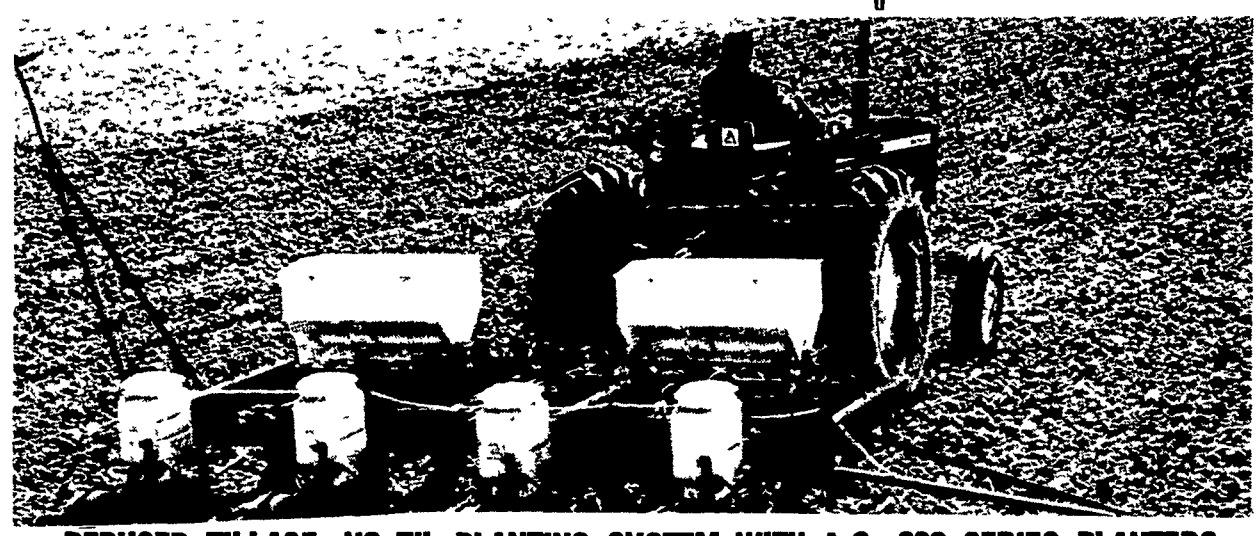
717-393-0930

Terms - Cash or Good Check night of sale.

Auctioneers - Frank and Paul Snyder

L. H. BRUBAKER, Inc.

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND



REDUCED TILLAGE, NO-TIL PLANTING SYSTEM WITH A.C. 600 SERIES PLANTERS
NO-TIL PLANTERS NOW IN STOCK READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

GRINDER MIXERS WITH WAIVER OF FINANCE TILL OCT. 1. ALSO MANURE SPREADERS. FREE FINANCE TILL NOV. 1.

ALLIS-CHALMERS and SIMPLICITY LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

TILLERS

3 & 5 H.P.

SPECIAL ★ 1 WEEK ONLY

$249

For 3 H.P.

USED EQUIPMENT

36 N.H. Crop Chopper (good cond.)
460 N.H. Haybine
469 N.H. Haybine
Super 69 N.H Baler PTO
78 N.H. Baler
68 N.H. Baler with Engine
37 I.H. Baler with Engine
717 N.H. Forage Harvester - 9 knife with 1-row cornhead
Sauder loader with manure fork and pan
Several used tank spreaders - N.H. & Starline
331 N.H. Spreader
Fast Hitch I.H. 2 Row Cornplanter
4-row J.D. Corn Planter
310 Hesston S.P. Mower Conditioner
18 ft. Brillion Transport Harrow

CONTACT:
BOB GANTZ — HOME 653-5020
OFFICE — 397-5179
OR 687-6002

AUTHORIZED SPERRY NEW HOLLAND PARTS and SERVICE

SEE US AT ROOTS AUCTION TUESDAY FOR YOUR LAWN & GARDEN NEEDS.

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SALES AND SERVICE — PARTS AND EQUIPMENT

L. H. BRUBAKER, Inc.

350 Strasburg Pike Ph. 397-5179 Lancaster, Pa.

Mail Box Market

Pasture For Rent - Also road grader for sale with 10 ft. pull swing blade and scarfire and V plow. 717-529-2375.

Ox Teams for Sale - also ox yokes and related equipment. Chandler L. Bond, P.O. Box 5, Stepney, Conn. 06468 Phone 203-268-5312.

Wanted - Used tie stalls or comfort stalls. 717-435-0272.

Wanted to Buy - Plow & Cultivator for CA A.C. without snap coupler. 717-665-3914.

Wanted - Bedroom suite in good condition, reasonably priced, 717-733-8390.

For Sale - McCormick implements: two horse cultivator, 4 bar side rake and one No. 9 mower with 5 and 7 ft. bars, like new. $200. 3 pieces. 717-656-9548.

For Sale - Letz Portable PTO grinder-mixer. 717-665-5747.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Mail Box Market

For Sale - New Idea Uni-System, 705 Diesel, Forage Harvester and sheller attachments, and 4 heads. Can be seen in operation. 215-933-7379.

For Sale - John Deere 24T baler, good condition. Wanted to Buy - 16x8 or bigger hay wagon with sides. 215-933-7379.

For Sale - 21 cow tie stalls complete. Three point hitch power take off roto-cutter six ft. width. Three gang reel lawn mower 60" width. 814-267-4953.

For Sale - Bootmaker son born 9-73 asking $475 00 or will trade toward registered Holstein bred heifer or cow. 215-323-1496.

For Sale - Honda '71 CL175 very good condition $350. Stack or pizza ovens. 4 shelves 7"x41". Wanted - Bee swarms. Oxford Area 717-529-6273.

For Sale - Ellis Champion threshing machine, good condition, 2 pt. Int. rake like new, 2 pt. Int. 7 ft. mower. 215-445-4627.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Farmall M Tractor, recently overhauled in A-1 Condition. 717-933-8713.

For Sale - Farmall M Tractor with mounted 2 ME picker, good condition. 717-933-4659.

For Rent - Deluxe mobile home located on horse farm. Beautiful view, modern appliances including washer, dryer and central air conditioning. No Children. 717-665-3983.

For Sale - No. 2A International hay conditioner, very good condition. 717-464-3492.

For Sale - Beautiful Registered St. Bernard, male pup. 717-354-7510.

For Sale - Tapered board feeders and wooden conveyors, Starline 12 ft. silo unloader, Starline 1388 conveyor 18 ft. long, 1350 Starline conveyor 36 ft. long. 717-786-7654.

For Sale - New Idea No. 323 corn picker, priced only 60 acres, excellent condition, Kill Bros. corn bin wagon used only 2 seasons, very good shape. 717-442-4452.

For Sale - 2 new 700:17.5 truck tires $80.00, 2 used 700:17.5 truck tires $40.00. 717-684-8330.

For Sale - John Deere No. 5 mower with 7 ft. bar wheel rake; J.D. fertilizer spreader; M.F. 3-B trip plow. Call mornings 717-872-5712.

For Sale - 16 - 40 lb. pigs. Daniel B. Smucker, Gordonville RD1, near Zeltenreich Church.

For Sale - New Idea manure spreader, 213, with pan, used 2 years. Massey Ferguson 175 tractor. Call 354-0338.

FREE - Summer Pasture for about 6 goats or would like to buy goats for $10. each. 717-376-4971.

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Approx. 180 Medford silo staves. Call between 6:30 and 7:30, 215-445-5697.

For Sale - Two-wheel flatbed wagon, on rubber, with side boards and endgate, good condition, Terre Hill 445-6151.

Real Estate

For Sale - Small potato chip plant. Call 717-761-7963 after 6 p.m.

100 A, limestone, show place, ex bldgs. with cattle and equip. Up for quick sale due to illness Owner financing.

132 A, 100 tillable, bal woods w-stream, $425. per acre

229 A, Limestone modern dairy, brick mansion.

48 A, 70 comfort stalls, 25x65 and 20 x 70 Harvestores. Stone home.

154 A, 54 stalls, 20 x 70 concrete, 20 x 30 and 20 x 60 Harvestores.

135 A, Modern Hog and Beef, colonial brick home.

218 A, 70 tillable, bal. timber w-stream and barn $400. per acre.

BLUE BALL REALTY
Blue Ball, PA
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One of Wayne Co. Pa.'s top dairy farms. 155 acres, 110 acres tillable. Level to gently rolling land, with 1½ miles road frontage. Located 4 miles from Honesdale, within 10 minutes drive to five major machinery dealers. Excellent 34' x 205' dairy barn with 90 stalls plus pens. Double six herringbone Bou Matic milking parlor, 1000 gal. Dari Kool bulk tank, office, Mix Mill feed factory with storage for 165 tons grain, silos, cleaner, and all necessary equipment for modern farming. 100 head of Reg. Holsteins. 8 rm. 4 bedroom modernized home. Sell stocked and equipped or bare. Moderately priced. Low taxes. Ph. 717-253-3109

Real Estate

Wants to Rent: Young Couple, teachers, desire farm house or country home. Call 299-4731 after 5:00.

Real Estate

208 acre modern hog farm, farrow to finish, 4,000 head annually. Harold Fries, P.O. Box 149, Bedford, Pa 15522. 814-623-9223

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UPSTATE NEW YORK
BEAUTIFUL FINGER LAKES AREA

200 acres, 170 tillable, Ontario Loam, excellent Alfalfa land, 53 ties, barn insulated ceiling and sides, large milk house, 2 silos, 2 equipment buildings, storage barns, main house with apartment, tenant house, 300 foot of very nice lake front with mobile home.

112 acres, barn, silo, 4 bedroom home, bath, furnace, near village, lovely view.

175 acres, 145 tillable, 46 ties, 3 silos, 7 room home, full basement, 2 car garage

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Dundee, NY 14837
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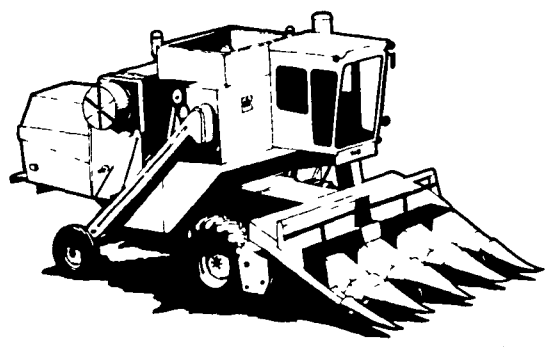
MEMORIAL DAY HEADLINERS

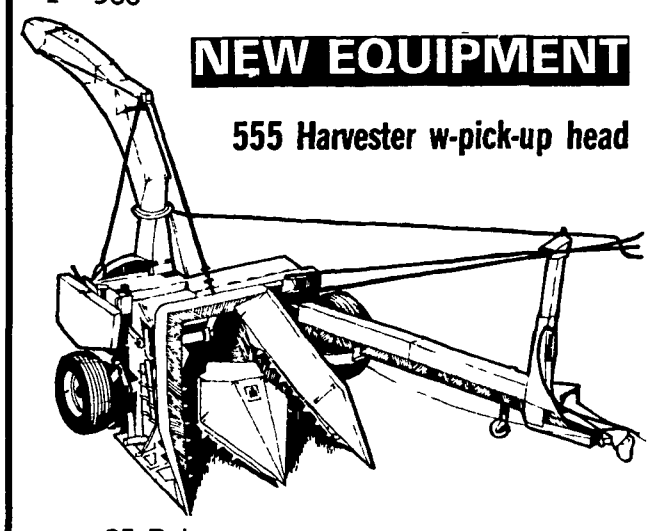
JUST ARRIVED



715 Combine w-13 ft. platform, 4 row cornhead, cab.
2 - 1066's, one with air conditioned cab
1 - 966

NEW EQUIPMENT

555 Harvester w-pick-up head



35 Rake
1300 Sickle Bar Mower
56 2 row Planter
400 4 & 6 row Planters

USED SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

Int. 125C Series Crawler Loader Diesel, full power shift, 4 in 1 Yard, ¼ Bucket, Excellent Condition.
Oliver 880, good rubber, 3 pt. hitch, power steering **$2,495**
International 450 plow, 3 16" bottoms $ Save $
Massey Ferguson 175D with Heavy Duty Loader, 127 hours, 8 speed trans., live hydraulics, live PTO, almost new tractor at Used price.

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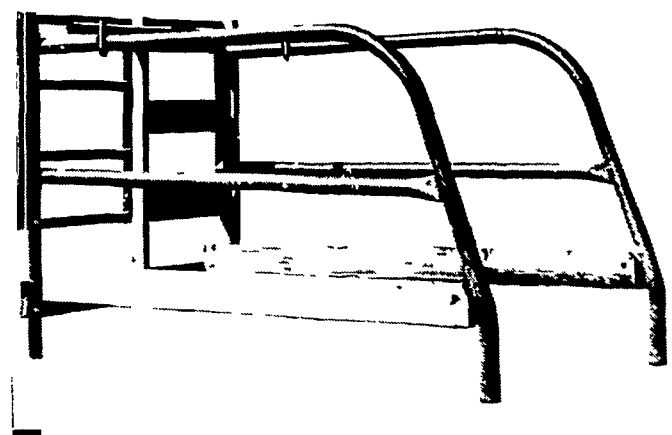
BEDFORD COUNTY FARMERS FARM

125 acres, fertile limestone soil, large house, modern kitchen, 2 baths, oil hot water heat, almost new barn, 38 comfort stalls, 2 silos, 2 machinery buildings (one new) 2 car garage, extensive highway frontage, a real buy. Possession at once, asking $97,500. Everett G. Henderson, Broker, **Twin Valley Farms**, Breezewood, PA 15533, Phone 814-784-3102. Many other dairy and Beef Farms.

FOR SALE

110 Acre Farm in Perry County with a front porch made for sitting - one hour from Harrisburg - country living, some fields for crops or entire farm in hay and pasture. Rolling well drained land, small pond, good spring, 20 acres of steep pasture land leads to a hilltop view of the entire valley. Brick home - early 1800's - 4 fireplaces, oil hot water heat, modern kitchen. Top quality barn, well maintained, painted red - sharp set of buildings. $85,000 for immediate sale and immediate occupancy. $773.00 acre including over one half mile of hard road frontage.

HERSHEY FARM AGENCY, INC.
Harleysville, PA
Call Howard Goss 717-737-2234



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Plant Location: Route 645, three miles north of Myerstown, Pa. Follow the signs.

myerstown rd 3, penna
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STEEL BARNYARD AND FEEDLOT FENCING
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PHONE 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191

Real Estate

14 Acres partically wooded, priced right. Will subdivide.

92 acres of woodland near Middle Creek Water Fowl Project, good investment.

Call Broker Associate, Bob Smith, 717-866-5959 of DERRY REALTY Co.

For Sale - Farm. 4 barns, a tennant house, 6r with bath. Main house 12 rooms with 4½ baths. More information: Box 59, St. John's Pa. 18247.

IN MINT CONDITION ONLY $22,900.

This completely remodeled log house will not last long. Country setting in Southern Lancaster County. Beautiful hard wood floors, slate entryway, eat in kitchen, living room with exposed log wall. **Call For An Appointment Today.**

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Vegetable and Flower Plants For Sale - Also potted tomatoes, egg plants and peppers. Hanging baskets and geraniums. Jacob J. Herschberger, ½ mile East, ½ mile North of Kirkwood on Farmdale Road.

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CONESTOGA VALLEY GRAIN
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Wants To Rent

A dairy barn and pasture needed right away. Want to rent only. Call 215-273-3181 around 6 p.m. and ask for Junior.

Services Offered

Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, chicken houses, Will do Block and Concrete work. White Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 388, 17509. Call driver 717-529-2992 or 215-932-2976.

INSULATION. LOAFING SHEDS - DAIRY BARN SPRAYED ON URETHANE FOAM. Ideal for eliminating condensation. Perfect for irregular surfaces. For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc. 397-3724. After 5:00 p.m., call 872-2233.

Will chop any type of grass for silos, sizes 5-32" 9-16". Darryl Bollinger 717-898-7895.

Animal clipper repairs, used clippers For Sale, sharpening service. Don Lohr, RD6, Lancaster, 717-872-5503

Masonry work, lay brick, block and do concrete work Contact Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 388, 17509, Call driver 717-529-2992 or 215-932-2976.

Looking for work, Willing to paint farm buildings at a reasonable rate. Phone 717-859-2350

Custom Work

Custom Silo Filling with Fox Self-Propelled. Hay or Corn. 717-442-8312.

CUSTOM WINDROWING AND SILO FILLING
717-393-4683
Harvey Heller

Custom combining,
Field Queen side dump harvester work, will go anywhere.
Call 717-442-8206 or 717-442-8153

Help Wanted

Berks County correspondent. Lancaster Farming newspaper needs a correspondent with some writing ability to report on farm activities in Berks County. This part-time position will require approximately 15 hours of work weekly. Photo ability, or the willingness to learn, is essential. Write (no phone calls, please) to: Dick Wanner, Editor, Lancaster Farming Newspaper, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Young man for dairy farm, must be experienced with cows and equipment. good wages, nice home, and all utilities. Call 301-557-7871 after 7 P.M.

HARVESTORE SALES
Agricultural background necessary to deal directly with farmers selling farm automation and feed storage. Company training program before territory assigned. Call for appointment.
717-354-4051
PENN-JERSEY HARVESTORE
New Holland, PA 17557

Help Wanted: Herdsman for Local dairy farm. Man with at least High School Education, Dairy experience is most essential, must be familiar with Registered Holstiens, D.H.I.A. classification, and some showing experience desirable but not necessary. No field work required. Negotiable salary with a percentage of the sales. Must be able to accept responsibility and work with other farm help. Replys held Confidential. Write giving Credentials to Box 266 C. c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543. Farm located in North East, Md.

Pets

Black and white Sheltie females, 5 mos. all shots, $125; White miniature poodles all shots $100; White toys all shots $150. 1 Belgian sheep dog female $150. All AKC.
RAINBOW KENNELS
1-302-737-6526

Situations Wanted

Experienced Herdsman with help seeks position with chance for partnership or ownership. Write Box 266 B. c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

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1964 Ford Tandem Agway Lime and Fertilizer Spreader, runs and operated $1500.00

16' Aluminum dump body with cylinder $3500.00 1974 Model.

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Curryville, Penna.
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NEW FORD SPREADER TRUCK, new Willmar and boom type spreaders and a few used ones in stock. C.U. Stoltzfus Mfg. Inc. Box 296F, Morgantown, Pa. 19543 215-286-5146

FERTILIZER

Manure-Free for hauling away. Chambersburg Livestock Sales. Chambersburg, Pa. 717-263-9251, 3 blocks off Interstate 81.

Are you tried of paying $150 to $200 or more per ton for fertilizer? Try dry poultry manure fresh from the broiler houses. Delivered and dumped on your farm in 8 to 16 ton loads within 50 miles of Lancaster. You can buy 8 to 100 tons. Next delivery in Aug. $25.00 per ton delivered. Write Box 27, Strasburg, Pa. 17579

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HAY WANTED
1st or 2nd cut dairy or horse hay in Trailer Lots.
Top cash prices.
Paid at scale.
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For Sale - Soybean Seed, germination 98 percent tested March 14, 1975, $8.00 per bu. Plant the best for the best yield. Phone 215-486-0972 or 486-0317.

If you need any more seed corn . . . why not try some Doebler's Penna Hybrids. Still some popular numbers available.
DANIEL S. ESH
Mile East of
Strasburg on Rt. 741
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Miscellaneous

For your SHAKLEE PRODUCTS. Call 529-2906.

Miscellaneous

Wanted to Buy - Puppies, 6 to 9 weeks old, in litter lots. Pure breeds and half breeds. Cash money paid. Will pickup every Friday. For resale in my pet shop. Write to Charles Hackett, 3743 N. 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19140 or call before 8 p.m. 215-229-0449. Give breed-age-color when writing. Also some kind of direction. Thank you.

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $20.00 per ton picked up or bulk load at $175.00. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

For Sale - Picnic Tables 5, 6, and 8 feet long. Dan K. Smoker, Ronks, Pa. 17572, on the Gordonville Road, 1 mile West of Intercourse Pa.

Cash For Pups
I need Purebred and cute mixed litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. Clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo the Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. No Phone Calls.

1974 Sightseer 2-Motor Home Sleeps 6, loaded, $11,500.00

1973 FMC 2900D Motor in rear 29' sleeps 6 sold new $47,000.00 will sell for $29,500.

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J.C.Ehrlich Co., Inc. Termite, Pest, Rodent and Smoke control. Lawn and Shrubbery spraying, Free Estimated, 1278 Loop Road, Lancaster, Pa. Phone 717-397-3722.

Livestock For Sale

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Chester White service boars, same breeding as 74 National Barrow Show Fourth place overall Chester Carcass. Herb Schick, RD2, Kutztown, Pa. Phone 215-285-6519

Registered Hampshire and Yorkshire Boars. Can deliver. Preston Bankert, RD3, Red Lion, Pa. 717-244-1244

For Sale - 2 Reg. Charolais cows, 1 with heifer calf at side $950.00 for all. Call 215-367-6160.

Purebred Duroc Boars and Gilts. Daily gains and days to 220 pounds are available. Confinement raised. Carcass Champions at recent Keystone Expo and Eastern National Livestock Shows. Dutch Valley Farms. R5. Manheim, Pa. 17543, Mark Nestleroth 717-665-6220.

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Charolais-Registered Purebreds bred and selected for Fertility, Calving ease, Milking ability, Gainability, Disposition, and Conformation. John W. Stump, Clermont Mill Road, Street, Maryland 21154. Phone 301-452-8700

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Purebred 19 mo. old Angus Bull. Also mounted 3-bottom disc plow for M Farmall. Stump Acres, 717-792-3216, York County.

Stud Service - Black & White Appaloosa stud service - good bloodlines. Ludwig's Appaloosa, RD2, Hegins, PA 17938. 717-682-3753.

For Sale - 5 Simmental Heifers ½ blood. Some due to calf late summer. From $325.00 to $675.00. Phone 1-215-367-6160 after 6 p.m.

Appaloosa filly - 2 years. Will mature at 13.2 hands. excellent P.O.A. can be registered. Phone 717-264-6007.

Livestock For Sale

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For Sale - 1500 gal. Mueller Hi-Perform Model OH bulk milk cooler with two 5 HP compressors and auto washer. 215-926-4798.

Dairy Equipment

1000 Mueller O Model Milk Tank, Automatic Washer and compressor $4000.00.
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Others.
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CURRY SUPPLY
Curryville, Penna.

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Used 3 years with 12 Volt D.C. Motors.
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M.H. Clipper Combine 7 ft. self-propelled
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Dozer blade w-hand hyd. pump for Oliver tractor
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Melrose 500 Bobcat Loader, excellent $3,175.00;
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500 Zero milk tank with washer and 3 HP compressor $1500.00. vacuum tank.
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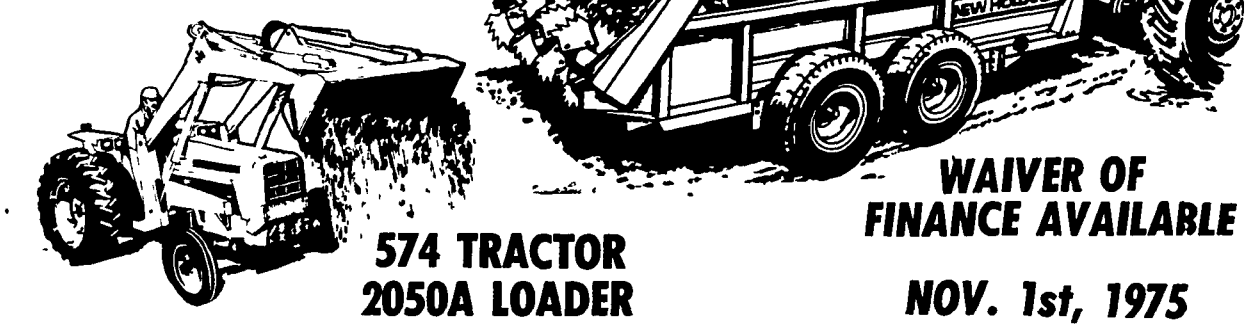

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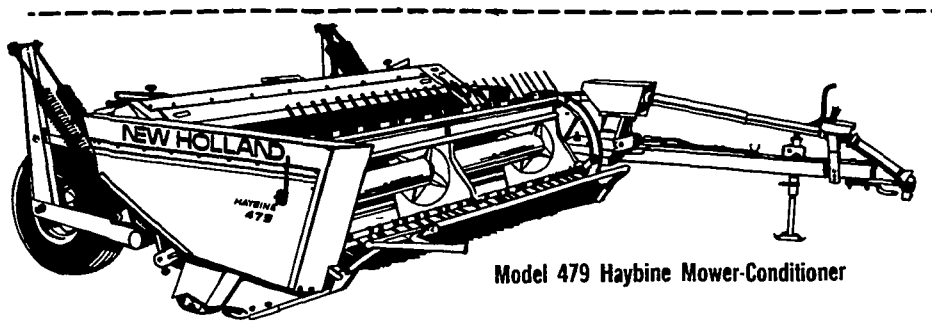

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I.H. 424 w/Loader
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Smoker Elevator 24 and 30 ft.
Case 9 ft offset disk
NH - 717 Harvester w/1 Row Head
Sauder Loader
N.H. 469 Haybine
N.H. 479 Haybine
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LAWN & GARDEN
60 Cadet 110 John Deere 700 Wheel Horse

1 - Co 1700 International Truck With Roll Back Bed (Very Good Cond.)

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Hitch up to Massey.

MF Massey Ferguson

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Purchased at Old Price Savings Passed Unto You.
100 H.P. 1105 Diesel
42 H.P. 235 Diesel
M.F. 124 Baler
M.F. 260 Forage Harvester
M.F. 29 Wheel Rake
M.F. 57 2 Way 3-16 Plow
M.F. 16 Scraper Blade
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USED EQUIPMENT
12 Ft. Dunham Cultimulcher
M.F. 65 Gas Tractor
Oliver 770 Gas Tractor
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M.F. 1130 Diesel
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M. M. WEAVER & SONS
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Like new, New Idea Lime & Fertilizer Drill.
N. I. 1-row Transplanter
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Wisconsin 4 cyl. engine
Good 2-B 14" Oliver Plow
N.H. and Meyer Hay conditioners and Tedders
Good horse drawn riding weeder and riding cultivator
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Mower conditioner combination
Good McCormick Deering No. 7 Silo Filler w-pipe and Shredder Bars
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1 used 20 gallon shrub and tree sprayer with hitch.
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Ford 8000
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Massey 165
Farmall A
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Used trailers for Industrial Hauling - 6 ton, 9 ton, 12 ton, 18 ton.
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Farm Equipment

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J.D. 1460 6-row pull type no-till planter
J.D. 1440 No-Til Planter (Demo)
USED TRACTORS
A.C. Model C w-cults.
Farmall Cub w-attachments.
Farmall Cub Lo-Boy w-5 ft. ctr. mtd. mower
M.H. 30
J.D. 40 w-3pt.
J.D. LA w-attachments
J.D. B
J.D. 1010 RCU w-3 pt.
J.D. 2030 w-400 hrs.
J.D. 4020 Power Shift, low hours.
MILLER'S SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Stewartstown, PA
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1000 Mojonnier Vacuum, Washer;
600 Mojonnier Vacuum, Washer - $1600.00;
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Farm Equipment

New A.C. 600 No-Till Planters 4 or 6 row at last years price.
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M.F. 165
M.F. 30
M.F. 85
Oliver 1850
(3) Oliver 1855
(5) Oliver 1655
Oliver 1600
(2) Oliver 88
D.B. 1200
Leyland 384

A.C. 7050
A.C. 190XT
(2) A.C. D19
A.C. 160
Case 800
Case 730
Farmall 460
Farmall 1256
(2) Farmall 1066
(2) Farmall 656
(2) Farmall 544
Farmall 140
(2) Farmall 450
Int. 404
Farmall 230
Farmall 200
(4) Farmall M
(2) Farmall 504
Farmall 660
(2) Farmall H

(2) Farmall Cub
Ford 2000
Ford 961
Ford 541
(2) Ford 8N
Ford 9N
MM Z
Ford 861
J.D. 4520
J.D. 2630
J.D. 420
(2) J.D. 4020
J.D. 730
J.D. 520
J.D. 60
J.D. G
J.D. 70
J.D. 720
J.D. A
(2) J.D. B
J.D. 2010

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J.D. 4400
J.D. 3300
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M.F. 300
Mc 91
Mc 105
Mc 403
(3) Mc 203
A.C. Gleaner E
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Case 800
(2) J.D. 420
Case 500
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Koehring Skytrak 710
Towmotor
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(3) J.D. 440
J.D. 540
Franklin 170
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Cat D6B
A.C. HD11
(2) J.D. 350
A.C. HD6G
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Melroe 400
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(3) Broom attachments
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Ford 4000
J.D. 300
J.D. 400
Int. 3500A
Long 1400
M.F. 300
Case 580CK
Int. 3444

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Ford 600
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Farm Equipment

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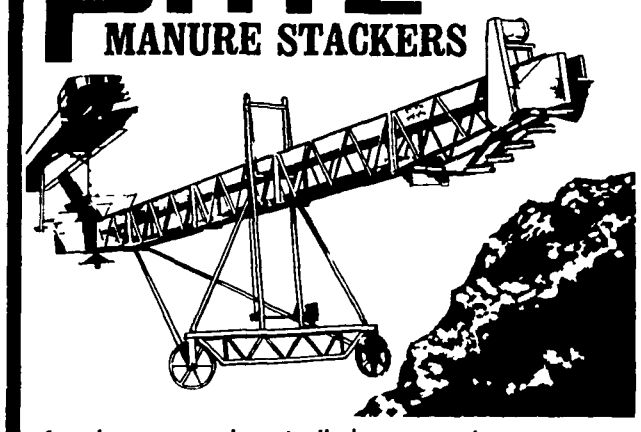

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case

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3B, 3pt. hitch Massey Plow
Allis Chalmers C Tractor w-cultivators
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CULTIVATORS
RG4 4-row
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J.D. 24 w-No. 2 bale ejector
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Woods Model L59 5 ft. under belly
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TRACTORS
Ferguson TO-30
Ford 3000
(4) J.D. 4020 - 1 just traded w-low hours, like new
J D. 4230
PLOWS
J.D. F2450 7-16"
J.D. F145 5-16"
J.D. F145 4-16"
J.D. 620 4-16" pull type
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J.D. Y 11 ft. 2" 3 pt.
J.D. BWA 11 ft. 2"
J.D. BWA 13 ft. 10"
J.D. 1630 11 ft. 7" just traded, like new
INC. No. 37 11½ ft
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Brillion 16 ft. Crow Ft. w-transport
SPRING TOOTH HARROWS
J D. 740 Wheel Carry
CORN PLANTERS
(2) J.D. 494 A
J.D. 495 A
J.D. 1240 Plateless

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Farm Equipment

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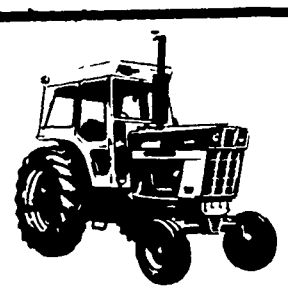
For Sale - 8 N Tractor $1500; 2 N Tractor w-plow (recently rebuilt) $1350. Phone 717-232-0117.



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Farmall 806 Diesel
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Oliver 1750 Diesel
Farmall 1066 w-250 hrs.
701 & 702 Uni Tractors
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Oliver 4-row Corn Planter w-no-til
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Oliver 1655 Gas Tractor
Oliver 1755 Diesel Tractor
(5) 5, 6, 8 and 10 Ton Wagons
(5) 3 pt. 1-row Cultivators
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USED EQUIPMENT

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J.D. 17 Disc Grain Drill
Ford 2-row Cultivator
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Farm Equipment

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CORN PLANTERS - (new) International 400 Cyclo 4 row, White 4 row aire, John Deere 7000, used John Deere 8 row 30", 8 rwo plateless, (2) 1240 plateless, 1300 plateless fully equipped. International 400 Cyclo, 56.

PLOWS - (new) White 5X reset, (new) John Deere 4X18, 5X18 trips. 5X16 reset. Used 5, 6, 7, trip and reset all makes, new 10 foot cultimulchers. (new) Chisel plows, John Deere 12 foot.

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HAYBINES - Owatonna 10 foot self propelled windrower. New Holland 469, (new) 479. Hesston PT10.

BALERS - New Holland 275, 68.

DRILLS - International (new) 13 disc, used No. 10 and Ontario.

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Farm Equipment

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IH 55 Chopper 2-row & Windrow pickup, good cond.
Fox Max 1, Cab, Det. 671, Hydro., Choice of Heads.
Fox Super 6 1-row C.H., WPU, $1300.
Gehl - CB 600; WPU, 2 RW, revel grinder, very good cond.
IH 550 2 RW & WPU, very good cond.
Fox Flail Head, new cond. $1500.
J.D. 5400, 1300 hrs., 4 wheel dr., corn hd. and WPU, good cond.
(2) J.D. 216 Wagons, like new.
IH 650 Chopper w-blower, WPU, 2 row narrow or wide corn head. Like new.
N.I. Uni-System 702-V6G, Cab, Chopper, WPU, 2 row wide corn head, picker, good cond.
Fox IFC 540 PTO 2 RW & WPU, Very Good Cond.
1973 Field Queen Side Dump Cat. Diesel. 1200 hrs. w-330 LP Corn hd.
330 Snapper w-adaptor & WPU, Excellent Cond.
(5) (7) Side Dump Wagons in stock
(4) 1975 Field Queens in stock
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Used Equipment Lot
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Farm Equipment

For Sale - Ferguson 3 point mower - $100.00 Also, 3 point hook-up crane - $50. Call 717-665-6274.

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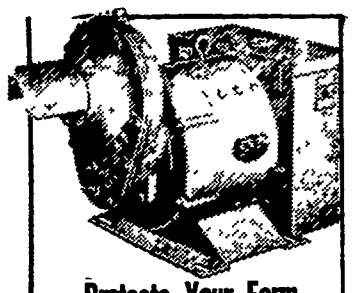

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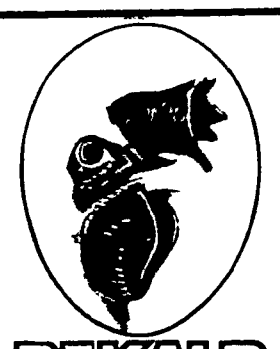

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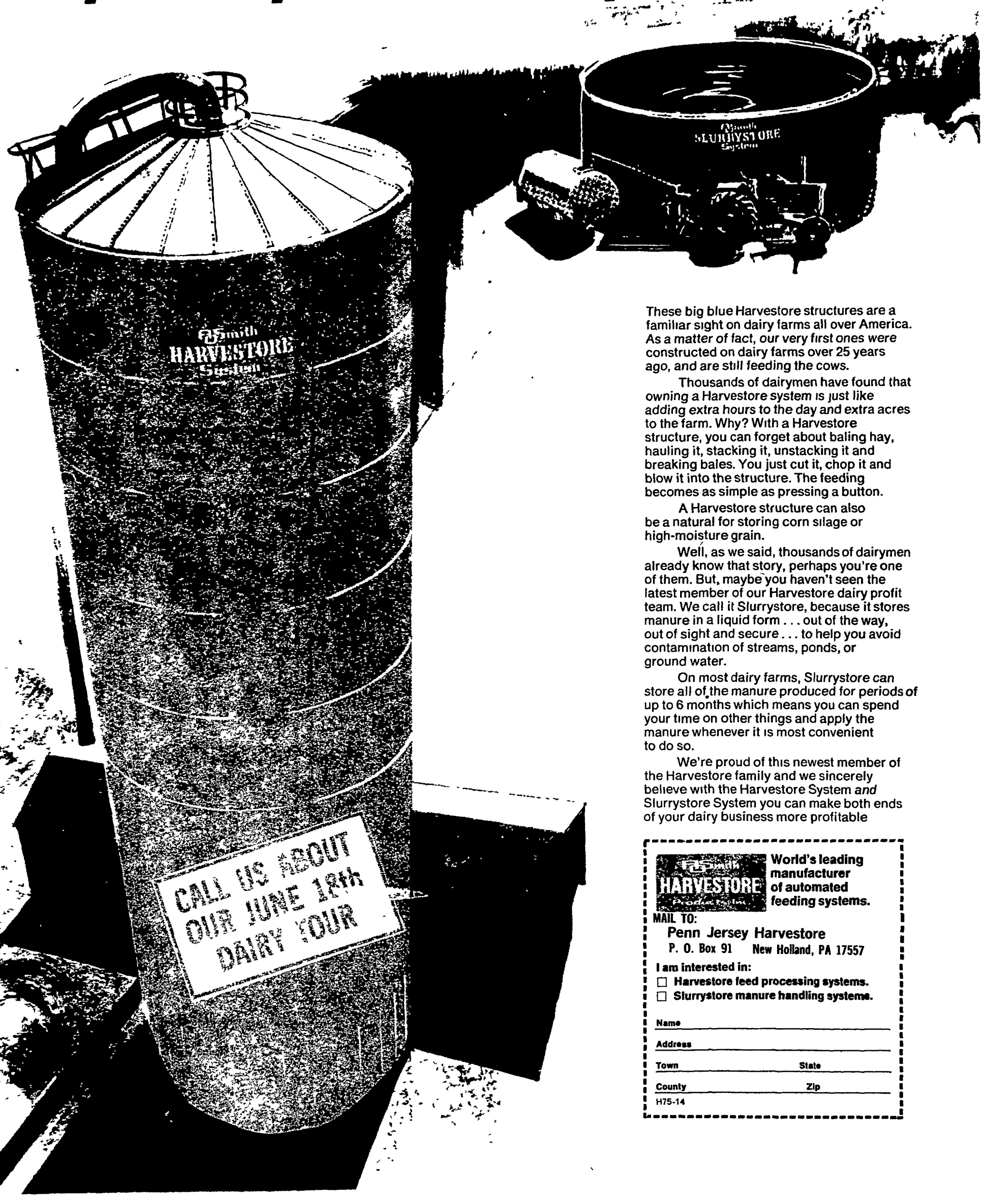

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In fiscal year 1974 (July 31, 1973 to June 30, 1974), U.S. agricultural exports took the production of 96 million acres of cropland - up from the 92 million acres in 1973 and 62 million acres in 1972. Export sales climbed to record levels for most farm commodities. In 1974, farmers exported more than three-fourths of their wheat production, more than two-thirds of their rice, half of their soybeans and cattle hides, two-fifths of their cotton and tobacco, and one-fourth of their feed grains.

As a result of larger agricultural exports, U.S. farmers were able to increase the acreage planted to crops by 25 million acres in calendar year 1973 and another 8 million acres in 1974. What's more, the increased exports resulting from bringing more land back into production partially offset the drop in farm income that occurred when farm prices fell and production costs rose.

One out of every eight farm jobs depends on exports. It took about 479,000 workers to produce the farm commodities exported in calendar year 1974. If it weren't for exports, nearly one-half million farm people might be looking for jobs elsewhere.

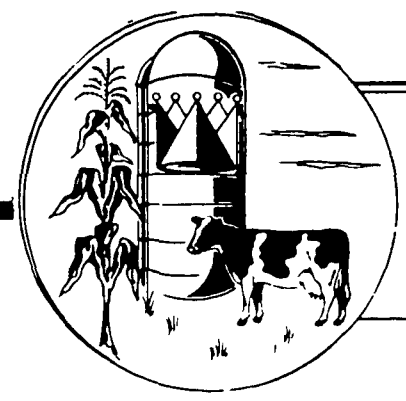
Net farm income fell off in calendar year 1974 because of lower farm prices and higher production costs. Nevertheless, it was the second best income year on record.

In 1974, about $1 in $5 of gross farm income came from U.S. farm exports. In short, farm exports put about $20 billion into the agricultural economy in 1974, substantially above the $16 billion in 1973 and $9 billion in 1972.

Klassy Klippers Klub

A reorganizational meeting of the Landisville Klassy Klippers was held May 13, at 7 p.m. in the Zion Lutheran Church, Landisville. The meeting was led by President June Grube. Sarah Roth led the members in the 4-H Pledge. Each member introduced herself, and the leaders were also introduced. Election of officers was held with the following results: Cathy Brubaker, President; Melinda Grube, Vice-President; Ruthann Irwin, Secretary; Sue Grim, Treasurer; Kamie Fabor and Leslie Grove, Song and Game Leaders; and June Grube, News Reporter. Cathy Brubaker, June Grube, and Ruthann Irwin will serve as County Council Representatives. Mrs. Linda Frantz, 4-H assistant for Lancaster County, spoke briefly about giving demonstrations. The members were informed of plans for a new project in Paper Crafts to be offered. Enrollment cards were filled out, and project books were given to all members, followed by adjournment of the meeting. The next meeting will be June 12 with sewing at Centerville Jr. High from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and paper crafts from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, Landisville.

June Grube,
News Reporter



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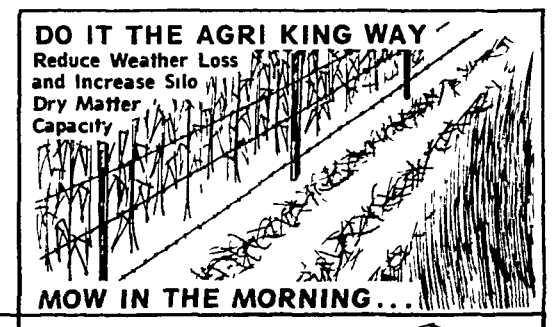

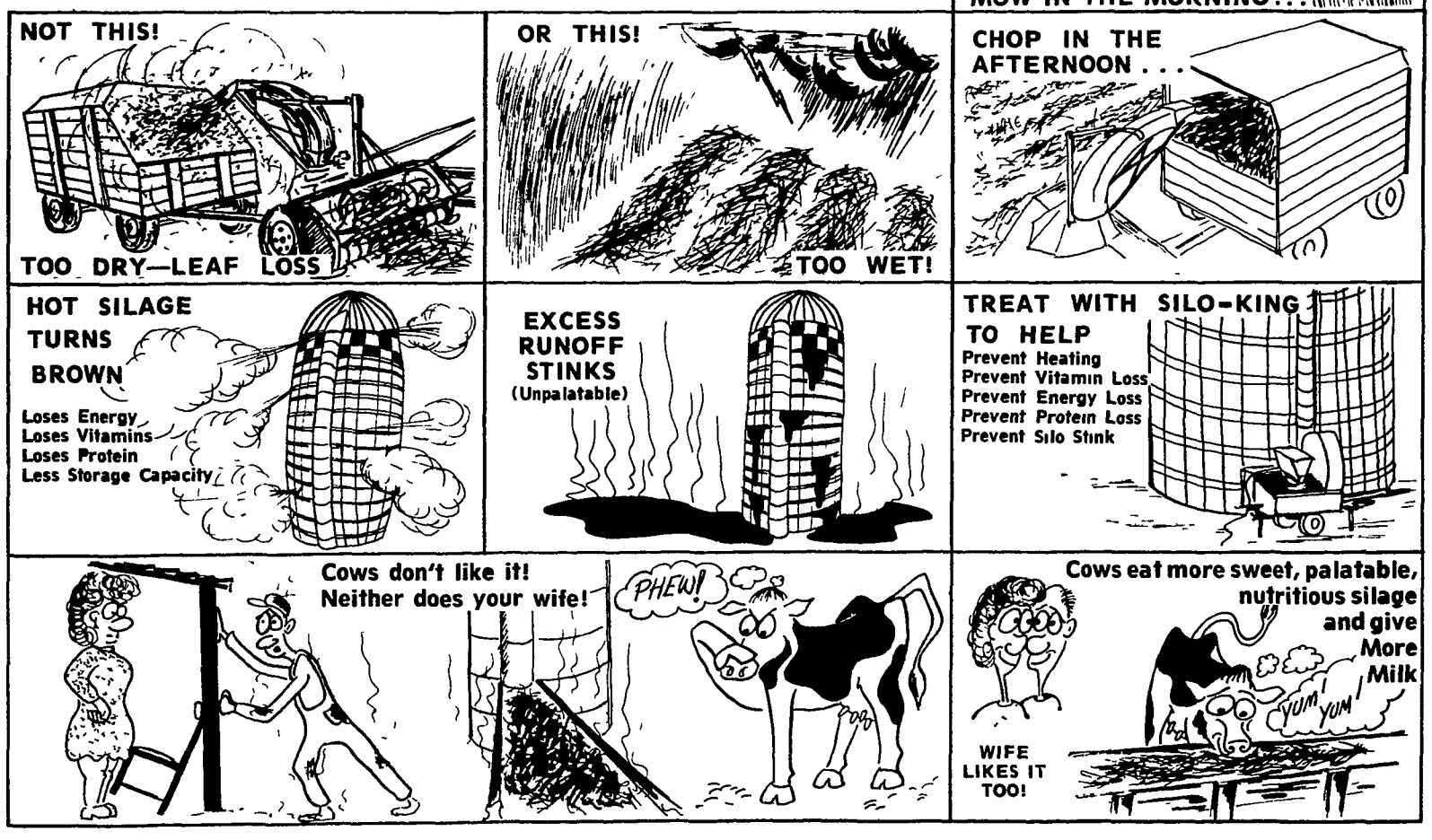

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Farm Feature
Writer

In these days of inflation one of the things that can set a family back financially is a wedding. Most girls like to have a church wedding with attendants, flowers, a reception with the traditional wedding cake, a photographer, a honeymoon and some place to live afterward. Quite a few girls and their mothers have resorted to making the bride's and the attendants' gowns. To be sure this does save a lot of money.

One bride, Mrs. Thomas M. Enck, nee Miss Karen L. Horn, Manheim R4, staged a do-it-yourself wedding last Saturday that could be the envy of many brides and their parents for this wedding season. She was fortunate indeed to marry a mason who, with the help of friends, relatives and neighbors, built their dream house which was ready to move into following their honeymoon. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Julie Kreiner, Elizabethtown R1, baked the four-tier wedding cake and Mrs. Eugene (Doris) Wenger, a friend, made all of the bridal gowns. Glenn Eshleman, Manheim, was the photographer.

The marriage of Miss Karen L. Horn to Thomas M. Enck took place May 17, 2 p.m. at Ruhl's United Methodist Church, Manheim R4, with the Reverend Harvey W. Ebright officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Robert S. Horn, Picture Rocks, Pennsylvania and Mrs. James A. Sherer, Manheim, R2. She was graduated from Manheim Central High School and has been employed the past two and a half years as a computer copy setter and office worker for Lancaster Farming and Lititz Record-Express newspapers, Lititz, Pa.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Enck, Manheim R4. He was graduated from Manheim Central High School and is employed by James A. Tierney, mason contractor, Mount Joy, Pa.

Mrs. Julie E. Kreiner, sister of the bridegroom, Elizabethtown R1, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kim Horn, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Beckee Faus, Manheim R2.

Serving as best man was Gary Kreiner, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Elizabethtown R1 and ushers were John Faus and Wesley Kulp, both of Manheim R2.

Following the ceremony a reception was served in the church fellowship hall by the United Methodist Women for approximately 120 guests. The bridegroom's parents hosted a prenuptial dinner May 16, 8 p.m. at the Evans Restaurant, Manheim, for 25 guests. It was preceded by the wedding rehearsal.

Probably the most unusual undertaking was Tom's building their beautiful brick split-foyer home on Wisegarver Road, just off of Elizabethtown Road in Rapho Township.

The house contains a living room, dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms on the first floor. On the basement level there is a family room with a fireplace, laundry room and a two-car garage. It was built entirely by volunteer labor by Tom and his and Karen's friends, family and neighbors. The work was started last September and was done mostly on Saturdays and some in the evenings. Karen and Mrs. Martin Enck prepared man-sized Saturday dinners for the hungry workmen, as many as 12 or 13 sometimes. An uncle who is an electrician supervised all of the electrical wiring. The only job remaining to be done is the grading and seeding of the lawn and the landscaping.

Left to right, Mrs. Julie Kreiner, matron of honor; Karen Horn Enck, bride; Kim Horn and Mrs. Beckee Faus, bridesmaids, as they appeared for the last fitting for their bridal gowns at Mrs. Wenger's home.

Homestead Notes

Mrs. Julie Kreiner's chief hobby being to bake and decorate wedding, birthday and other special occasion cakes such as anniversaries, baked the wedding cake which was decorated with small yellow flowers. She is self-taught but having been in the business of baking and decorating cakes to sell for six years, has become an expert. She bakes 10 to 15 wedding cakes a year. She delivers these beautiful cakes for the receptions. Since her marriage she has found that decorated cakes make nice birthday gifts for members of the family. She makes mostly white butter cakes but also makes yellow, marble, spice and devils food ones. Her cakes are all made from scratch. Karen and Tom's cake was a white butter cake. It had 16, 12, 9 and 6 inch layers which took 8 cake recipes and 7 pounds of 10X sugar for the icing. She makes 50 or 60 decorated cakes a year. She cuts the cake in various shapes such as a pig, a telephone, a rabbit, a guitar or Winnie-the-Pooh and draws other designs with icing. Julie also gives demonstrations on cake decorating for different church groups and programs, Farm Women, civic groups and nurses' alumni meetings.

Mrs. Julie Kreiner putting the finishing touches on Karen and Tom Enck's wedding cake.

Julie was graduated from Manheim Central High School and as a girl loved to go to her grandfather's farm where she went with him to bring in the cows and gather eggs. She has a garden which she tends to and freezes all kinds of vegetables and red raspberries which they grow. They have started a patch of strawberries, 2 peach and 2 apple trees and want to plant cherry trees next year. She cans tomatoes and fruits and makes jelly. She was in 4-H sewing six years. She makes most of her own clothes and slacks and dresses for her two daughters. This past winter she started making outfits for her husband by making a sport coat and a pair of slacks. She is planning now to make a winter coat for her daughter.

Her husband, Gary, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kreiner and was brought up on their farm where they had horses. Gary was graduated from Elizabethtown High School where he was in FFA. He was in the 4-H baby beef club six years. He received four trophies for his prize steers. He exhibited his Angus baby beefs at Elizabethtown fair where he received two first prizes and one second and had a champion at the Pa. Farm Show. He is an auto mechanic at Reed's Chevrolet, Elizabethtown.

Kreiners, who live on Stonemill Drive, just off route 743 in West Donegal Township, have two daughters. Cheri, 9, is in third grade at Rheems Elementary School. She has been in Brownies two years and just started taking piano lessons. Dori, 8, is in second grade at the same school and likewise has been in Brownies two years. Julie has started the girls to make their own slacks.

Kreiners belong to Chiques Brethren Church where

Mrs. Eugene Wenger, Mount Joy R1, has the last fitting for Karen Horn's bridal gown and veil in March.

Gary is treasurer of the adult Sunday School class and Julie has taught a class of four year old children for five years.

Gary and Julie love to hunt and fish. They are one of four related families who bought a cabin in Potter County. They go there about every other weekend in the summer.

[Continued on Page 43]

Country Corner

with: Melissa Piper
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

New Ways With Sausage

If you've run out of ideas on how to make meat go further budget wise as well as creatively - why not send for a newly published booklet which may give you some new ideas?

"Sausage Sampler" which offers a host of recipes and cooking ideas can be had for 25 cents in coin sent to: Dept. FSC, 6733 W 65th St., Chicago, Ill 60638.

Pesticide Correspondence Course

Penn State is now offering a correspondence course entitled Pest Management and Environmental Quality. The course is designed to assist individuals in preparing for certification in the private pesticide applicator category and to provide a basic, general information for those who use or supervise the use of pesticides which are classified for restricted use.

The course which costs $6 00 has 11 separate lessons and can be finalized by the course examination for private applicators

Those who pass the exam will be eligible for certification as private applicators by the state department of agriculture

However, for those wishing to be licensed as commercial applicators, no examination will be included as a specially proctored exam must be taken.

Private applicators are termed as those people such as farmers or home gardeners who wish to work with restricted pesticides for their own property or for trade on other properties.

As soon as money is involved in the process, a person is termed a commercial user and must be certified as such

The law on pesticide applicators will go into effect in October of 1976 so now is a good time to prepare before the deadline arrives

For more information or to enroll, contact the Bureau of Plant Industry, Penna. Dept. of Agriculture, Box P-2, State College, PA 16801.

Soap Recipe Corrected

In last week's edition of Homestead Notes, a recipe was given for Mrs. Robert Lichty's basic soap. There was a mistake on the recipe in the amount of salt to be used. The corrected recipe is as follows:

25 pounds of lard or tallow
5 pounds of caustic soda
3 - 12 quart buckets of rain water

Heat water to boiling and add the caustic soda when dissolved add the lard. Boil 2-3 hours and add salt - one hand full if salted fat or ½ gallon crock full if unsalted. Add borax, color or perfume and cool in kettle overnight. Cut in the morning.

Teamwork Helped

They are part of a group of 25 who go bow and arrow hunting in Tioga and Potter Counties. She and Karen Enck also hunted deer with guns in Potter County. Gary shot a buck in Potter Co. and had the head mounted. He also shot a mule deer and an antelope in Wyoming and had their racks mounted. The three mountings grace their living room wall above the mantel. He plans to go to Wyoming every three or four years to hunt. They have been going to Wisconsin twice a year to fish. The whole family enjoys the fishing there.

Karen grew up on a farm owned by her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sherer. They actually have two small farms, totaling 110 acres. They finish about 50 feeder steers a year. Karen's mother has a horse and Karen had one until three years ago. Karen belonged to the Boots & Saddles 4-H Club two years and to the Saddle Cinches 4-H Club two years.

Karen became acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wenger, Mount Joy R1, during the 3 or 4 years they served as leaders for the Saddle Cinches Horse & Pony 4-H Club. It was Mrs. Doris Wenger who made the bridal gowns for Karen's wedding. Karen's gown of white peau de soie was made along princess lines and her elbow length veil was trimmed in lace. Her attendants princess style yellow crepe gowns were identical and trimmed in lace.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Enck which was built with volunteer help.

Mrs. Wenger has been making bridal gowns for about 7 years. She made her own and her twin sister Donna's. She says "I make all my own clothes. I make wedding gowns, that's my choice."

Mrs. Wenger not only makes the gowns but she goes along with the bride to help select the materials. She says "I usually cover the satin with sheer type materials like chiffon or organza. Another thing Mrs. Wenger does that would surely relieve the bridal party of some headaches is to keep the gowns and take them to the church before the ceremony. She comments, "I'm usually the first one at the church. I go two hours before the wedding. I take my iron and ironing board.

Last year she had about a dozen weddings. They sometimes include the guest register, gift receiver, flower girls, both mothers and even a white jacket for the flower girl escort. She is making 12 gowns for a wedding September 26. She made the gowns for one wedding in February, for Karen's bridesmaid Beckee Faus' wedding in April and has three for June.

Doris says "I do one wedding at a time. I usually cut all the gowns at one time. I sew one dress at a time. I sew all the dresses except for the facings and putting in the zippers. Between the first and second fitting I finish all but the length of the gowns."

Doris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hershey, Manheim. Her father is employed by the contractor Jacob Nauman and he used to raise cauliflower plants to sell. Doris was graduated from Manheim Central High School. She was in a 4-H sewing club for five years and her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Alvin Hershey, helped her to learn to sew. Both of them sew a lot for their church sewing circle. Doris and her sister, Donna Blank, worked at the State Hospital For Crippled Children at Elizabethtown before marriage. Donna sews also and makes wedding gowns.

Eugene is employed by Baum's Bologna Inc., Elizabethtown R3. His work is mostly as herdsman but he helps butcher one day a week. He grew up on a farm and was a herdsman for a dairy herd for three years. Wengers have kept a riding horse for 10 years. Some were registered. Eugene uses a horse to round up the cattle. Wengers live on Nissley Road, just off of Donegal Springs Road in East Donegal Township.

Wengers have two children: Jeffrey, 6, is in kindergarten at Washington Elementary School in the Donegal School District. Tammy Marie is 10 months old.

Wengers have a garden and Doris cans string beans, pickles and tomatoes. She freezes corn, sugar peas and cauliflower.

They are members of Erisman's Mennonite Church and advisors of their youth group. There are about 15 members of young people from 13 to 19 or 20 years of age in the group. They take the youth group to Camp Hebron and Wengers' Sunday School class spends a weekend there also. Eugene helped rebuild houses in Alabama a week last year after a tornado struck them. So Wengers are going there a week this year. Doris doesn't like to travel. However, they have been in Vermont twice.

Mrs. Wenger gives us an ice cream roll and a salad and dressing recipe that would be nice for wedding festivities. Also an easy cake to make.

Chocolate Ice Cream Roll

3 eggs
¼ cup water
1 cup sugar
¾ cup flour
¼ cup cocoa
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ gallon ice cream

Beat eggs until thick, add water, sugar and continue to beat. Sift salt, flour, cocoa, baking powder; mix well, add vanilla. Line a sheet cake pan with greased paper. Pour in batter. Bake at 425 degrees for 12-15 minutes. Sprinkle powdered sugar on tea towel. Turn cake on to towel. Cool slightly. Roll cake with towel inside. Allow to cool. Unroll. Spread with ice cream and freeze.

Ginger Ale Salad

Melt 2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin in 4 tablespoons cold water. Add 1 cup hot water. Stir well. Add ¾ cup sugar, juice of 1 lemon. Let set until cool. Add 1 pt. ginger ale which has been chilled. Let set until slightly jellied. Add 1 medium can diced pineapple (drained) and 1 cup red grapes or fresh peaches. Fold in and pour into mold.

Dressing for Ginger Ale Salad

2 tablespoons flour
½ cup sugar
2 eggs

Beat ingredients until light and well mixed. Add ¾ cup pineapple juice. Mix well, cook until thick, stirring all the time. Add 1½ tablespoons melted butter. Stir well. Let cool. Whip 1 cup cream. Fold into cooled mixture.

[Continued on Page 45]

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Just received 31 Living Room Sets - ordered by dealer - cancelled - we purchased - on floor now at wholesale & under.

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2 - Free Arm Sewing Machines - w-stretch stitch - built-in button holer & blind stitch. Reg. $409.95. OUR PRICE $149.95.

10 - Sewing Machines - Zig-zag - makes button holes - blind stitch & etc. Reg. $179.95. OUR PRICE $79.00. Head only - case $10.00 each.

9 - Sewing Machines - fully automatic reg. $429.95. OUR PRICE $189.95 Includes Case.

Manufacturer made up Book Cases - End Tables - Desks - Bars - Bar Stools for famous name brand - on our floor now - under wholesale - don't miss this deal.

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6 - 4 Channel Stereo Components - complete. Reg. $349.95. OUR PRICE $189.95.

Many 4 Channel Stereo Components & Stereo Components & Consoles of Every Shape - Size - Flavor to choose from - Hundreds.

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50 - Sets Box Spring & Mattresses - extra firm. Reg. $299.95. OUR PRICE $149.95 set. We also have twin - queen - king size (guarantee)

Grandfather & Grandmother Clocks.

7 - Bunk Bed Sets - Reg. $289.95. OUR PRICE $149.95.

6 - Bunk Bed Sets - Reg. $339.95. OUR PRICE $189.95. Book Case.

4 - 12" Gas Chain Saws - Reg. $179.95. OUR PRICE $95.00.

20 - End Table and Cocktail Sets refused from area dealers - brand new - on our floor now - 40 Percent to 50 Percent Off.

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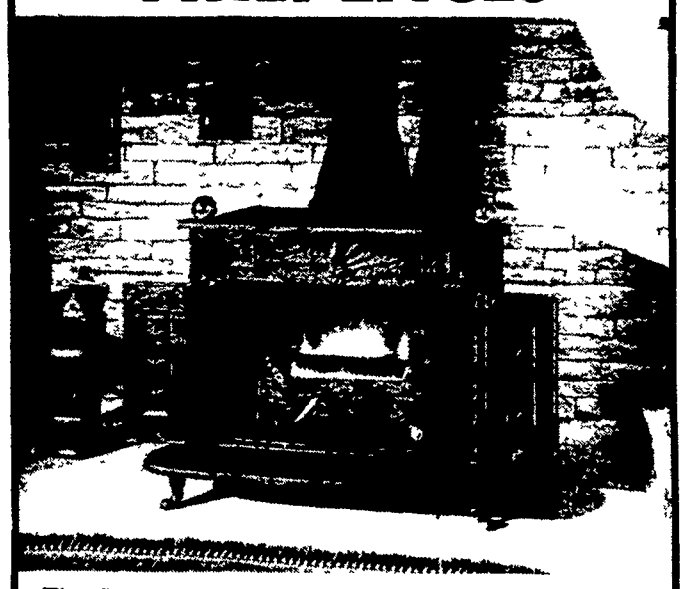

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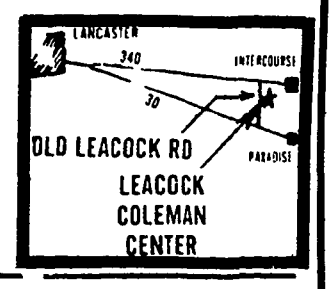

LEACOCK Coleman Center

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Root's Auction

Tuesday Evening's Tradition Celebrates 50th Year

by: Melissa Piper

Lancaster County has always been rich in many traditions ranging from shoo-fly pie to distlefinks, but perhaps one of the most noted traditions of all is the weekly pilgrimage to Root's Auction.

Rain or shine, sunny skies or snow, every Tuesday night finds people from as near as Manheim or as far away as Wisconsin streaming their way to Root's-for as the familiar statement suggests "if you can't find it at Root's-it can't be found."

The famous auction and market, which is located south of Manhiem off Rt. 72, has selected this month to mark their 50th Anniversary having been founded in the spring of 1925.

The auction is co-owned by John and Abe Root and Mrs. Graybill (Root) Longenecker all children of the founder A.W. Root.

Although quite busy, with a flurry of people asking his advice, Abe Root took time to visit with Lancaster Farming during Tuesday's auction.

Signs adorn most of the buildings reminding visitors and concession holders of the 50th anniversary of the farm market and auction.

Root explained how the business had originally been started by his father.

"At the beginning it was just an auction where farmers gathered to buy and sell," Root explained.

"Little by little, my father began allowing standholders to sell their concessions and it has been a slow continous growth since that time."

Since 1925, the market has grown in size considerably with new buildings being added to accommodate the dealers who sell everything from chickens to leather goods to candy.

At present there are over 100 standholders although the number varies during the winter and summer months. Many of the standholders have been coming to Root's for 25-30 years with many children taking the parent's place over the years.

In the summer many dealers line the walkways of the auction selling fresh fruit and vegetables as well as flowers, trees, shrubs, and food. In the winter a smaller number seek room in the buildings which reduced the number of dealers but not the number of visitors by any means.

The response has been so great over the years that there is now a waiting list of potential standholders who wish to begin their concessions at Root's.

Root explained the concessions by stating, "we've tried to keep the concessions farm oriented."

"We think there is a good variety for everyone - really we could have more dealers here if we wanted to allow a lot of novelity items to be offered but we feel if people want that type of stuff they can easily go to the bargain stores."

A little of everything probably describes it best as everyone surely seems to find something of interest at the market.

Root explained that along with the market type of area auctions are also held in conjunction with the program. Poultry, livestock and some produce is offered on the block along with antiques.

One aspect of the auction is that it has been faithfully run on Tuesday evening since its inception 50 years ago.

Many people frequently ask the Roots how they can get people out to their function on a weekday night.

"People keep asking us how we run on Tuesday evening," Root commented.

"It has always been a tradition and I guess that is the way it will stay."

"As far as I know there is no other auction in the country of our type, that operates on a weekday night."

Although visiting an auction and market on Tuesday evening as opposed to a weekend may seem like an infraction of today's life style; Tuesday evening at Root's has been a tradition for three generations and will most probably remain just as popular as shoo-fly pie in Lancaster County.

Outside standholders at Root's offer everything from flowers to french fries. Business was active at Darkes Flower Stand, the owner of which comes from Jonestown.

Fresh vegetables and fruits are one of the main attractions at Root's Auction every Tuesday evening.

THIS WEEK AT ZIMMERMAN'S
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On sale beginning this Friday noon. Bring your kettle.

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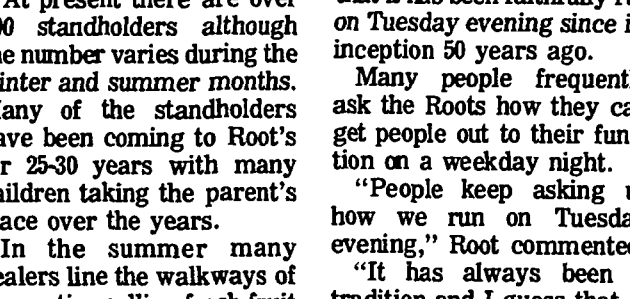

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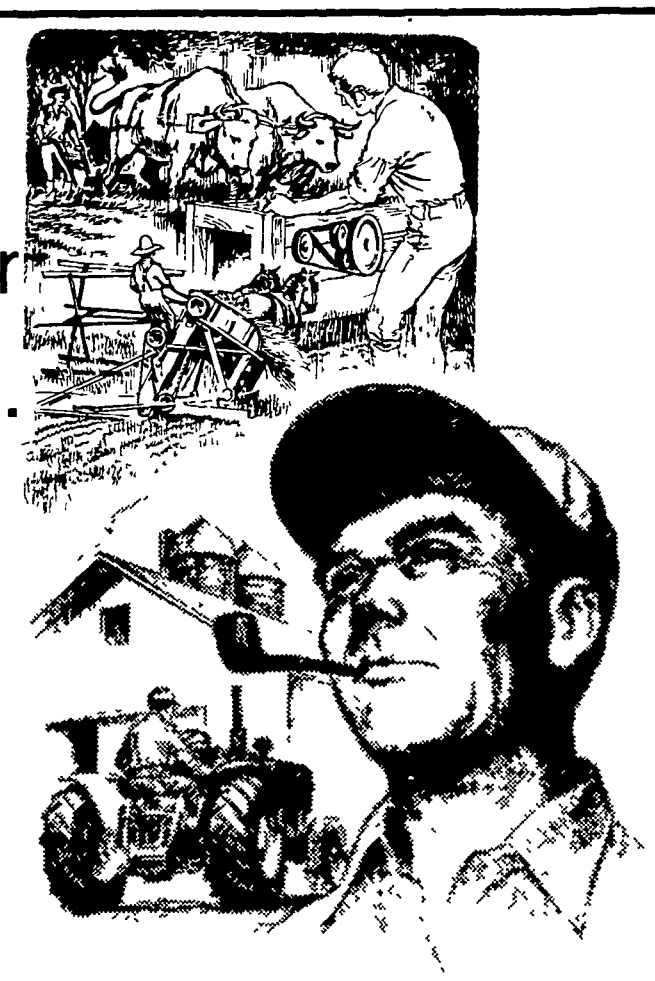

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Teamwork Helped

[Continued from Page 43]

Crazy Cake

3 cups flour
2 cups granulated sugar
½ cup cocoa
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons soda
1 cup Wesson oil
2 cups cool water
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 tablespoons vinegar

Beat all ingredients together. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

xxxxx

Mrs. Julie Kreiner held a bridal shower for Karen March first and her refreshments consisted of Turkey Bar-B-Q sandwiches.

Relish tray
Pickled Pike
Red Raspberry Ribbon Pie
Cheese Ball & crackers
Mint cups
Punch & coffee

She says "I like to cook. I guest that's because I love to eat." Here are some of the recipes she used:

Turkey Barbecue

1 onion (finely chopped)
1 stick of celery (chopped)
½ cup catsup
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
2½ cups diced turkey

Combine all ingreidents in sauce pan and simmer 20 minutes. Serve with hamburg rolls.

Pickled Pike

(For fish with lots of small bones)+

1. Filet fish and cut in bite-size pieces.
2. Place in large crock. Add 5-8 cup salt for each quart of fish. Cover fish with cider vinegar and let stand 5 days in refrigerator.
3. Rinse fish and let stand ½ hour in cold water.
4. Pack loosely in jars, adding onion slices over each layer of fish.
5. Cover fish with cold solution of 1 qt. vinegar, 1 lb. sugar, and 5-8 oz. pickling spices.
6. Close jars. Keep in refrigerator. It will be ready to eat in 2 weeks.

+The vinegar dissolves all the bones in the fish.

Raspberry Ribbon Pie

3 oz. pkg. raspberry jello
¼ cup granulated sugar
1¼ cup boiling water
10 oz. frozen red raspberries
3 oz. pkg. soft cream cheese
one-third cup sifted 10X sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla plus dash of salt
1 pkg. dream whip (prepared)

Make and bake a graham cracker crust in a large 9 inch pie pan. RED LAYER - Dissolve jello and sugar in boiling water. Add frozen red raspberries. Stir until berries thaw and jello is partially set.

WHITE LAYER - (Meanwhile) blend cheese, confectioners sugar, vanilla and salt. Fold in small amount of whipped topping, then fold in the remainder.

Place about two-thirds of white layer in bottom of pie crust. Cover with ½ of red layer. Then use remaining white layer and end with red layer on top. Chill 3 hours or more, till set. Serve small wedges to start.

A Medium-Sharp Cheese Ball

8 oz. cream cheese
4 oz. blue cheese
4 oz. old English cheese
½ lb. Velveeta cheese
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon onion powder

In mixing bowl, place cream cheese and grate other cheeses. Add other ingredients and let set till room temperature (1 hour). Beat till well mixed. Chill 1 hour and shape into ball or log. Can be rolled in parsley flakes, chopped nuts, or crushed potato chips.

Serve with crackers.

Petite Pecan Pies

PASTRY - Beat together:
½ cup butter
3 oz. cream cheese
1 cup plus tablespoon flour

Chill one hour and divide into 24 balls. With thumbs, press evenly along sides and bottom of small tart pans. Fill with filling.

FILLING: - Heat and cook 2 minutes:
2 tablespoons melted butter
¾ cup brown sugar
1 beaten egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped pecans

CORN

Corn doesn't always mean corn The word is used in some countries to mean the major crop grown in the area For example, in England, wheat is called corn, in other countries barley and oats are called corn

Tom B. Morrissey Says:
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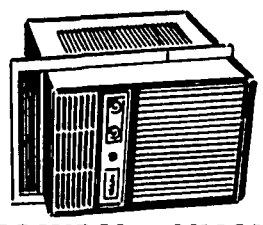

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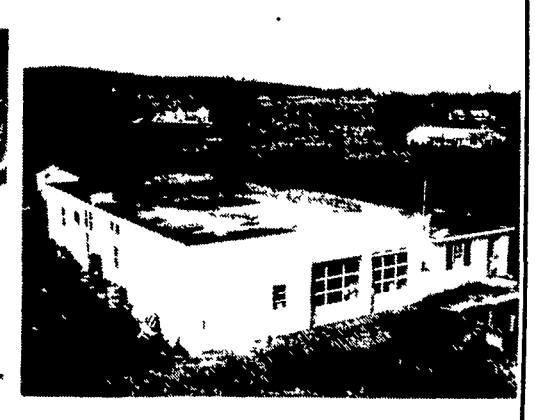

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Recipe Exchange . . .

Home On The Range

The annual Dairy Issue of Lancaster Farming will be coming out on June 7. We'd like to have you send in some of your favorite recipes that use dairy products for a special edition of Home on the Range. If you'd like to share a dairy recipe with us please send it to our office by June 3.

One of our readers wrote this week for some recipe suggestions for inexpensive but good beverages or punch drinks to keep in the refrigerator for those thirsty haybalers. If you have a favorite send it along to us!

We'll be looking forward to hearing from you!

xxx

Soda Cracker Delight

6 eggs - white only - beat until stiff
2 cups white sugar

Fold in 1½ cups soda crackers, 1 cup nuts and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bake in ungreased pan at 350 degrees until golden brown. Mix together 2 pints of whipped topping mix and one can crushed pineapple (drained). Put on top.

Mrs. Florence Martin
Newmanstown, Pa.

xxx

Chicken Corn Casserole

1-3 cup butter
1-3 cup flour
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon celery salt
2 cups milk

Make white sauce with first six ingredients and add 2 cups chicken, 1 pound can of corn and top with ¼ cup bread or cracker crumbs and 1 tablespoon margarine.

Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

Mrs. John Horning
Lebanon, Pa.

xxx

Watergate Cake

1 box white cake mix (dry)
1 box instant pistachio pudding (dry)
1 cup vegetable oil less 1 tablespoon
3 eggs
1 cup gingerale
½ cup chopped nuts

Mix throughly (about 2-3 minutes) Pour into greased and floured pans. Bake until cake is done about 350 degrees for 30-40 minutes. Cool before frosting.

Frosting

2 envelpoes dream whip (dry)
1 box instant pistachio pudding (dry)
1⅛ cup cold milk

Mix together until smooth and thick. Spread on cake.

Mrs. Lloyd Diem
Stevens, Pa.

xxx

Cream Beer

1¾ pounds of sugar
2½ gallons water
½ quart yeast or 1 yeast cake
½ lemon
½ ground nutmeg

In 24 hours the mixture is ready to use. Let stand in warm place either out in sun or in the house.

Esther H. Zimmerman
New Holland, Pa.

xxx

Home Made Crackers

7 cups flour
1¼ cup lard or shortening
1 heaping teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 tablespoon salt
1½ cups creamo or milk

Mix like pie dough and wet with milk or cream. Roll out on cookie sheets and cut. Sprinkle with salt or any other flavoring, ¼ cup of sesame seeds may be used.

Mrs. Amos Stoltzfus
Ronks, Pa.

xxx

Apple Pudding Cake

½ cup butter
2 cups granulated sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour (cake flour)
2 teaspoons baking soda
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
4 cups chopped apples
1 cup chopped nuts

Cream together butter, sugar, and eggs. Sift dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture. Add apples and nuts. Pour in a buttered pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. This cake is delicious with ice cream.

Mrs. John Stoltzfus
Leola, Pa.

xxx

Ginger Ale Salad

Dissolve one package of lime gelatine in 1 cup hot water. Add on cup ginger ale and chill until slightly thickened. Fold in one cup drained diced sweetened peaches and ¼ cup each chopped nuts meats and diced celery. Turn into one quart mild or individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Serve with plain or whipped cream or mayonnaise. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Noah Burkholder
Richland, Pa.

xxx

Impossible Pie

½ cup soft margarine or butter
2 cups milk
1 cup sugar
4 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup quick biscuit mix
½ cup coconut

Blend in blender and beat for three minutes until smooth. Pour into 12 inch buttered pie shell. Sprinkle coconut on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes.

Mrs. Luke Wise
Lebanon, Pa.

SNACKS

If your children are tired of the same old snacks after school, they'll enjoy cubes of cheese speared with wooden picks, ready and waiting in the refrigerator Team the cheese with apples, bananas, grapes pickles, or olives for variety

Penn Soil Project Expanded

The Penn Soil Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Project in Pennsylvania has been expanded by nearly 1.5 million acres. Kenneth E. Grant, Administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service, announced today.

One of the Nation's first ten RC&D projects, the Penn Soil RC&D Project was authorized to receive assistance from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1964. Prior to the present expansion, the project included Crawford, Erie, Mercer and Venango counties. Clarion, Forest, Lawrence and Warren counties have now been added to make a total project area of 3,536,640 acres in northwestern Pennsylvania. It is coterminous with Pennsylvania's Planning and Development District No. 9. Project headquarters are at Mercer.

Sponsors of the Penn Soil RC&D Project include the county governments and conservation districts in the project area. They provide leadership and coordinate local action with the assistance of local, state, and federal agencies, and other organizations. Their objectives include:

- Planning and application of conservation land use measures.
- Reduced soil erosion, sedimentation, flooding, and pollution.
- Improved housing and health services.
- Expanded industrial development and job opportunities, and:
- Development of recreation areas and fish and wildlife habitat.

The Soil Conservation Service has USDA program leadership for the 158 RC&D projects now underway throughout the United States.

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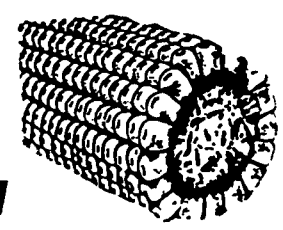

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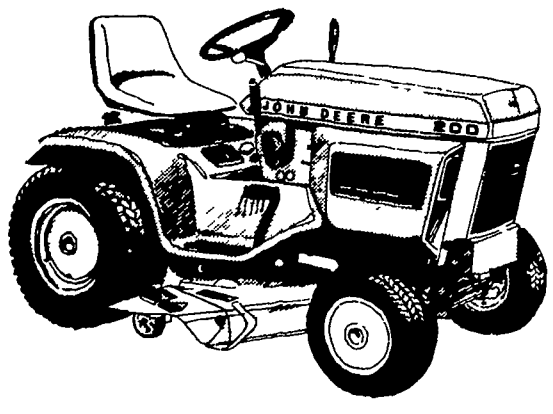

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USDA Computer Available for Use

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) National Agricultural Library (NAL) is making available to the agricultural community a computerized data retrieval system. The system, begun in 1971 by the New York Times Information Bank, is being given a two-month trial.

It is believed to be the first to encompass "soft sciences" such as economics, management, trade and marketing, government, national and international events, and other contemporary and historical topics. Other systems generally deal with "hard sciences" such as medicine and chemistry.

The data bank is available in NAL's Social Sciences Reading Room - Room 1052, South Bldg., USDA, 14th and Independence Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C.

NAL has contracted to use the system for May and June at a cost of $3,950. This provides four hours of computer time a month. NAL officials said this may suggest a small amount of time but actually will enable reception of vast amounts of information, since transmittal time is a matter of seconds for "properly framed" questions and answers. A trained operator is on hand to frame questions for immediate responses.

Questions and answers are in plain English, not computer talk, NAL notes. The system provides what is labeled a "true" information retrieval capability in that it provides abstract responses of up to 50 words, including bibliographic citations. Most other types of systems provide only citations.

Those using the system include speech writers, congressional liaison workers, managerial persons, economists, and others preparing informaton for panels, reports, speeches, and related activities.

NAL says they save a great amount of time that otherwise would be spent with individual indexes, reference files, and media clippings.

Other D.C. outlets besides USDA for the system include two in Congress and one at the D.C. public library. Other outlets are mostly in northeast states.

Primary sources of data for the bank are the daily and Sunday editions of the New York Times since 1969. Other sources include more than 60 economic, political, and social science journals. NAL said the system's data grows at a rate of about 20,000 items per month. Each item is indexed and abstracted by subject - information specialists.

When an operator receives a question for the system, the question is fed into the equipment on a typewriter keyboard and appears on a television - like screen. Moments later the answer appears, via telephone line from New York City, and copies may be made of the answer for reproduction on paper.

Editor's Quote Book

Be not forward but friendly and courteous, the first to salute, hear and answer, and be not pensive when it is time to converse

George Washington

Spring Grove Mustangs Announce Show Date

The Spring Grove 4-H Mustangs Horse and Pony Club will have an Open Horse Show on June 8 beginning at 9:30 a.m. sharp at the R. Ranch of Jefferson, Pa. The show which had been originally scheduled for the Hollandia Valley Farm was relocated due to a change in plans.

The R. Ranch is owned by Raymond Rodgers and is located on the Smoketown Road. There will be 30 classes with 6 place ribbons. For more information on the show or directions please call 717-225-4127.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

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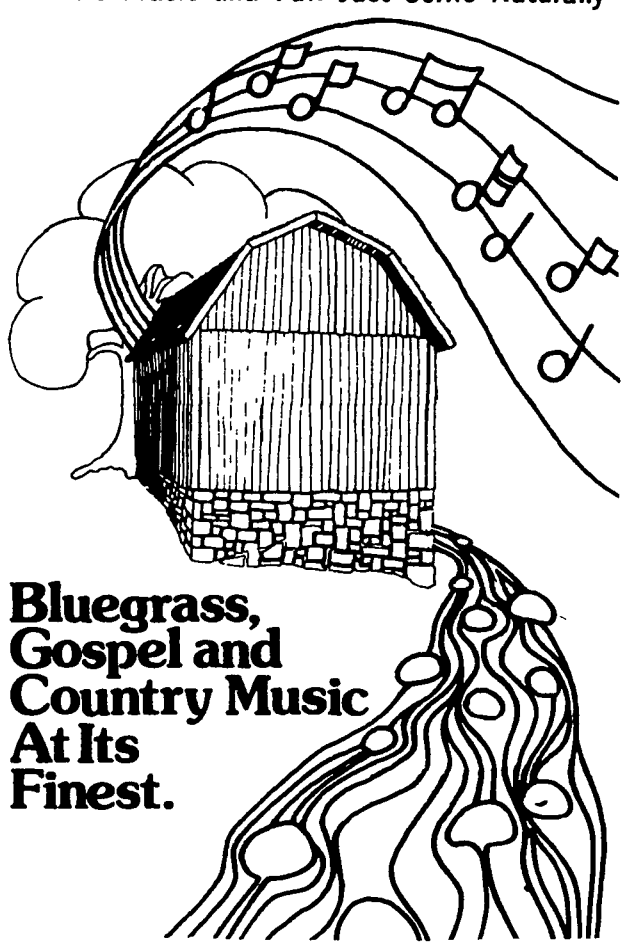

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21 Jim & Jesse
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28 Jimmy Martin
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July 5 Lynn Anderson
Al Shade
12 The Stonemans
Seldom Scene
Debusk Weaver Family
19 The Couriers
The Tennesseians
Sego Bros. & Naomi
26 The Blue Ridge Quartet
The Singing Goffs
The Singing Men of Grace

Aug. 2 Tom T. Hall
Carroll County Ramblers
Caffrey Family
9 The Speer Family
The Cathedral Quartet
Real Happiness
16 The Lewis Family
The Sullivan Family
The W. Virginia Gentlemen
23 The Osborne Brothers
Keystone
The Spirits of Bluegrass
30 The Wilburn Brothers
The Kings Country Men
Red Thomas & The Men of Note

Sept. 6 The Oak Ridge Boys
Wendy Bagwell & The Sunlighters
Daybreak - Singing Millers

Advanced tickets must be purchased one week prior to the show. Prices do not include tax, if any. All shows subject to change without notice.

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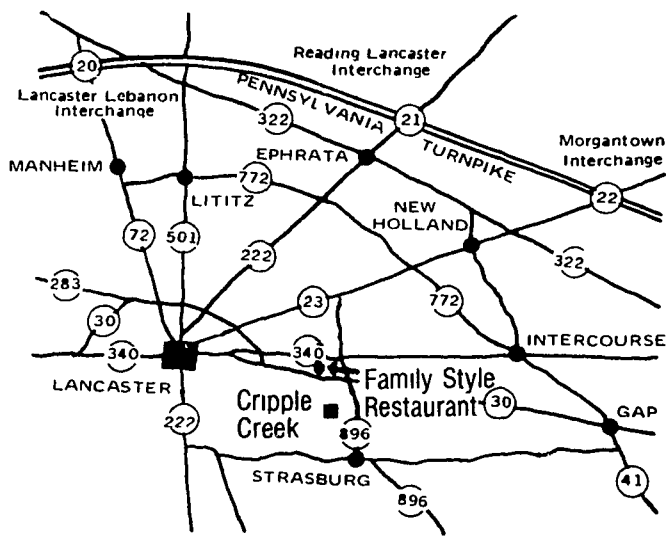
Tickets at the gate $4.00 except June 7 - Donna Fargo, July 5 - Lynn Anderson and Aug. 2 - Tom T. Hall will be $5.00 at the gate.



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Recipe Exchange

Junior Cooking Edition

This week we are featuring a variety of recipes that have come to us from Junior Cooks. We hope you'll try some for your family. Be watching for our special Dairy Issue on June 7 which will feature some interesting recipes for Dairy Month.

For more cooking ideas see our Home on the Range Column!

Ice Cream

2 small boxes of pudding (to be cooked)
4 eggs
1 to 2 cups sugar
1 can evaporated milk
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1 cup whipping cream
2 cups milk

Use 6 quart freezer if turning by hand.

Katie Beiler
age 13
Narvon

xxx

Pineapple Salad

1 box lemon gelatine
1 cup boiling water
½ cup sugar
1 large size package of cream cheese
1 can crushed pineapple
1 can carnation milk
3 cups graham cracker crumbs
¼ lb. margarine or butter.

Dissolve gelatine in hot water. Add sugar then cool until syrupy, beat with egg beater until light and fluffy. Mash cream cheese and pineapples. Whip milk like whipped cream and add to pineapples jello.

Roll graham crackers fine and mix with margarine add ½ cup brown sugar. Line pans with crumbs. Add filling put rest of crumbs on top.

Rachel Esh
age 13
Ronks

xxx

Apple Goodie

1½ cups sugar
2 tablespoons flour
pinch of salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1½ quart apples, sliced

Topping:

1 cup oatmeal
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup flour
¼ teaspoon soda
1-3 teaspoon baking powder
2-3 cup butter

Mix sugar, flour, salt and cinnamon. Add to apples and mix. Put on bottom of greased pan. Mix the topping ingredients until crumble. Pat firmly on apples. Bake until brown and crust is formed. Serve with milk or cream.

Catherine Martin
age 14
Leola, Pa.

xxx

Malinda Cake

1½ cups sugar (white or brown)
½ cup cold water
1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
pinch of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Mix sugar and water. Add flour mixture, egg yolks and vanilla. Beat egg whites stiff and fold in last.

Malinda Martin
age 10
Denver, Pa.

xxx

Soft Sugar Drop Cookies

3 pounds brown sugar
6 eggs beaten
1 quart thick milk or buttermilk
3¾ pounds of flour which should be ½ bread flour and or all purpose flour
1½ pounds lard at room temperature
vanilla
2 full tablespoons soda in milk

Bake in an hot oven. Dust with powdered sugar.

Thelma Martin
age 7
Pine Grove

xxx

Coffee Soup

2 cups bread (cubed)
2 1-3 quarts milk
½ cup sugar
1 level tablespoon instant coffee
1 cup hot water

In a four quart kettle put coffee and hot water. Add milk and sugar then heat but do not boil. Put in bread and serve.

Mahlon Z. Burkholder
age 9
Mifflinburg, Pa.

xxx

Roast Turkey

Thoroughly clean and dress a medium size turkey. Make a dressing of ½ cup butter, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon black pepper. Rub well over the turkey. Place in a roaster with 1 quart of water and bake until done.

Katie Esh
Gordonville

xxx

Date Balls

1 stick margarine
1½ pounds chopped dates
¾ cups sugar
2 egg yolks

Cook over low heat for 2 minutes take off heat and add:

1½ cups crisped rice cereal
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup nuts

When partly cooked roll into balls and roll in coconut.

Etta Mea Horst
age 11
Leola

York Co. Dairy Princess Contest Is Announced

The York County Dairy Industry is sponsoring a Dairy Princess Contest at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 28, at the 4-H Center, Fair.

"Who Was, Who Will Be?" is the theme for the 1975 pageant. Any former York County Dairy Princess or other person who can provide helpful information should write or call program committee chairman, Mrs. Laverne Bentz Box 70 R.D.1, Wellsville, Penna. 17365, 717-432-4100.

A contestant must live in York County, be a daughter of a dairy farmer, a dairy farm manager, a herdsman or dairy farm owner during the current year. She may be the owner of more than one dairy animal prior to May 1, 1975. The contestant must have completed her junior year of high school and not have reached her 21st birthday by September 1. She must be single and never married, and have her parents consent.

Interested girls should write for further details to Mrs. Sara Eisenhart, Box 174 R.D. 1 Thomasville, 17365 or call 259-0908.

All entries must be received by June 2, 1975. The local winner will represent York County at the annual state dairy princess contest in Harrisburg.

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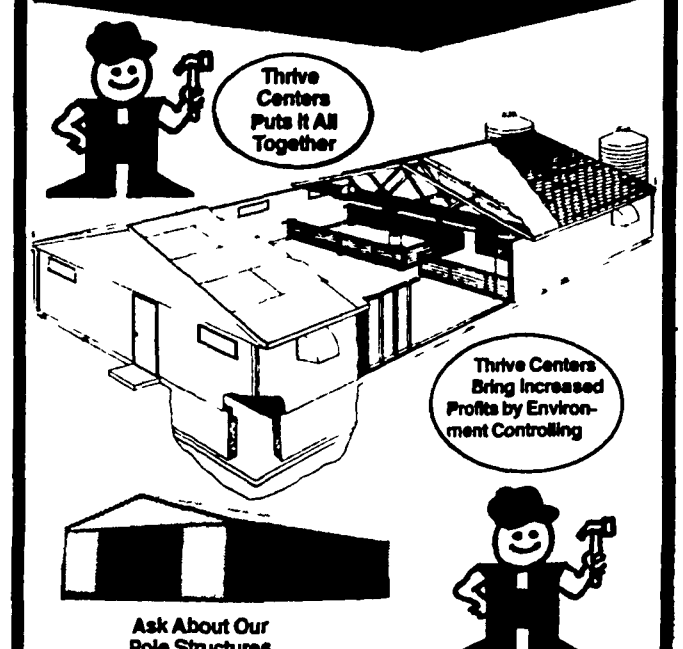

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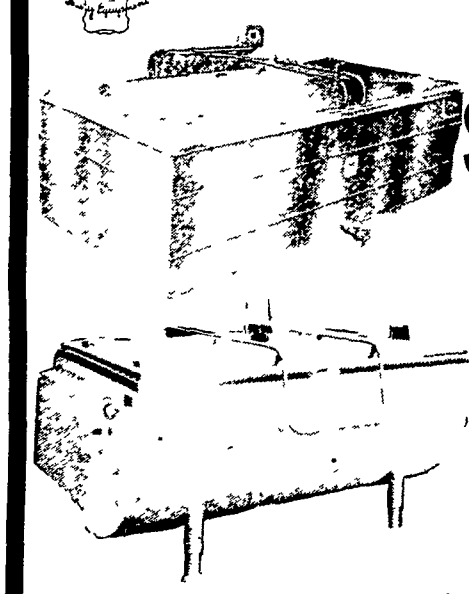

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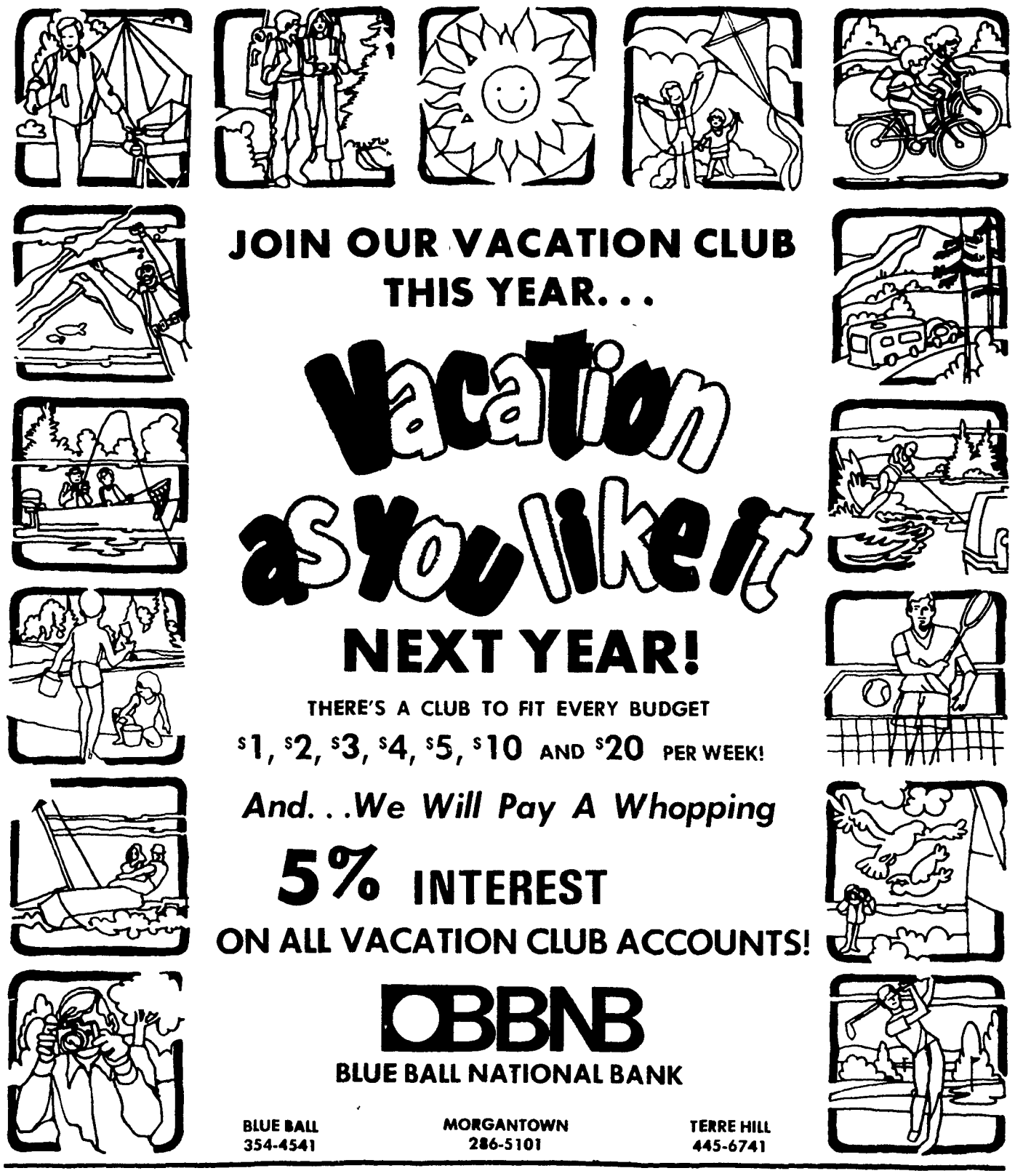

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Consultant, National Dairy Council

MORE ON FOOD FADS

Nutrition, which is a relatively young science, is particularly susceptible to distortion, fads and cults. We teach that proper nutrition is associated with health and poor nutrition with disease. The public response to so-called "health foods" stems from this concept.

Does it matter? Are enough people involved in food faddism for physicians like me to worry about?

The answer is "yes." Estimates of the market for fad foods run beyond $1 billion. And an indication that "health food" items have really caught on is obvious when major food chains add "natural" food sections to their stores.

It is, of course, the very keen interest Americans have in nutrition that has allowed food faddism to grow, along with a greater public awareness of the importance of nutrition. When people thirst for knowledge (and especially if there are not answers for all the questions), misinformation can flourish along with the sources of accuracy.

And who among us might not fit into one of the categories of people who seem motivated toward special foods? Examples of people who are willing recipients for nutrition misinformation include:

(1) miracle seekers or those who adhere to an uncritical belief in bizarre and unrealistic promises;

(2) alienated or anti-establishment individuals;

(3) the ritual or authority seekers;

(4) those persons seeking "super" health such as athletes;

(5) The paranoiacs or extremists who have a deep-seated mistrust of the medical profession;

(6) "truth" seekers;

(7) fashion followers; and

(8) the afraid who are anxious about the uncertainties and the threats of living and become over-concerned about their health.

How do you spot a food fad? The American Dietetic Association has an answer. We printed it recently during National Nutrition Week, but it bears repeating here. A food fad promises:

(1) fantastic health and longer life;

(2) instant slenderness;

(3) spiritual awakening, or inner peace;

(4) protest of the Establishment — counter-culture living;

(5) cures for illnesses (cancer, arthritis, mental disorders, and a host of others).

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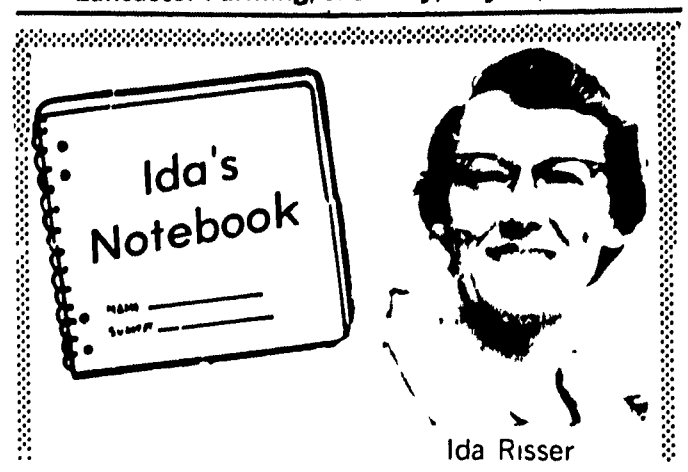

Ida Risser

The lilac bushes are blooming profusely and birds are nesting everywhere and spring has arrived albeit a wet one. The strawberries are white with blossoms and even have barries the size of my thumbnail. Likewise the sugar peas are blooming as they cling to the poultry netting fence.

I've noticed a jenny wren is using the house on our meadow fence post and a mourning dove frantically flies off her nest on the evergreen bough near the back porch whenever I step outside.

On walks through the woods to see how many dogwood trees we have and which wild flowers are blooming I discovered an enormous hemlock plant which I intend to destroy as it would be deadly to livestock but it has beautiful fern like leaves and hollow red mottled stems. This poisonous plant is the one that killed Socrates. However the plant has medicinal value if used with extreme care and under skilled supervision.

xxx

The other day I came across a public sale bill of years past. This one was written in a comical manner and I thought I'd share some of the items listed on it with you.

40 spring chickens, 6 years old, 1 mare mule with colt, 1 brown work hoss, a good feeder, one running horse (runs at the nose), 1 hired man, coming 27 years, 3 old bores, 7 bowlegged spring pigs, 12 cows-good kickers. Also listed were 7 dung forks with fly net attachments, separator with mortgage, Dear corn planter, 2 fall cows and three that never fell. The other articles are too sad and too bad to mention.

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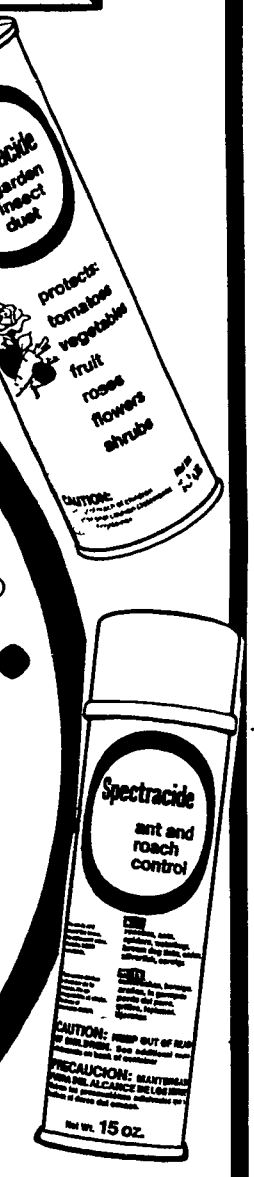

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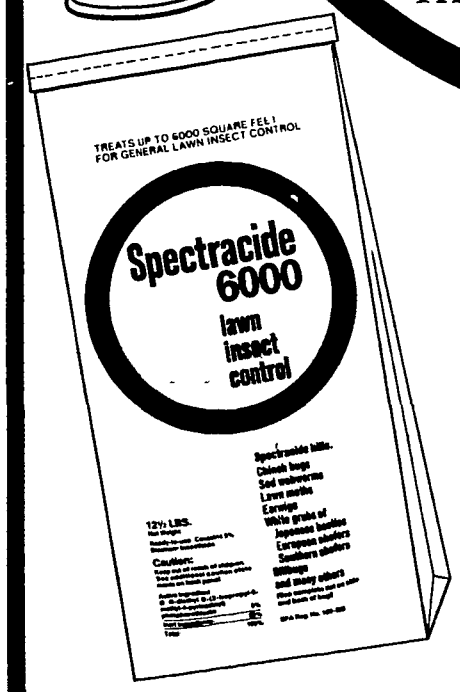

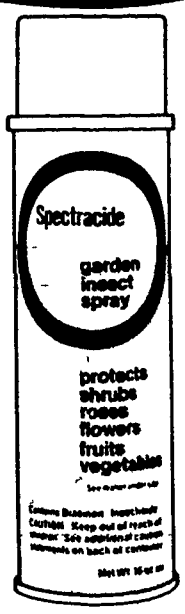

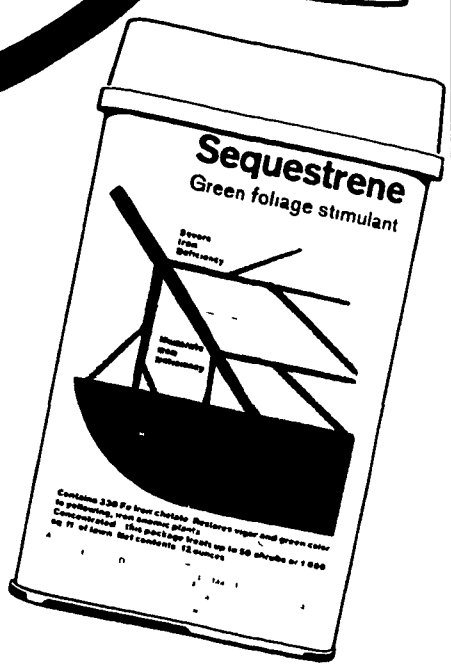

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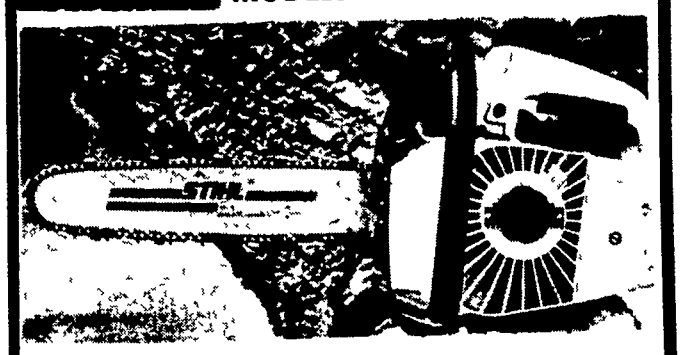

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LADIES, HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Energy-Saving Dishwashing

Several dishwashers on the market today are called "energy savers" because the models have a feature which automatically eliminates the drying cycle. The drying cycle uses more electricity than the actual washing and rinsing because the heating element dries the dishes.

If your dishwasher doesn't have this feature you can eliminate the drying cycle manually. When washing and rinsing is completed, just turn the control to the OFF position and open the door or lid slightly to allow the steam to escape. The heat build-up in the dishwasher will dry the dishes.

However, it's not recommended that you eliminate the drying cycle if someone in your home has a cold or infectious disease. The heat of the drying cycle, along with the hot water and detergent, sanitizes the dishes and helps prevent the spread of germs.

Because the dishwasher used hot water to give good washing results, manufacturers of dishwashers caution you not to turn down the thermostat of your water heater too low. Generally, a temperature of 140 to 160 degrees is recommended. But a lower temperature — around 130 degrees — may give satisfactory results if you have soft or softened water.

The best way to conserve electricity when using your dishwasher is to run it only when you have a full, not too full, load. Save the space in the dishwasher for glasses, dishes, silverware, bowls and food preparation utensils. Wash the pots and pans, which take up more space, by hand. And if you have a short cycle, use it when dishes are not heavily soiled.

Cleanliness Discourages Household Pests

Summertime, and the living may be easy for unwanted houseguests, such as, ants. However, these perennial pests are less likely to stay where they can't "freeload" meals easily! Now is the time to maintain a high level of cleanliness to discourage ants, flies, mosquitos and other household pests from home building on your property.

The first line of defense is keeping ants and other insects outside. Be sure screens fit tightly and have no tears. Check that windows and doors fit snugly, too. Use caulking compound, weather stripping or modeling clay around crevices in entryways, foundation, water and radiator pipes and cracks around sinks, toilet bowl, baseboards and between floor boards.

Discourage insects from building nests by wrapping garbage securely, keeping garbage cans tightly covered, and occasionally scrubbing the cans with suds and water. Where pests have set up home, treat with a suitable insecticide being careful to follow label directions.

Inside the home, be sure to keep food out of reach as much as possible. Scrape and wash dishes right after a meal or snack. Store leftovers and dry goods in containers with tight-fitting covers. Use a sudsy sponge frequently to wipe countertops, appliances and the outside of storage containers. Wash around water pipes, sinks and toilets; behind drawers and washtubs; shelves and storage places, especially in the kitchen and bathroom. Scrub up baseboards, window frames and cracks and openings in walls, floors and cupboards. Crumbs, spills and food smears are an open invitation to come for dinner.

Don't overlook the floor. Wash away spills promptly and sweep up crumbs as often as necessary.

Garbage is a gourmet delight to household pests. Try not to leave any food peelings or leftovers open to invasion. Small amounts can be securely wrapped or placed in bags and sealed. Always rinse bottles, jars and cans, especially if collected for return to the store or disposal at a local recycling center.

Keep wastebaskets and kitchen garbage cans clean, too. Empty the contents when necessary but at least once every day. As a special tip, line trash baskets with special bags, grocery bags, plastic bags or newspaper to make it easy to empty them and to keep them clean.

Should ants find their way into a home, get rid of them right away. Treat the next with liquid insecticide; if outdoors, destroy it by pouring on boiling water or ashes.

Keep these pests out by spraying an insecticide on cracks with a small paintbrush so that it does not spread to utensils or food!

Adhere to basic safety precautions when using insecticides or rodenticides. Keep these and other chemicals in a safe place — away from children and pets. Do not store near food, under sinks or in medicine chests. Keep children and pets out of a room when using these products. After working with sprays or liquids, wash face and hands and change to clean clothing. Then wash the clothing before reuse.

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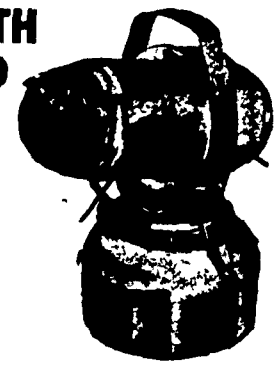

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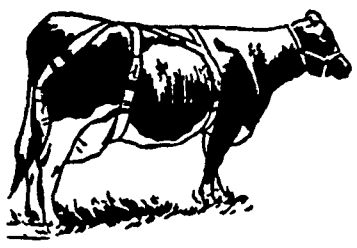

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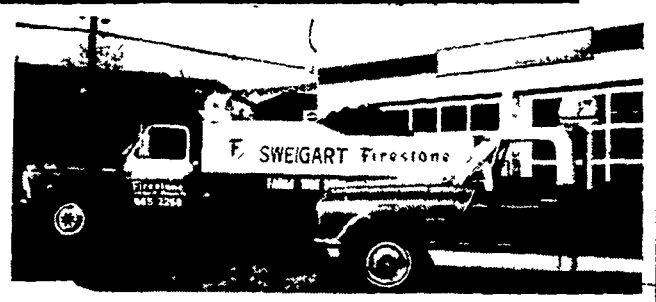

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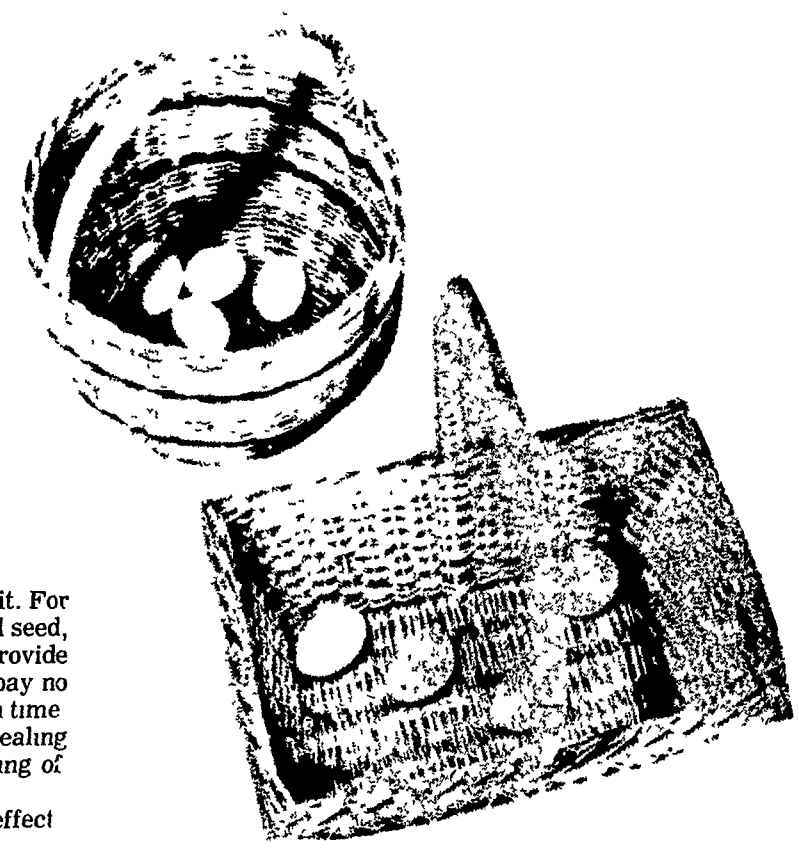

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ORGANIC LIVING

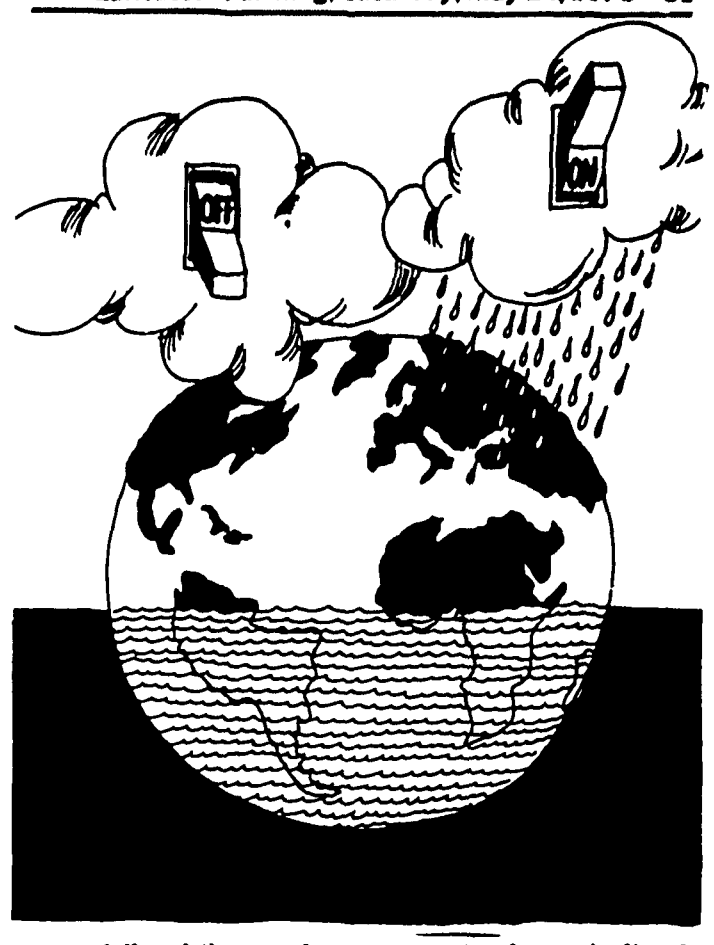
By

Robert Rodale

Weather Modification — Is It Worth The Risk?

Weather modification is becoming big business. Although not widely publicized, 66 different weather modification projects occurred during 1973. These projects involved hundreds of technicians who used every modern technique available to change existing weather patterns for one reason or another.

On the surface, many of these projects appear innocuous. Project Skywater in the Colorado River Basin, for example, was (and still is) designed to increase



snowfall and thus produce more water for agricultural and coal processing in a part of the country where water is a scarce commodity.

Another area where water is extremely valuable, South Dakota, has one of the most vigorous weather modification programs in existence. In 1974, the state spent $1 million to change the existing weather.

The results have been interesting. The Institute of Atmospheric Sciences, located in Rapid City, reports a 23 per cent increase in additional rain each summer. Estimates show that each additional inch of rain can be translated into two to five more bushels of grain per acre for the state's farms.

Unfortunately, the silver lining in weather modification programs may become a tarnished one. Why? No one really knows what the end result of these programs will be. There are guesses, but no hard data.

Dr. Stephen H. Schneider, deputy head of the Climate Project at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, recently pointed out that virtually everything in our climate system is coupled to everything else.

Any large-scale push in one place causes a bulge somewhere else. Unfortunately, scientists have yet to determine just how significant these changes might be, he says.

For instance, 1972 was a bad weather year around the world. The Indian monsoons were late. The Soviet Union suffered a severe drought. The drought in sub-Sahara Africa continued unabated. Water temperatures off the coast of Peru changed, causing fishing patterns to alter dramatically. Pakistan was hit by devasting floods. Are all of these incidents somehow related? Could something done in one part of the world have been the cause of these seemingly unrelated incidents? Nobody really knows.

Besides these scattered anomalies, over the past several years there has been a basic shift southward in the jet stream, the current of warm air that sweeps across huge portions of the world.

At one time the jet stream surged through the Mediterranean area to Asia. But now geographers say the high-altitude west winds have shifted so they now cross parts of sub-Sahara Africa and continue across the southern half of India.

The warm jet stream sweeping through the sparsely settled and already parched Sahel has limited social consequences for that area. But the drying effect on the heavily populated south of India, with its 250 million people depending upon regular rain, is a potential disaster to say the least.

Of course, the big question has to be what effect man has had on the jet stream shift, if any.

Dr. Schneider says that much more study is needed on the effects of weather modification before man is allowed to continue tampering. Then, and only then, should the scientists and technicians be allowed to proceed with these programs. But even if no inherent dangers are foreseen, some believe there should be an "off" button that can be pressed if a project suddenly gets out of hand.

For years, scientists have considered damming the Bering Strait as an experiment to control the climate in that part of the world.

Oceanologist, engineer and leading inventor Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus thinks the idea has some merit. But he adds a note of caution: "Like all innovative projects, we should design it so that we can undo it (open the dam) if it doesn't work."

An "off switch" sounds like the answer to many of the problems that man brings on himself with his sophisticated technology. But Dr. Schneider isn't too sure that this is an answer, especially as regards weather modification.

As he says: "The unhappy dilemma is that despite the gaps in our understanding of the causes of climatic change, we do know enough to realize that mistakes made now could cause long-term climatic changes that would be both global and irreversible."

(Editor's Note: The opinions appearing in "Organic Living" are those of its author, Robert Rodale, an independent columnist. Rodale's comments do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the Lancaster Farming editor or anyone else on the Lancaster Farming staff.)

Lititz-Manheim 4-H Club Meets

Nearly thirty members attended the May meeting of the Lititz-Manheim Community 4-H Club which was held on May 8 at the Fairland Elementary School.

Following a baseball game, the meeting was opened by Tim Swarr leading the club pledge.

After a short business meeting, Alan Mays gave a demonstration on insects and Tim Swarr gave one on photography.

The next meeting will be held on June 12.

Nancy Mays
News Reporter

Bank Notes

Robert L. Fryer, Jr., 865 Olde Hickory Road, has been named assistant vice president and assistant manager of the municipal bond department for National Central Bank, according to an announcement made today by Wildon D. McElhinny, bank president and chief executive officer.

Fryer, who joined the bank in 1973, came to National Central after serving as municipal bond officer for Philadelphia National Bank.

He is a graduate of Abington Senior High School in Abington, and earned his bachelors degree in business management at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Florida.

He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national business honorary.

He is married to the former Suzanne Farmer, of Lancaster.

Michael D. Lutz has been named general auditor for National Central Bank, according to Wilson D. McElhinny, bank president and chief executive officer.

Lutz joined the bank in 1972 as trust tax officer after working as a tax specialist with the accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst.

A graduate of Conrad Weiser High Schoo, he earned his bachelors degree in commerce from Rider College and has completed several professional banking courses.

Active in civic and professional organizations, Lutz is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Reading Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and is currently vice president of the Berks County Mental Health Association.

He is married to the former Brenda Borkey of Shillington. They are living at 837 West Main Street, Ephrata.

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Pa. '74 Farm Exports Total $103.7 Million

In 1974, Pennsylvania farmers sent $103.7 million worth of farm products to foreign markets, according to figures just released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The biggest item in the Keystone's shipments overseas was $40.9 million in feed grains. Wheat and flour accounted for another $20.6 million.

With $2.5 million in dairy product exports, Pennsylvania ranked sixth in the nation in that category. In poultry exports, the state ranked ninth in the nation with $4.6 million.

Ten States accounted for three-fifths of total farm export sales in fiscal year 1974. Illinois remained the largest supplier with $1,939 million in exports. The other leading States and their export sales were: Iowa, $1,774 million; Texas, $1,666 million; Kansas, $1,569 million; California, $1,240 million; Minnesota, $1,162 million; Nebraska, $1,031 million; Indiana, $967 million; North Dakota, $842 million; and North Carolina, $772 million.

Wheat was the leading commodity exported in 1974; the $4.7 billion in exports was twice the 1973 value. Kansas provided over one-fifth of the wheat exported; North Dakota and Oklahoma together provided another fifth. Montana, Nebraska, and Texas each supplied 6 percent of the wheat for export. The value of Texas' wheat sales more than quadrupled between 1973 and 1974; Oklahoma's sales more than tripled.

Feed grain exports totaled $4.65 billion in fiscal 1974, double the 1973 level. Sales by Minnesota and Texas increased the most, about 140 percent; and sales by Iowa, Nebraska, and South Dakota more than doubled. Illinois, Iowa, and Nebraska together provided 44 percent of feed grains for export; Indiana, Texas, and Minnesota each provided 8 percent.

In 1974, soybean exports totaled $3.27 billion, up $1 billion from the prior year. Protein meal exports rose by one-half to $1.1 billion, and soybean oil exports were valued at $295 million, more than double the 1973 level. Thirty-six percent of the 1974 exports came from Illinois and Iowa. Other major suppliers were Indiana, Minnesota, Missouri, and Arkansas. Arkansas' sales of soybean increased more than those of any other state - 68 percent.

U.S. cotton exports reached $1.3 billion in 1974, up from $755 million in 1973. Over two-fifths of this increase is attributable to the doubling of export sales by Texas. Increased sales by Mississippi and California accounted for one-fourth of the rise. Texas was the source of 36 percent of cotton for export; Mississippi and California each provided 14 percent. Cottonseed oil exports, for which these three States are the principal suppliers, increased by 71 percent to $133 million in 1974.

Red-White Cattle Headquarters Moves To Pennsylvania

The office of the Red & White Dairy Cattle Association has been moved from Elgin, Illinois 60120 to Crystal Spring, Pa. 15536. All future correspondence should be sent to this new address.

The R&WDCA is a relatively new breed organization, begun in 1963 to develop a competitive breed of Red & White Dairy Cattle. An "open" herdbook is maintained, accepting grade Holstein-Friesian cattle as well as dairy cattle of other breeds or mixed bloodlines. Present rules require two crosses for grade Holstein-Friesians or three crosses for other dairy cattle, using a purebred Red & White or red factor bull, to attain purebred status. The Purebred Section is also limited to Red & White animals. Black & White animals are in the Provisional Section and all others not meeting Purebred requirements are in the Intermediate Section.

The R&WDCA has experienced rapid progress recently, including USDA recognition and an official classification program.

U.S. tobacco exports totaled $814 million in 1974, compared with $640 million in 1973. Almost three-fifths of the tobacco exports originated in North Carolina. Kentucky, South Carolina, and Virginia provided an additional 28 percent.

Four States produced 97 percent of the rice exported in fiscal 1974: Arkansas, California, Louisiana, and Texas. Rice exports totaled $752 million, $317 million above the 1973 level.

Exports of fruits and preparations totaled $589 million in fiscal 1974. Over one-half of the fruit exported came from California; one-fifth came from Florida.

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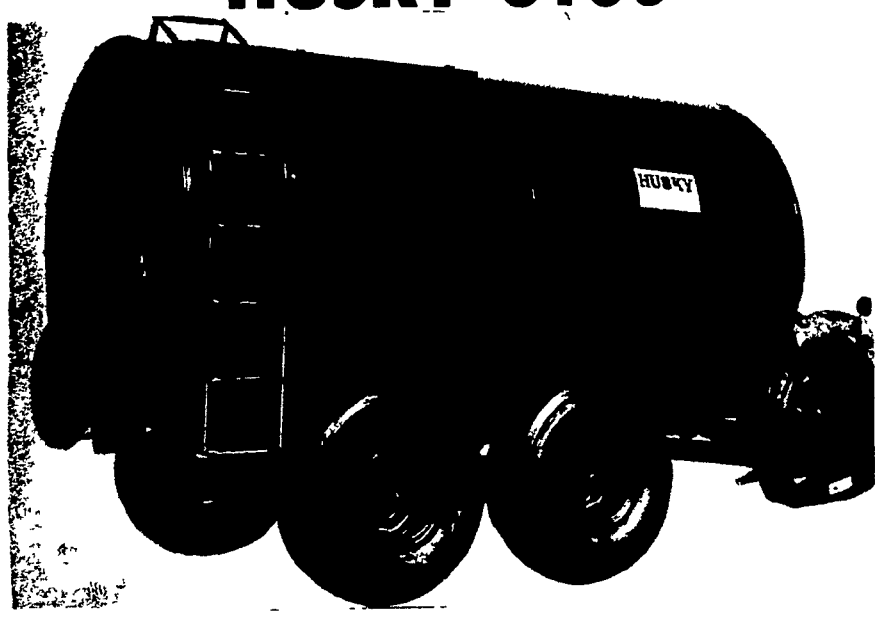

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HEIFERS

STOCK BULLS

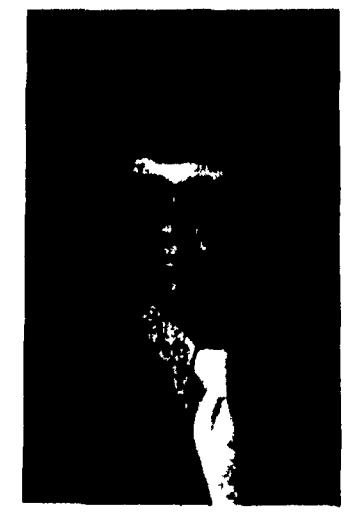
Ephrata Youths Receive FFA Proficiency Awards

James Felpel and Dale Weber members of the Cloister FFA Chapter - Ephrata High School were named winners in the State Proficiency Awards Program recently.

Felpel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Felpel, Ephrata R2, is the State Agricultural Mechanics Award Winner. James works in the agriculture construction business with his father and also for C. B. Hoover, International Harvester Dealer. He has completed various mechanics projects in the school shop including overhauling a pick-up truck, farm tractors, riding tractors and mowers.

Jim, the State Agribusinessman Award winner at the 1975 Farm Show was a member of the Pa. Small gas engine team that placed third at

Dale Weber



James Felpel

Springfield, Mass. He also attended the National FFA convention in Kansas City as a member of the Pa. Meats judging team.

Weber, son of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis E. Weber, Denver R2, was selected as the outstanding student in Agricultural Sales and Service in Pa. Weber is a small engine service man at Hollingers Lawn and Garden Equipment Center. Dale began his cooperative placement program at Hollingers during his sophomore year. A 1975 graduate of Ephrata High School and a member of the Cloister FFA chapter, Weber received the Keystone degree at last year's Pa. Farm Show. He was a member of the winning small gas engine trouble-shooting team at Penn State and a member of the third place team at Springfield, Mass.

Both young men wil receive $100 from th National FFA Foundation a next year's State Farm Show.

York Central Dairy Club

The Central Dairy Club o York County met on May 1: at the home of Roy Thompson. Jeff Stambaugh led th 4-H pledge.

Mr. Ronald Horn and Mr Leo Rutter gave a demon stration on hoof trimming Roy Thompson gave a demonstration on how to measure the heart girth and where to put the measurement in the record book. Each member received a measuring tape.

The meeting date for the club will be the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be held on June 10 at the home of Charles Rauhauser. There will be a speaker on nutrition and feeding.

Tommy E. Welsh
News Reporter

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Lucky 13 Give Away

13 lucky winners of New Idea cordless Electric Riding Mowers!

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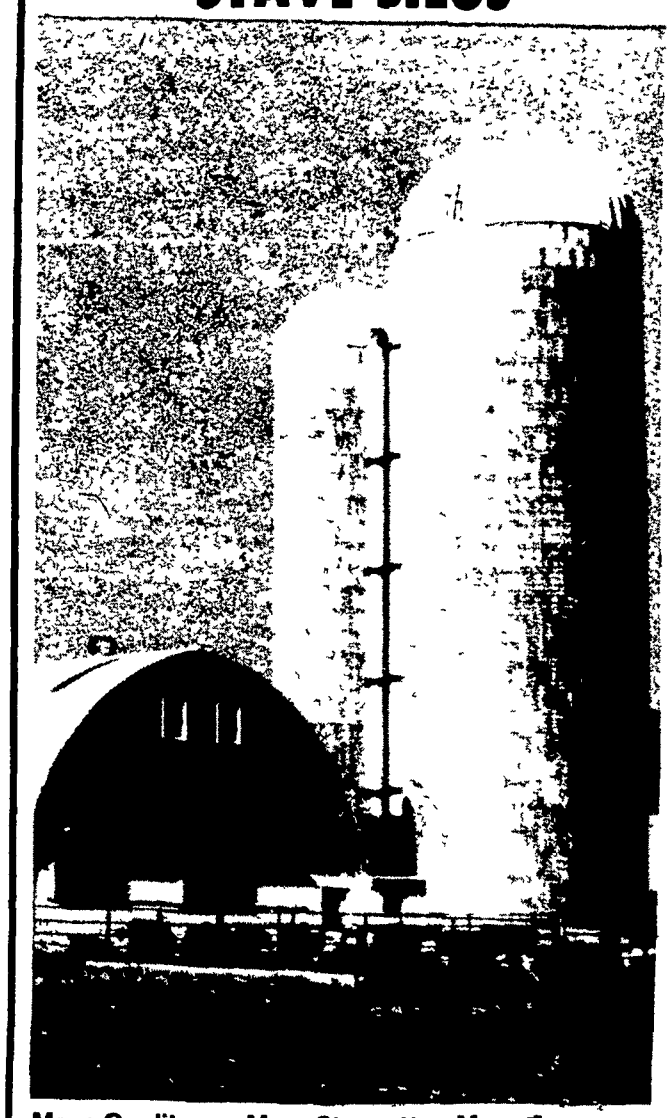

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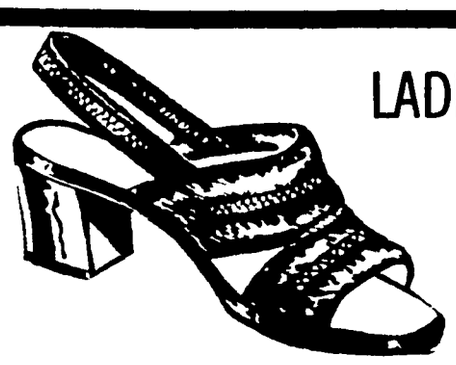

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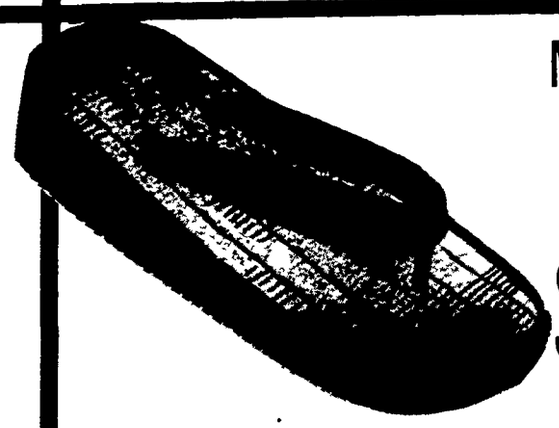

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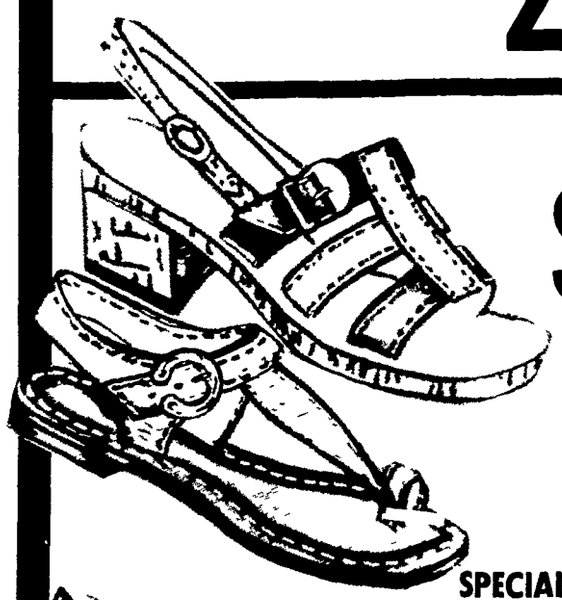

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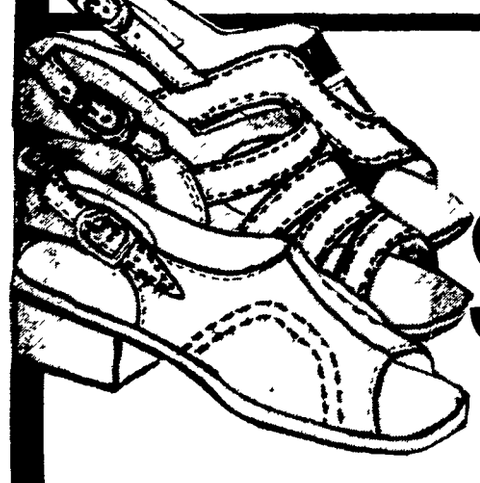

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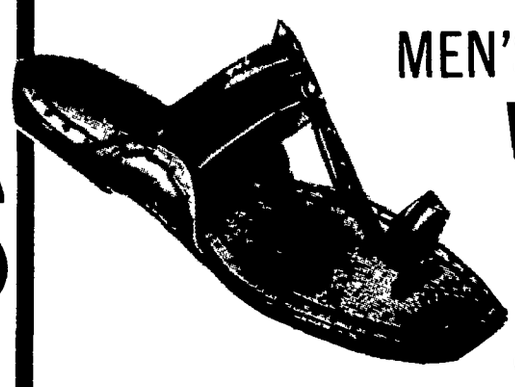

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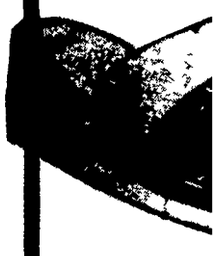

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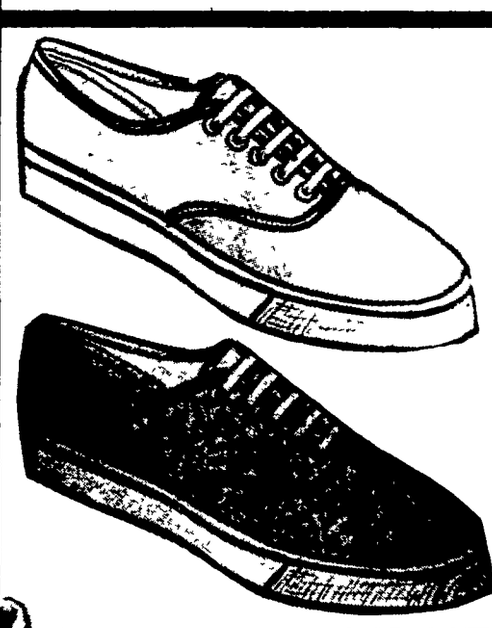

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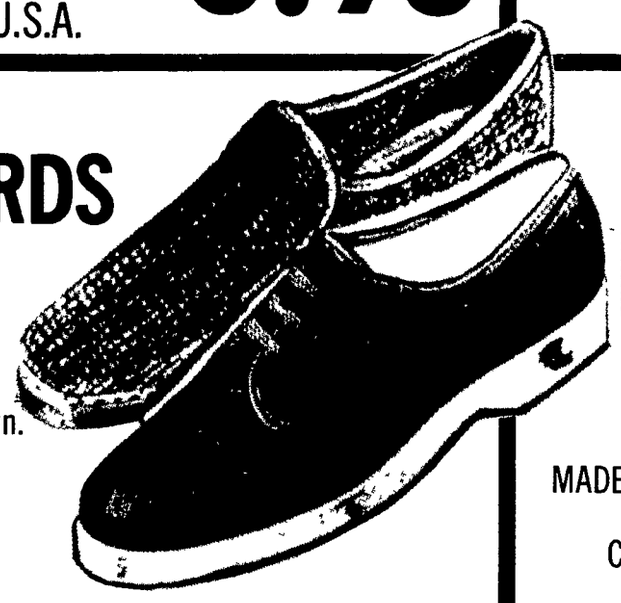

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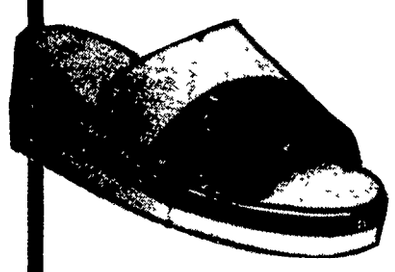

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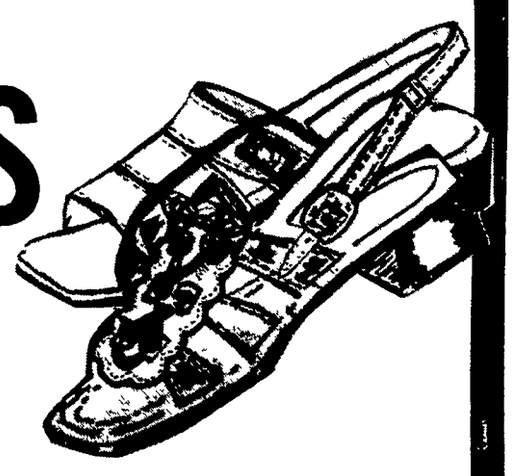

M. TILL 9 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Heritage Festival Set for June 6-8

The plans for W. Virginia's 4th annual Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts Festival to be held June 6, 7, 8 on the grounds of the Harpers Ferry Caverns, are about completed. Careful consideration has been given to the number of artists and their degree of excellence in their chosen craft.

In order to give the visitor an unhurried opportunity to visit and revisit each craftsmen, no more than 126 have been selected. They will demonstrate their skills at black-smithing, quilting pottery, glassblowing, tinsmithing, jewelry making and many more time honored crafts.

The event has been planned to delight all five senses. The sights and sounds of craftsmen at work; performing musicians strolling the beautiful cavern grounds and on stage in the natural ampitheatre; the smell and taste of home baked goodies, fried chicken, baked beans, country ham, apple butter steaming in large iron kettles. Feel cool clay as you try to form a pot, pick up a needle to put a few stiches in a quilt, or try your hand at spinning, weaving, and lace making in the apprenticeship tent.

The visitor will park free within in easy walking distance of the festival and be able to wander over the lovely rolling hills among the craft tents enjoying the sights, sounds and smell of a festival of crafts and entertainment in the best tradition of applachiana.

The entertainment in the natural ampitheatre has been planned to include the beautiful sounds of old time instruments such as fiddles, dulcimers, and banjos. Well known musicians who know and interpret folk music such as Helen Schnare, President of Washington Folklore society, along with award winning Reed Martin and Ralph Lee Smith with their banjos, dulcimers, and harmonica will perform traditional mountain music. Madeline MacNeil, folk singer, will sing traditional and original Shenandoah valley music.

The Southern Sounds of Grass from Hagerstown known for gospel and bluegrass music along with Herb Smoke & Company's banjo and guitar music-of course, the ever popular Russell Fluharty with his dulcimer and Dave Milefsky's folk singer and player of eight old time instruments will also be there.

Music and folk dancing will be intermingled on the stage. Once more the 4-H Dancers will perform and this year they not only will demonstrate but will have one half hour teaching sessions to share with the visitors some of the fun on being on stage.

This festival is for you-the visitor. We're not too big and our past successfull years have made it possible to plan the extra events for you to enjoy. Come out to West Va. Try your hand at a craft in the apprenticeship tent; let the 4-H Dancers teach you the happy folk dances. You'll find a big W. Va. welcome and lots of fun for all.

Special coaches have been added to the Amtrack train on Saturday & Sunday and free bus service from the train station to the festival grounds and back.

New Holland Movie Gets Film Award

Agri-Newsreel 1975 a film produced by Sperry New Holland has been selected to receive the Golden Eagle Award from the Council on International Non-theatrical Events (CINE).

The film was written and directed by Donald L. Collins. Sperry New Holland press relations supervisor. Photography was by Aldin Brown, senior photographer and Lee Weaver, both of Sperry New Holland's audio-visual staff.

Covered in this color film are research on large turkeys, a farm-in-the-zoo in Chicago plastic hay used in research at the University of Vermont. Also harvesting Irish moss from the sea in eastern Canada, the use of giant round hay bales and a large potato operation in California.

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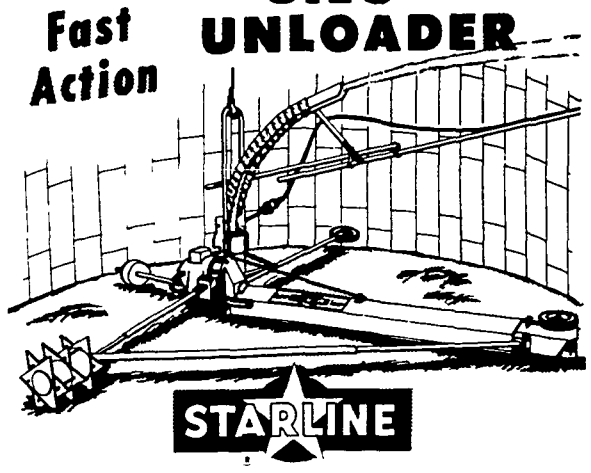

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7H127 GO
KNOB LICK GO 1536047
Very Good (86) Production Qualified 5/74

USDA Sire Summary (May 1974)

69 Dtrs. (47 Herds)	16,020M	3.55%	569F
Pred. Diff.	+1096M	—.05%	+32F
Repeatability 76%;	Dollar Difference		+$85

HFA Type Summary (May 1974)
11 Class. Dtrs. Avg. 78.2 (Actual)
79.5 (Age Adj.)

His Dam: KNOB LICK IVANHOE LIZA 5225456
Very Good (87) Gold Medal Dam

2-1	306d	2x	11796M	3 9%	457F
3-0	303	2x	13304	3 9	517
4-0	305	2x	16370	3.7	612
5-2	331	2x	17600	3 8	670
6-2	365	2x	23070	4.4	1018
7-4	317	2x	18200	3 7	677
8-5	365	2x	21550	3 7	798
9-7	305	2x	17580	3 6	624
10-11	301	2x	15670	3.5	555
11-11	314	2x	14790	3.5	515
Life to Date			173,940M	3.8%	6605F

His Sire: WHIRLHILL KINGPIN 1347940
Very Good (86) Production Qualified
USDA Sire Summary (May 1974)

20554 Dtrs. (3430 Herds)	16138M	3.67%	593F
Herdmates	15004	3.69	554
Pred. Diff.	+1168M	+ 00%	+42F
Repeatability 99%			

HFA Type Summary (Jan. 1974)

	Actual	Age Adj.
4479 Class. Dtrs.	80.1	80.6
3116 Prs. Dtrs.	80.0	80.7
3116 Prs. Dams	80.7	79.9
PDT (98% Repty)		+0.05

In Herd Evaluation we objectively pinpoint that single weakest trait in a cow. Even though we evaluate every trait we still seek her weakest point and then mate her to a sire that is strong in that particular trait. One mistake that many make is trying to correct too many things all at once and invariably fail.

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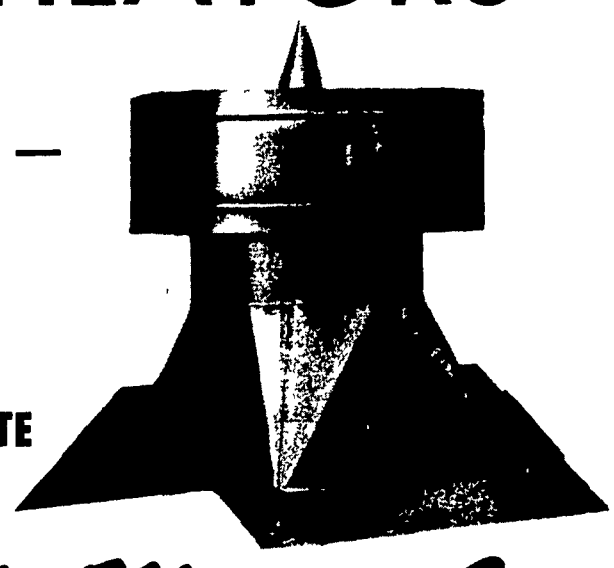

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Conestoga Riding Club Holds Show

The Conestoga Riding Club held their annual show Sunday, May 4. The judge for both English and Western was Bud Gochenhower. The following are the first place winners of all the classes: Class 1 - Pony Grooming and Showmanship was won by Smokey Joe and owned by Phil Young. Class 2 - Western Grooming and Showmanship was won by Surf Boy and owned by Carol Kinzer. Class 3 - English Grooming and Showmanship was won by Celeste Clegg owned by Tina Weitzel. Class 4 - Open Leadline was won by Victory's Shadow ridden by Curtis Huber. Class 5 - Children's Equitation was won by Duke ridden by Jeff Bare. Class 6 - Western Equitation was won by Pay Day II. ridden by Jim Glick. Class 7 - English Equitation was won by Scotty ridden by Donna Bare. Class 8 - Crawl Through the Barrel was won by Duke ridden by Jeff Bare. Class 9 - Pony Pleasure was won by Sabre ridden by Vickie Bare. Class 10 - Western Pleasure was won by Pay Day II ridden by Jim Glick. Class 11 - English Pleasure was won by Tri Miss Poco ridden by Jim Glick. Class 12 - Up and Over was won by Boscoe ridden by Donna Rohrer. Class 13 - Beginner's Jumping was won by Boscoe ridden by Donna Rohrer. Class 14 - Bosal Pleasure was won by Pay Day II ridden by Jim Glick. Class 15 - Pole Bending was won by Passing Rome ridden by George Shaeffer. Class 17 - Pair Class was won by Bonnie ridden by Jesse Eby and Clyde ridden by Colleen Kolb. Class 18 - Scurry Race was won by Monte's Nip ridden by Randy Glick. Class 19 - Keyhole Race was won by Stumpy ridden by Frank Diebler. Class 20 - Break and Out was won by April Frost ridden by Phil Young. Class 21 - Egg and Spoon was won by Boscoe ridden by Donna Rohrer. Class 22 - Dollar Bareback was won by Duke ridden by Jeff Bare. Class 23 - Open Trail was won by Pay Day II ridden by Jim Glick.

Pony Championship was given to Duke ridden by Jeff Bare and Reserve Championship went to Sabre ridden by Vickie Bare.

English Championship was given to Boscoe ridden by Donna Rohrer and Reserve Championship went to Scotty ridden by Donna Bare.

Western Championship was given to Pay Day II ridden by Jim Glick and Reserve went to Passing Rome ridden by George Shaeffer.

This spring, for the third year in a row, this Suffolk ewe has borne triplet lambs. And she's nursing every one of those little profitmakers. The prolific ewe is owned by Carl Lindborg, Bishop's Hollow Road, Newtown Square, Delaware County.

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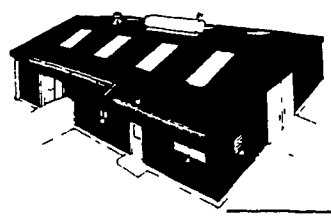

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Blue Mountain Young Farmers Slate Activities

The Blue Mountain Young Farmers Association, Schuylkill Haven, have announced their plans for the summer and fall activities. The 1974-75 winter and spring activities have included 35 educational classes and six social events.

The summer activities will begin with a covered dish and ice cream social to be held June 1 at 12:30 p.m. in Zion's Red Church Grove, Rt. 61 Orwigsburg. Committee members included Chairman, Eugene Kock, Paul Snyder, Richard Kreager and Charles Felty.

The July Activity is to attend the Pa. Young Farmers Farm Tour and Picnic in the Shippensburg area on July 18-19.

The Blue Mountain Chapter tour will include farm visits in the Fleetwood area-also a tour through the mushroom industry, Browns flour mill, a cookie bakery and the Red. Cheek co-op. The tour will be held on August 21.

September 6 will mark the annual corn roast, square dance and auction which will be held at the vo-ag classroom of the Blue Mountain High School. The auction of fresh produce and home preserved products is a money raising event.

Educational classes for the summer will include twilight meetings to view and study the results of farm demonstrations. Meetings will be called as results can be studied.

Officers of the Blue Mountain chapter are Jerry Moyer - president; Clarence Paul - vice president; Charles Felty, secretary; Amos Moyer - treasurer; Elwood Staudt, advisor and the advisory board of Gary Anderson, Larry Moyer and Clyde Derstine. Lemoyne Eckroth serves as publicity director.

Farm Exports Seen Food For Industry

U.S. farm exports contribute significantly to the national economy. For example, every $1 that is returned to the farm sector from exports creates an additional $1.33 of output in the rest of the economy - such as in transportation, financing and warehousing, or in supplying farmers with fertilizer, machinery, and other goods. Thus, the $4.3 billion increase in U.S. agricultural exports in 1974 added another $5.7 billion of income to the rest of the economy. Economists call this the "multiplier effect." It's like dropping a pebble in a pool. Increased output in one part of the economy sends a series of widening ripples throughout the rest of the economy, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

When you add it all up, farm exports generated about $47 billion worth of income in 1974. Of this about $20 billion came from the farming sector; the remaining $27 billion came from nonagricultural industries. Food processing alone received nearly $8 billion of income from agricultural exports. Income generated in transportation and warehousing amounted to $2.7 billion; in wholesaling and retailing it amounted to about $2.9 billion.

In 1974 more than 450,000 people had jobs assembling, processing, and distributing agricultural exports. Some examples: 120,000 people had jobs in wholesale and retail trades, 42,000 in food processing; and 43,000 in transportation and warehousing.

As another example: about 2,000 people in the agricultural chemical industry have jobs supplying farmers with the chemicals to raise farm products for export.

Farmers are buying more products from industry as a result of increased agricultural exports. Farmers are buying more household appliances, farm equipment, building supplies, and other capital goods and consumer items. This increased buying by farmers as a result of farm exports spreads more purchasing power throughout the entire economy. Farmers spent 12 percent more on tractors in 1974 than in 1973, which made more jobs and bigger pay checks for workers who make steel, rubber, spark plugs, plastics, electronic gear, ball bearings, screw bolts, and a host of other products. This is just one example of what happens when farm exports boost farm income and the buying that farmers do.

Airville 4-H Club Meets

The Airville 4-H Community 4-H Club recently held their monthly meeting at Lower Changeford. The members held their rural life program on March 4 at the Salem United Methodist Church. The club recently held a trash collection to clean the neighboring roads. Member, Mark Ebaugh was who has been hospitalized was sent a gift.

The photography club was in charge of the program with the leader Mr. H. Miller presenting a slide show. Barry Brown gave a demonstration on how to take pictures of people. Brian Warner gave a demonstration on Landscaping.

Sandy Sueck
News Reporter

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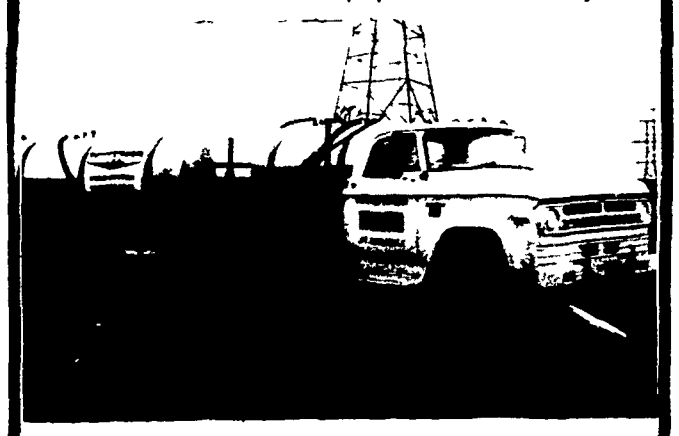

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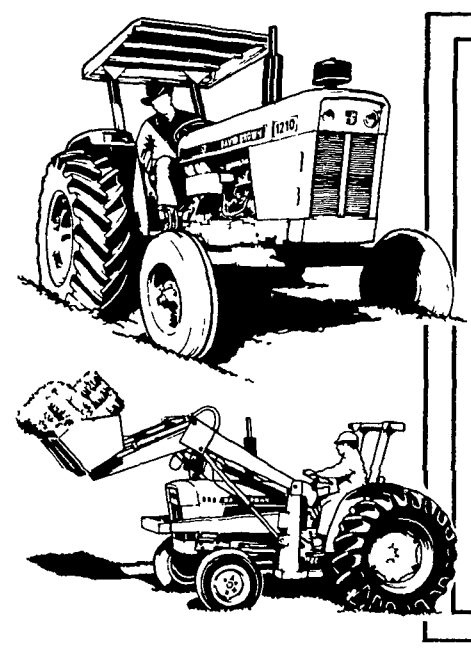

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Pineville Grange

Pineville Grange 507 held Youth and Visitation Night recently at the Jericho Valley Community Center. Master, George Leopold presided.

Lecturer of Pineville Grange and Youth Chairman of Lower Bucks Pomona, Horace Smith introduced G. Todd Williams, Assistant Scout Master of Troop No. 75, Penndel, Pa. Todd Williams introduced Ward McMaster Scout Master; Edwin Hill; Assistant Scout Master and Craig Hill Senior Patrol Leader.

The program presented by Scout Patrols was in charge of Edwin Hill, Assistant Scout Master. It consisted of "America", and Boy Scout Creed with slides on the National Scout Jamboree 1973 near Pittsburg, Pa. Camping, projects and community service were talked about by 10 Scout Patrols ranking from Tenderfoot to Star. A Scout Scrapbook was on display.

During the business meeting plans were discussed for the May 23rd Grange Meeting and the dinner on May 24th for our 100th Anniversary. Discussion was held about the bench to be built by Pineville Grange for the Jericho Valley Community Center Baseball Team and other groups to use; as Pineville's 100th Anniversary gift.

There were 30 Grangers and Boy Scouts in attendance. William Campbell State Deputy (Pomona No. 22) from Middletown, 3 Grangers from Carversville Grange, 12 from Pineville including Pomona Master, Hans Gramm.

Refreshments were served by Chairman of Women Activities, Carolyn Fleming and her committee.

Chairman of Publicity,
Horace T. Smith

Japanese To Study Soybeans In U.S.

Bacon, $3.32 a pound; chuck roast, $1 a pound; sirloin steak, $15.10 a pound; milk, $2.80 a gallon.

An American housewife's nightmare? No. These are typical Tokyo grocery store prices according to a recent USDA survey.

The high price of coventional protein in Japan is opening up a wide new market for soy protein foods, and the American Soybean Association (ASA) is providing Japanese government and industry leaders with the information and technical assistance they need to expand use of this new product.

A team of four Japanese industry and government leaders is presently visiting the United States to learn more about the utilization and marketing of soy proteins.

The team, brought to the U.S. by ASA and the USDA Foreign Agricultural Service, includes representatives of two firms which market more than 90 percent of the soy protein produced in Japan. In addition, both firms manufacture prepared food products containing soy protein as a major ingredient.

The two government officials on the team work for the Japanese agriculture department, where they are in charge of consumer education for soy proteins.

During the 19-day study tour, team members will:
-learn about use of soy foods in Iowa school lunch programs.
-hear about soy protein research at the University of Minnesota, Iowa State University, University of Illinois and the Northern Regional Agricultural Utilization Laboratory in Peoria, Ill.
-visit the Des Moines Super Valu Center and various supermarkets to learn about marketing of soy protein products.
-learn about food labeling regulations in the state of Minnesota.
-see what the ISU Extension Service is doing to educate consumers about soy protein.
-visit Ralston Purina soy protein operations in St. Louis, Central Soya in Chicago and a company in Los Angeles which produces soy-fortified macaroni..

Yoshiko Kojima, ASA's food specialist in Japan, will accompany the team.

Miss Kojima estimates that, with continued ASA promotion, Japanese consumption of soy protein materials in human food could reach about 423,000 metric tons by 1980. That figure includes amounts of soy protein to be added to such foods as breads, macaroni products, canned meat, fish patties, milk, ham and sausage. It does not include traditional Japanese food use of soybeans, such as tofu.

Since only negligible amounts of soy protein were used in non-traditional Japanese foods in 1970, the projected figure for 1980 means a new market for over 39 million bushels of soybeans in a 10-year period.

Royster Restarts Charlotte Operation

Royster Company has resumed fertilizer production in its Charlotte factory, J. Frank George, Vice President, Production, reported today.

Royster suspended operations late in October and has since invested $1,381,000 in renovation and improvements, George said.

The factory manufactures fertilizer grades formulated for the soil conditions and major crops of 40 counties in central and western North Carolina. Corn, hay, soybeans and wheat are the area's principal crops.

George said installation of new automated bagging machinery, to be completed by fall, will cut in half the time needed to load out shipments of bagged fertilizer.

In addition, a $200,000 air cleaning system has been installed to prevent fertilizer dust from escaping and causing air pollution.

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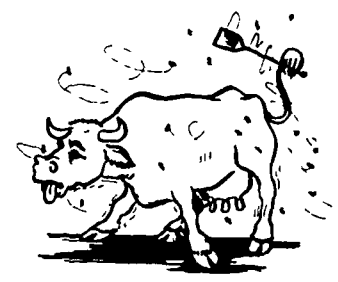

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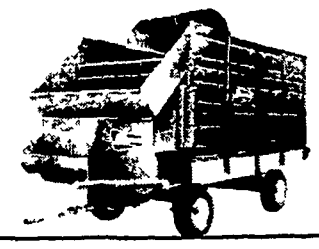

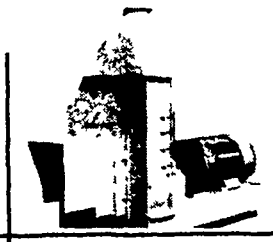

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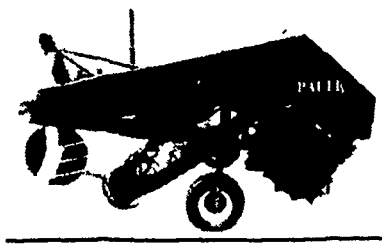

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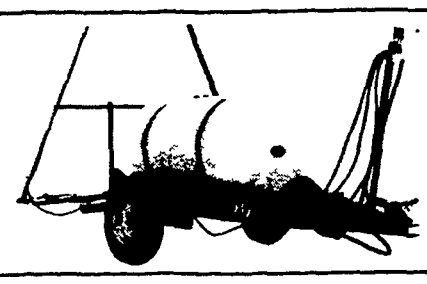

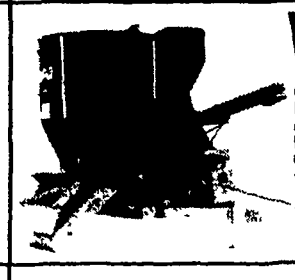

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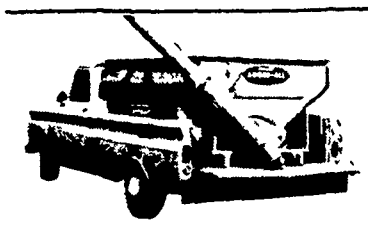

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Farm Women Societies

Society 3

Farm Women Society 3 met May 17 at the home of Mrs. Vernon Leininger, Denver R2.

On June 18 members and their children will travel to Gettysburg for a tour. June 30 the Silver Haired Members will be entertained at the Glenn Eshelman production at the Lancaster Bible College and also a luncheon.

Members will prepare the Chicken corn soup and chicken sandwiches which will be sold at the Ephrata Community Hospital Lawn Fete June 7.

The following contributions were made $50 to the Lancaster Hemophilia Fund; $100 to a local resident who is a victim of Hemophilia and $50 to the Lancaster County Cancer Society.

Mrs. Jay Miller reported on the Spring Rally of the State Farm Women which was recently held at the Hershey Convention Center. Mrs. Ivan Everly reported on the visit to Society 17 on May 1.

Mrs. Roy Weinbold demonstrated the art of drying flowers she also showed how dry materials can be used in pictures and permanent arrangements. Several door prizes of dried flower pictures were awarded by Mr. Weinhold.

The next meeting will be June 21 at the Schoeneck Firemans Field. Mrs. Earl Latshaw will be the hostess. The program will be Miss Anne Hinkle from the Extension service her topic will be food safety.

Society 8

Farm Women Society 8 met in the Lutheran Church, Maytown on May 17th at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Grace Bixler, President in charge. In the absence of Mrs. Florence Musser devotions were in charge of Mrs. Alice Myers. The main feature of the afternoon was given by Mrs. Kathryn Heisey who showed slides of a recent trip to Mexico. Mrs. Kathryn Erb who accompanied her had items on display which she brought with her. They were on a Lincoln Bus Tour and saw many interesting sights as they moved about on land. The culture and art is quite unique. The Palace of fine Arts, Library, Floating Gardens and Cathedrals were seen. Poverty was evident in the mountainous terrain. Various trees included coffee, banana, Joshua, and much cactus along the mountains. Acapulco markets and the water cruise were enjoyed.

Kathy Hay sang a solo and led the group in singing several numbers. Beth Drager accompanied on the piano. Twenty two members and three visitors were present. Many places of interest were mentioned as each one named the place she most enjoyed to see while traveling; this was response to Roll Call.

Mary Grace Martin read the minutes and Elizabeth Shuman gave the Treasurer's Report. Teen Challenge sent a thank you for a money gift sent them. Mrs. Evelyn Russell wished to transfer her membership from Soc. 1 to this Society. Installation procedure took place.

Refreshments were provided by hostess Anna Mae Derr, Gladys Ney, Sylvia Warfel, Ruth Felty and Lizzie Keener.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Irwin Ginder, Mt. Joy, R2, June 21st. at 2 p.m. Charles Heaps will speak on the Art of Rose growing.

Society 12

Farm Women Society 12 entertained Society 29 at the Farm and Home Center recently. Mrs. Elise Shenk had the devotions with roll call being a favorite spot in Pa. Society 12 will entertain Society 26 on Thursday May 22 at the Gimbel's Community Center at Park City.

Mrs. Doris Thomas gave a demonstration of desserts for the program.

Members will be touring Lancaster County on June 11.

Society 14

Farm Women Society 14 recently enjoyed a progressive dinner to note mother - daughter celebrations. The appetitzer which was fruit cup was served at the home of Mrs. Amos Ranck with the salad being served in the home of Mrs. John Hershey. Mrs. Charles Leaman served the main course which consisted of creamed turkey on pattie shells with peas, rolls and cranberry sauce. The last course was served at the First Presbyterian Church in Strasburg and consisted of cake and ice cream for dessert.

Speaker for the evenings program was Mrs. Issac N. Miller who took the women on an armchair tour of Africa.

The next meeting will be June 11 at the Bethany Hall of the Calvary Fellowship House, 502 Elizabeth Ave., Lancaster. Society 14 will be entertaining Society 31.

Society 15

Members, families and firends of Farm Women Society 15 enjoyed a family feast supper at Historic Strasburg on May 15. The evening was planned by the entertainment committee and was in charge of the committee chairlady, Nancy Lefever. Devotions preceded the dinner.

Musical entertainment was provided by Bonnie Wagner accompanied by her sister Dawn Avis. A barber shop quartet called the Stylists also presented several musical numbers.

Millie Rinehart talked on mothers and Bonnie Wagner and Douglas Bushong presented some highlights in song.

Special awards included a white orchid corsage which went to Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and flowers were presented to the oldest mother present, Mrs. Gertrude Welcksel, the youngest mother present, Sandra Rinehart, mother with the most children present - Caroline Hershey and mother with the oldest child present - Effie Wagner. Mother with the most daughters - Dorothy Johnson; mother with the most grandaughters - Mary Howett; mother with the youngest child present - Carolyn Hershey.

Society 18

Farm Women Society 18 had a most enjoyable afternoon recently at the home of Mrs. John Henry Hess. Mrs. Robert B. Noll had appropriate devotions for Mother's Day. Roll call was answered by telling your "Most practiced economy."

$50 was donated toward the piano for Farm and Home Center and $50.00 was given for Faye Stoner's IFYF program.

Mrs. Roy Sauder decorated three cakes most beautifully for the program.

Mrs. Ralph Martin will be our hostess June 21 at 1:30 p.m.

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Lbs. Dry Matter Stored		10,000		9,400		8,700		7,760
Storage Losses	12%	1,200	7%*	660	7%*	610	3.6%*	280
Lbs. Dry Matter to Feed		8,800		8,740		8,090		7,480
Feeding Losses		0		0		0	5%	380
Lbs. Dry Matter Consumed		8,800		8,740		8,090		7,100
Lbs. Protein Consumed per acre	18.2%	1,600	18.6%	1,625	18.0%	1,456	16.9%	1,200
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Lbs. Beef per acre		910		655		532		518
Value of Beef at 25¢/lb.		$227.50		$163.55		$133.00		$129.50
Lbs. Milk per acre		10,395		9,130		7,645		7,330
Value of Milk @ $5.00/cwt.		$519.75		$456.50		$382.25		$366.50

IM-PRUV-ALL IS A SCIENTIFIC COMBINATION OF INGREDIENTS THAT AID NATURE IN ACHIEVING AN EFFICIENT, RAPID FERMENTATION OF FERMENTED FEEDS

IM-PRUV-ALL HAS BEEN DESIGNED TO IMPROVE FERMENTABLE FEEDS. OVER ONE MILLION TONS OF VARIOUS SILAGES WERE FERMENTED WITH IM-PRUV-ALL DURING ITS DEVELOPMENT PERIOD.

The following specific IM-PRUV-ALL formulas have been developed to afford maximum improvement of different fermented feeds:

#101 Corn and Sorghum	#H44 Haylage
	#G55 Grain
#202 Legumes	#BT66 Beet Tops
#303 Grasses	#DH77 Dry Hay

In addition to improving standard silages such as corn, IM-PRUV-ALL makes it possible to direct cut and successfully ensile alfalfa, clover, sudan, oats, wheat, sudex, pasture grasses, beet tops, and others.

Wheat silage is a very good source of protein. If cut and ensiled at the proper stage of growth it can have as much as 24 percent protein. It can go into the silo direct-cut or as dry as 50 percent moisture if treated with Im-Pruv-All.

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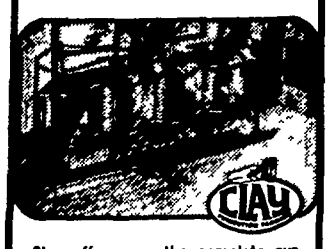
Handle Up To 100 Cows . . . Alone!



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Berks Co. Society 1

The May meeting of the Society of Farm Women No. 1 was held at The Pikeville Sportsmen Club where members enjoyed the 35th Anniversary dinner. Twenty-three members attended. Roll call was answered by members telling where they were born, followed by reading of the minutes of the March and April meetings.

The Sales Committee reported two sales. Help and baked goods etc. will be needed at both.

A thank you note was received from Berks Heim for the wheelchair purchased for their use and also the cookies furnished for the Volunteers Tea and the help given at the bingo party.

Help will also be needed at the Waffle Stand on Open House Day at Berks Heim on June 8.

Four members were appointed to plan and make a 12 x 12 inch patch for a Centennial quilt.

Donations were made to Hamburg State School to send a child to camp for one week, to the 4-H Development Fund and a birthday gift to a blind girl in the community, and also if the need arises the group will pay for the renting of sewing machines for the local 4-H group sewing class.

Group 11 has been organized in the county. It has been the custom of the group to purchase a flag set for new groups being organized.

As there was no other business the meeting was adjourned. Next meeting will be held at the home of Grace Schaeffer.

Pearl Levengood
Secretary

Society 8

The monthly meeting of Farm Women Society 8 was held at the home of Mrs. Barbara Kintzer, Shartlesville. The hostess read Psalms 100.

Before the meeting was started the guest speaker David Bardor, Attorney at Law gave an interesting discussion on wills. His topic was on "Being of Sound Mind and Body."

LaVerne Balthoser conducted the business meeting with reports being given by committee chairpersons.

A motion was made to contribute $20 to the scholarship funds at each of the Tulpehocken Area Schools and also the Hamburg Area School. The society is sending two children from the Hamburg State School to camp this summer.

The next meeting will be May 27 in the form of a progressive dinner.

Farm Women Calendar

Tuesday, May 27
Farm Women Society 27 meeting at 7:30 p.m. for a safety program.

Wednesday, May 28
Farm Women Society 24 meeting and Theatre party.

Thursday, May 29
Farm Women Society 11 meeting 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 31
Farm Women Society 5 meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Farm Women Society 4 meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the Hempfield Senior High School.

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

U.S. Agriculture And World Affairs

Wheat geneticist Norman Borlaug, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, summed up the relationship between agriculture and foreign affairs concisely and well when he said, "There can be no peace on earth until every man has a full belly."

The fact that the United States is the world's leading supplier of a wide range of farm commodities the world wants gives us a powerful hand in foreign affairs.

Food, most of it produced by American farmers, helped the free world recover from the devastation of World War II. For years, U.S. agricultural production fed hundreds of millions of people, first under the Marshall Plan and later under Public Law 480 (the Food for Peace law), as governments were stabilized and economies were rebuilt.

Dozens of countries that once were primarily recipients of U.S. food aid have become full-fleged trading partners. The most notable countries are those of Europe and Japan. Long term trade with these nations has helped to cement relationships, complementing efforts to work for a more peaceful world.

The productivity of American agriculture and its dependability as a supplier of food and feed has played a major role in the easing of tensions in more recent times between the United States and the nations of eastern Europe and the Peoples' Republic of China.

Far and away the bulk of the trade in recent years between the United States and the Soviet Union has been agricultural trade. The United States and the Soviet Union have entered into an agreement for the exchange of agricultural research and technical information that is already being extensively implemented by technicians and economic specialists of the two countries.

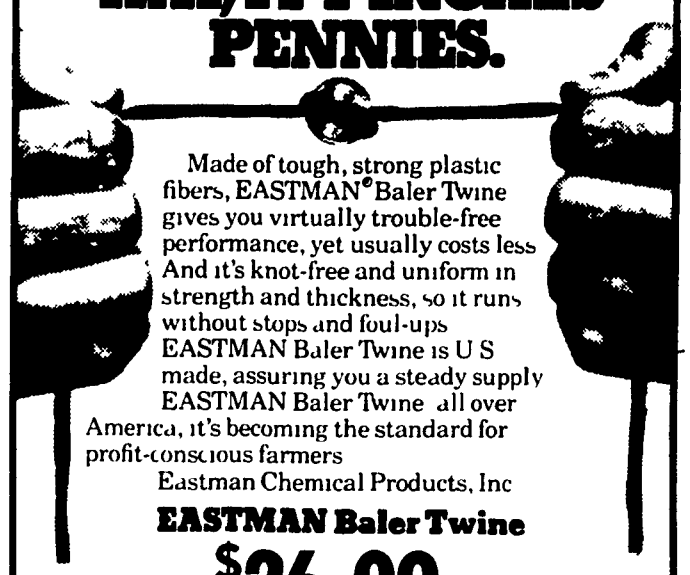
It is also agriculture that has dominated trade between the United States and the Peoples' Republic of China since the recent resumption of relations between the nations.

Both China and the Soviet Union made substantial purchases of grains and feeds to meet the expanding food needs of their people in the face of crop shortfalls.

This trade continues although at lower levels than the peaks reached when crops were short in both countries.

Our agricultural productivity paved the way for improved relations with these two huge and important nations.

IT NOT ONLY BALES HAY, IT PINCHES PENNIES.



Made of tough, strong plastic fibers, EASTMAN® Baler Twine gives you virtually trouble-free performance, yet usually costs less And it's knot-free and uniform in strength and thickness, so it runs without stops and foul-ups EASTMAN Baler Twine is U S made, assuring you a steady supply EASTMAN Baler Twine all over America, it's becoming the standard for profit-conscious farmers

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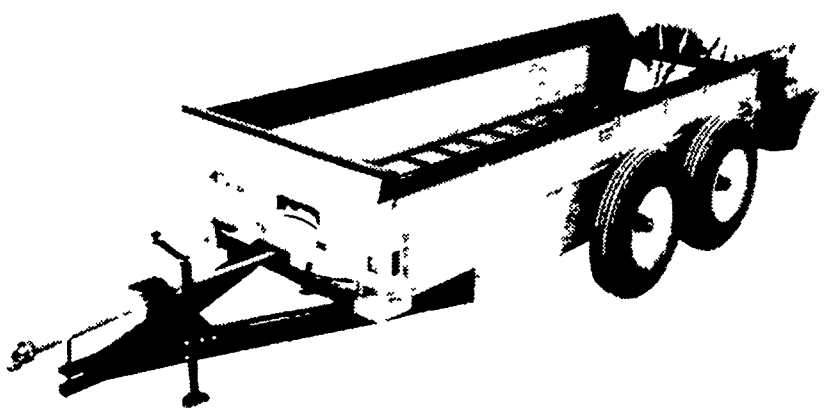

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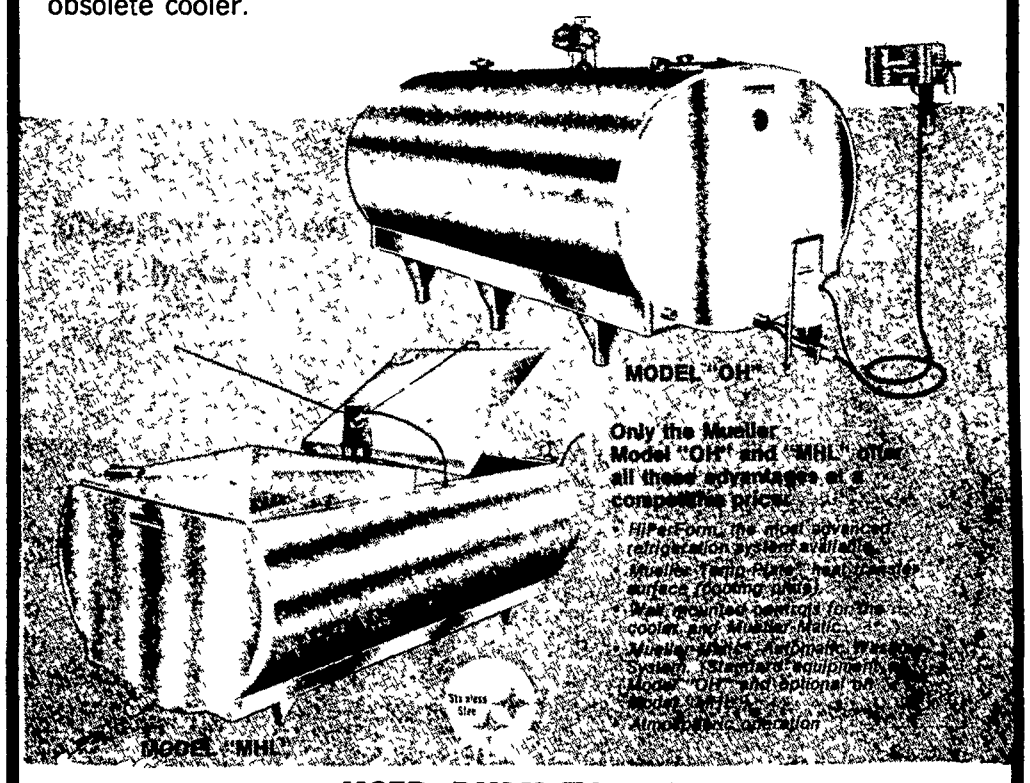
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

300 GAL. MOJONNIER

The Mueller Models "OH" and "MHL" with HiPerForm make all other bulk milk coolers obsolete.

If you are in the market for a bulk milk cooler and you don't check all the advantages of the Mueller Models "OH" and "MHL", you may be buying an obsolete cooler.


MODEL "OH"
Only the Mueller Model "OH" and "MHL" offer all these advantages at a competitive price:
HiPerForm, the most advanced refrigeration system available
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Two stainless sealants for the cooler and Mueller-Matic
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Atmospheric aeration
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USED BULK TANKS

425 gal Esco
300 gal. Mojonnier
New 18 can (Can Coolers)
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We Stock Hess' Farm Supplies, Check Our Prices on Animal Medications

Bucks-Montgomery Wool Pool Scheduled

The Bucks - Montgomery Cooperative Wool Pool is again planning a one-day pool, according to Mrs. John (Ruth) Wright, Coop President. The grading and shipping will be on June 10, 1975, from the Reading Freight Station, Doylestown, Pa. In order to accommodate all the shippers in one day, shippers with more than 300 pounds are encouraged to arrive in the morning (7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.); shippers with less than 300 pounds, arrive in the afternoon (12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.).

Ben Morgan, from Penn State, will do the grading.

Prouvost Lefebvre & Co., Boston, Massachusetts, was the successful bidder.

Price per pound for the different grades will be: 3-8 and ¼ Staple - $.40; 3-8 and ¼ Clothing - .35; Medium Rejects - .35; Low ¼ - .40; Fine Staple - .40; ½ Staple - .40; Fine and ½ Clothing - .35; Fine and ½ Rejects - .35; Tags - .10; Karakul - .20.

Mrs. Wright offered these guidelines for coop members who will be selling their wool on June 10.

1. Follow directions for getting in line - line will form on Ashland Street, west of the Reading Station.
2. Observe time for big shipments.
3. You must take your turn in line - do not ask any helpers for privileges.
4. Untied wools will be discounted 5 cents.
5. Local handling charge about 3½ cents per pound on all wools.
6. Wool must be tied with paper twine.
7. Paper twine will be available at the Pool at a cost of 85 cents a roll.

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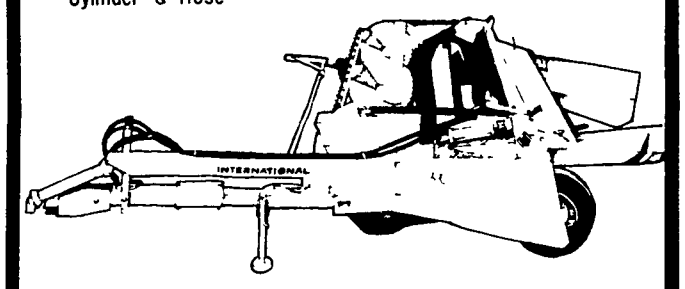
990 MOWER CONDITIONER
9 foot

Only $3,350.00

Includes High Flotation Tires Stone Shoe Att Hydraulic Cylinder & Hose



The International® 990 takes even less adjustment and less power than ever, which means you can usually operate a gear faster even in heavy hay You'll like the even stubble, cut as low as you want, and the excellent windrows or swaths this machine produces

- Exclusive 4-, 5-, or 6-bat large diameter reel
- Unobstructed platform-to-conditioner feed
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- Uniform platform weight at all positions
- Constant pressure conditioner rolls open hydraulically

Come see it. We think you'll agree it's the best in its class.

OTHER NEW EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

430 All Twine Baler, Custom Pickup. No. 10 Bale Thrower, With Hydraulic Steering, All For Only $4,450.00

555 Forage Harvester With Two Row Wide Corn Head $4,300.00

GOOD USED EQUIPMENT

Gehl Model C. B. 600 Forage Harvester With HA 600 Pickup Att. TR600 Narrow Row Corn Head Only $2,600.00

J.D. 12 Foot 3 pt rotary hoe $780
I.H. 155 pto Spreader $900
2 - 7 hp. Cadets with mowers $550
2 New Holland Forage Wagons Side & Rear unloading Roofs $2,100.00 each

R. S. HOLLINGER & SON

113 West Main Street, Mountville Phone 285-4538

INTERNATIONAL QUALITY PARTS
FACTORY TRAINED SERVICE MEN

MON thru THURS 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M. to 5 30 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 3 P.M.

THE GOOD WORD from the Bible

Now the man, out of whom the devils departed, besought him that he might be with him: but Jesus sent him away, saying,

Return to thine own house, and show how great things God hath done unto thee. And he went his way, and published throughout the whole city how great things Jesus had done unto him.

Luke 8: 38, 39

Farm Women Past Presidents Hold Luncheon

The past Lancaster County presidents of the Farm women Societies met on Thursday, May 8 at the home of Mrs. Barbara Moore, Lititz. The program included a covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. Moore was one of the charter members of Society 1 when it was organized in July 28, 1917 at Walnut Grove Farm in Lititz which was the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fautz. Mrs. Moore was also one of the first county presidents. The president of the group, Mrs. Sadie Greenleaf conducted the meeting. The noontime prayer was given by Mrs. Mary Denlinger. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Helen Esheleman. Mrs. Helen Hess reported the Silver Bowl with past presidents names engraved on it was purchased she was appointed custodian of the bowl. The bowl, filled with spring flowers by Arlene Witman adorned the center of the dinner table. It will be used with roses at the County Annual Conventions as a memorial to the deceased county presidents. Those present responded to roll call by telling of interesting projects accomplished during their terms of office. Mrs. Elam Buckwalter will host the group at their next meeting. Those present included: Barbara Moore, Mary Denlinger, Sadie Greenleaf, Elsie Metzler, Helen Esheleman, Arlene Witman, Helen Hess, Elizabeth Workman, Barbara Eberly, Mrs. Elan Buckwalter, Mrs. Abram Weidman and Audrey Myers.

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, MACHINERY, ETC.

On Farm, 14 miles E. of Hughesville, 4 miles N. of Unityville, PA (Lycoming County). Along Unityville-Beach Glen (PA Rt. 42) Road, near Swisher's Store.

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1975

Starting 9:30 A.M.

3 GENERATION ACCUMULATION.

1 piece corner cupboard; Harrand Beautiful old oak organ w-mirror; old 1 pc. wall cupboard w-dry sink; 2 dry sinks; 3 pc. high bed marble top bedroom suite; 2 raised head couches; wooden ice refrigerator; oak pedestal table; dropleaf table; Edison record player; thick records; oak sideboard; 2 large spinning wheels; yarn reel; 6 matching cane bottom 'rabbit' ear chairs; rope and spool beds - not complete; oak - wicker - cane - plank rockers; oak stands - dressers; drophead sewing machines; old fancy push baby buggy; stand-piano stool both w-ball and claw feet; 2 - 8 day shelf clocks; 3 wooden churns; glass - tin churns; large butter bowl; cream cans on legs; wire top milk bottle; wooden wash machine; child's spokewheel wagon; old towel rack; Win. Mod. 55 32 spec. rifle; Dbl. and single barrel shotguns; old lever crackshot 22 rifle; 2 broad axes; ice tongs; 75 lb. anvil; grain cradle; primitives; C.I. pump; lanterns; milk cans; horse shoes; neck yokes; Dbl. and single trees; 16 flat irons; tin hunting licenses; car licenses; 1 gal. McHenry jug; dated and wiretop jars; 2 old peanut jars; crocks; jugs; butcher equipment; Tin lunch pails; iron kettle; cast iron toys; old Prince Albert tobacco can w-match carrier; 4 cow bells; old Almanacs; fancy old marriage certificate (1891); box frames; 10 various oil lamps; salters; fireplace griddle; Shirley Temple creamer; lot of depression glass; glassware; old Fordson tractor in 2 parts; horse shoeing box; ox shoe; old advertising signs, etc. Horse drawn machinery; etc., etc. Plan to attend this old dispersal under large tent.

Owner
MRS. ALTA SWISHER

Auct. - Max Fraley & Son
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Lunch Available

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FRIDAY, JUNE 20 — 3 P.M.

FARM TRACTORS — TRUCKS
FARM EQUIPMENT — COMBINES
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Consign Now - Excellent Selection - Reasonable Rates

Dealers and Farmers: Turn your extra equipment into cash the easy way. We can haul items for your convenience at our customary rates.

Sale held Rain or Shine - Refreshments by Myerstown Brethren Church

CALL CLOSE TO SALE DATE FOR COMPLETE LISTING.

Sale located at Wenger's Farm Machinery Inc., South Race St., Myerstown, PA 17067, just off Route 501 and 422 in Myerstown.

For information call Days 717-866-2138, Nights 717-866-7147.

Auctioneers: Blaine Rentzel
Paul Z. Martin

Clerk: Harvey Hoover

E-Town Young Farmers To Hold Corn Contest

The Young Farmers Association of the Elizabethtown Area will be sponsoring a one acre corn contest for members of the group for this growing season.

A trophy and prizes will be given to farmers that have the highest yields. Those who are interested in participating in the contest are reminded that a $5.00 entry fee along with a registration must be turned into the Elizabethtown vo-ag department by June 15.

Rules of the contest are as follows:

The contest is open only to members of the E-Town Young Farmers.

A $5.00 entry fee is required for each plot.

All entries must be returned to the vo-ag department by June 15.

One entry per person is allowed.

Field must be one acre in size and contain only one commercially available variety or hybrid.

Irrigated fields cannot be entered.

Entries will be harvested under the supervision of the advisor or somebody appointed by him.

Awards will be given for most yield or tonnage per acre and the highest TDN per acre of silage.

Each individual will be responsible for buying a Penn State Forage analysis kit for the silage contest.

For more information contact James Green at the E-Town High School.

COMING JUNE 7

Lancaster Farming's Special Annual

DAIRY ISSUE

FEATURING

- Special Dairy Stories
- DHIA Reports
- News of Local Dairy Associations
- Special Dairy Recipe Section

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I am a dairy maid

Pioneer Grange

Pioneer Grange 1777 - Topton held their regular meeting on May 15 at the Grange Hall. Ruth Delong of the Ladies Activity Committee gave a report on the sewing contest. It was reported that a Relief Sale would be held at Kutztown. Jean Hertzog presented a program that included musical numbers and a skit entitled "Three Ninty-eight".

Mother's day presents were awarded to the youngest mother - Barbara Richard; oldest mother - Erma Trexler; most children at Grange - Anna Angstat and the mother with the most children - Erma Trexler.

The Pioneer Grange met with the Virginsville Grange on May 21. The Fleetwood grange will visit the Pioneer Grange on June 5.

Fulton Grange Meets

Fulton Grange 66 met April 28, 1975 with the youth filling the chairs. They voted to send a resolution opposing taking authority to hire and fire teachers away from the local school boards. The charter was draped in memory of William Ambler.

The program began with a reading "April Wisdom" by Peggy Galbreath. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sterner, State Grange Young Marrieds Couple of the Year, presented slides and spoke on Pennsylvania Youth and Young Marrieds in action. The entries for the State Grange sewing contest were judged and modeled with the following results: first, Mrs. Donna Ellenberg; second, Mrs. Joyce Holloway; and third, Mrs. Elaine Knight. Judges were Mrs. Ruth Akers, Miss Donna Shenk, and Mrs. Hazel Aument. A cake walk was held to raise money for State Grange Youth program "Grange Youth Care." Two cakes were given - one to Mrs. Libby Long and the second to Mrs. Peggy Sterner.

Youth officers were: Master, Thomas Galbreath; Overseer, David Hanks, Steward, Tim Hanks; Assistant Steward, Charles McSparran; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. Harriet Holloway; Lecturer, Peggy Galbreath; Chaplain, Donald Trimble; Secretary, Edith Ambler; Treasurer, Thomas Galbreath; Gatekeeper, David Wissler; Flora, Mrs. Sylvia May; Pomona, Mrs. Elaine Knight; and Ceres, Ruby Overly.

The May 12 meeting of Fulton Grange was held under Master Donald Trimble. A committee was appointed to choose a Granger of the Year for Fulton Grange. The committee is Mrs. Hazel Aument, Clifford Holloway, Jr., and Thomas Galbreath.

The program consisted of a surprise "This Is Your Life" program for Mrs. Laura McSparran, who served as Secretary of Fulton Grange for 23 years. Friends and family were guests to help celebrate the occasion.

The next meeting, May 26, will be the annual memorial service.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

FARMERSVILLE AUCTION

NO SALE MAY 27
NEXT SALE JUNE 3

ANTIQUE SALE JUNE 17
STARTING 12 NOON TILL ?

CHARLES C. MYERS' 13TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

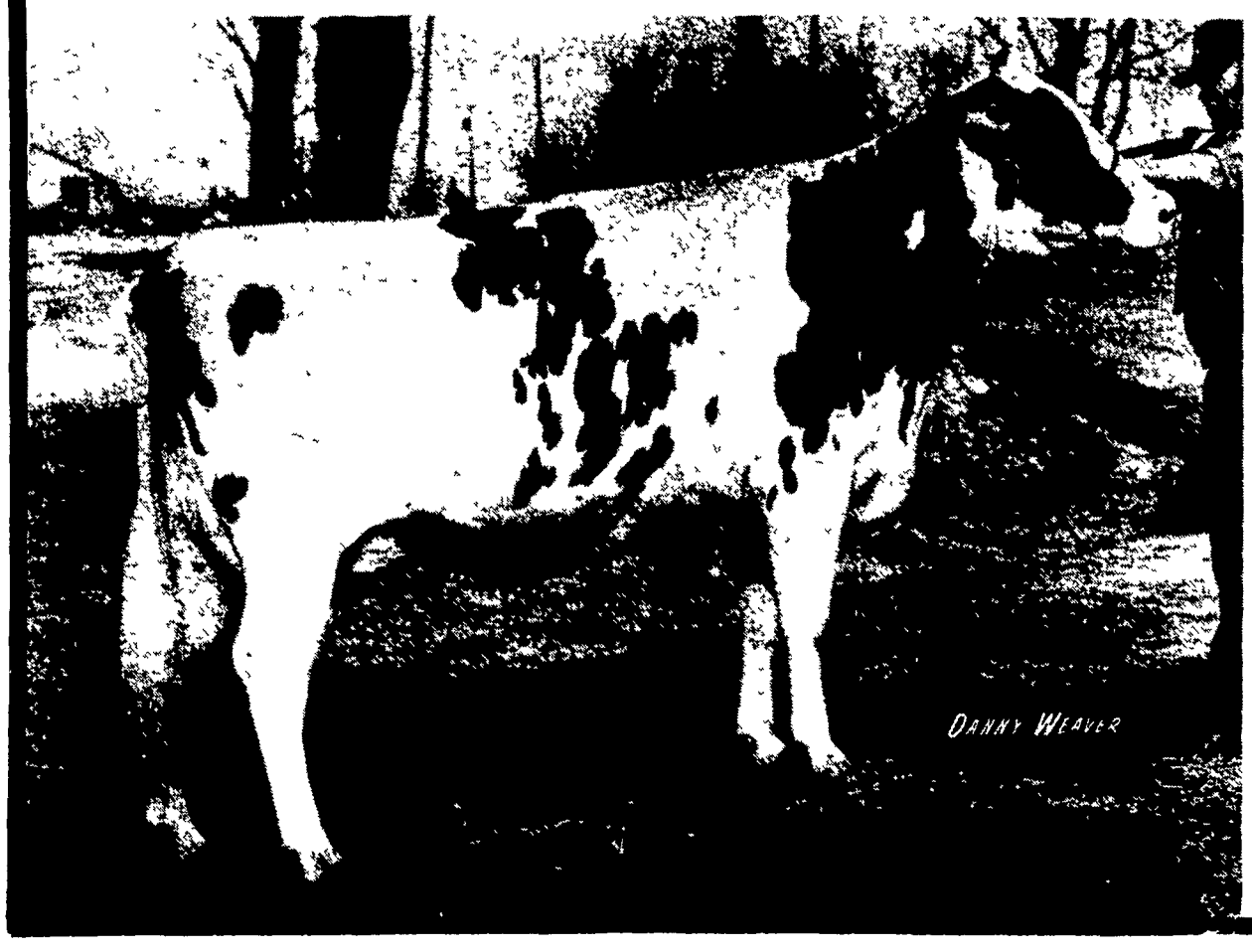
FRIDAY, JULY 18 BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM

FEATURING:

BRIGEEN SOVEREIGN COLANTHA

4 yr. old Classified 93 Pt. Excellent Cow

4Y - 5M - 338D - 21,979 M 4.6 Test - 1002F



PLUS 100 MORE LIKE HER

- 6 Classified Excell. from 90 to 93 Pts.
- 30 head Classified Very Good from 85 to 89 Pts.
- Some Fresh Sale Time — Some Fall Cows
- Selected out of top herds from seven states and Canada and including some show cattle.

ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

There has been a good deal of news media talk recently about the $6000 "stationary" alowance each Congressman gets. To most people that sounds like one heck of a lot of stationary supplies, and when they find out that each Representative can withdraw all of or a portion of that allowance in cash it is easy to view the whole thing as a rip-off.

The term "stationary" allowance is confusing. It leaves a false impression about the real nature of this money. In fact, it is a discretionary expense allowance to cover not only office supplies, but other miscellaneous costs faced by a member of Congress. As a comparison, many people get disturbed when they read that the House Doorkeeper makes $40,000 per year because they think this kind of money is being paid to someone to open doors for Congressmen. Actually, the Doorkeeper is an administrator responsible for supervising thousands of employees. What I am saying is that Capitol Hill labels are not always to be taken literally.

Let me give you an idea of what kinds of things I use my $6000 of expense money to pay for. Last year $3000 of it went for office-related supplies, leaving $3000 which I withdrew from the stationary fund to pay for other job-related costs. Here is where that $3000 went:

The money is taxable so that in my tax bracket I really ended up with only $1600 after taxes.

While I get reimbursed for my travel between my District and Washington, I receive nothing for the 7000 to 8000 miles of travel within the congressional district. Some of the $1600 of expense money helps pay for that travel.

There is a tax deduction provided me for the expenses I incur while living in Washington, but the deduction totals $3000. Last year my apartment, the telephone in that apartment and my meals cost me at least $3800. However, since in my tax bracket the $3000 deduction nets me only $1600 in actual dollars, the real difference between what I get deducted and what I pay out totals $2200. My expense money helps off-set that cost difference.

There is an office in my home that must be maintained because of my job. In fact, on weekends it's often a rather busy office. There is no allowance covering the expense of maintaining that office, so part of my expense money helps purchase supplies for there.

Though many people believe that Congressmen get all kinds of money with which to entertain constituents at lunch or dinner, the fact is we get none. Therefore, some of the expense money paid for necessary and expected entertaining.

All told, the items I have mentioned cost me about $5800 which I used a net of $1600 in expense money to cover. That means my out-of-pocket costs for these legitimate expenses came to approximately $4000.

Of course, Congressmen do get allowances for things like paying staff, but any money left over in those accounts reverts to the Treasury, not to me. In that regard, the Clerk of the House recently reported to me that in staff salaries alone, I have saved the taxpayer over $162,000 since 1970. Add the estimated savings in other allowances, and the overall tax savings total of my congressional office operation comes close to a quarter of a million dollars in the past five years.

The reason I have written such a detailed accounting of expense money is because a member of Ralph Nader's staff was asking some routine questions the other day which got me to thinking that maybe there should be more in the way of public disclosure about congressional allowances than most Congressmen are willing to tell. Therefore, this detailed report. Some will say, "So what, he can afford it at $42,500 per year." But I hope, if it doesn't do anything else, it will at least let you see that I'm not getting rich through the "back door."

PUBLIC SALE

MONDAY, MAY 26, 1975

9:00 A.M. Sharp

Located at Catawissa RD#3, South on Rt. 42, to Numidia, East of the blinker light, follow arrows.

ANTIQUES, REAL ESTATE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Real Estate at 1:00 P.M.

Approx. 128 Acres with approx. 85 tillable, pasture and timberland, level farmland in Columbia Co. Large home in good repair. First floor - kitchen, dining room, living room, pantry, washroom, ½ bath. Second floor - 4 bedrooms, full bath, ample closet space, full attic and cellar. Modern oil fired hot water heat. Side cottage has 4 large rooms. Large barn, wagon shed, garage and outbuildings, sportsman's paradise. Must be seen to be appreciated. For appointment to see, call auctioneer.

Owner

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Terms $10 000 down day of sale certified check or bank draft Balance in 30 days Buyer pays all transfer taxes Statements made day of sale regarding real estate take precedent over previous written material

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HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.

Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland
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Phone: 301-658-6400

COMING SALES

HORSE & TACK AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 24, 12:00 NOON

Livestock, Poultry, Produce, Household Auction, Flea and Farmers Market Every Monday Night.

AUCTION

TRUCKS, TRAILERS, WRECKERS, GARAGE EQUIP.

SATURDAY, MAY 31

10:00 A.M.

Located 35 miles East of Harrisburg, near Bethel, PA. Take the Bethel - Rt. 501 exit off Rt. I-78 then east on old Rt. 22 for 1 mile to Modern Trucking Garage.

TRUCKS

1971 Marmon sleeper tractor, twin screw, 13 spd. Road Ranger, 335 Cummings, like new; 1971 Mack block truck, 6 spd. Maxidyne, tri-axle, 24' Prentice hi-lo unloading boom; 1971 GMC tractor, 5 spd. main, 2 spd. rear; 1961 Mack B81 block truck, tri-axle, side-o-matic unloading boom; 1963 Mack B61 tractor, 5 spd. trans, 2 spd. aux, overhauled; 1968 Dodge, 250 Cummings, twin screw, 10 spd. Road Ranger, Cab over sleeper; 1972 Datsun pickup; 1964 Ford 1000 lime spreading truck & Broad Falls 15 ton lime spreading trailer; Int. truck w-2150 gal. fuel tank; 1967 Ford N-1000 tractor, 5 spd., 2 spd. rear.

WRECKERS

1963 AutoCar w-25 ton twin boom wreckmaster. 220 Cummings, 10 spd. Road Ranger, 1965 Int. Fleetstar 1890, 5 spd., 2 spd. rear; 1958 Ford, twin, 5 spd. main, 3 spd. aux.

TRAILERS

1973 Great Dane 42' flat w-4' alu. sides, sliding tandem; 1972 Great Dane 40' flat w-4' sides, sliding tandem; 1966 Gindy 40' van, tandem; Fruehauf 35' flat, spread tandem; (7) Fruehauf flats, tandem, 28'-36'; Dorsey 32' tandem; 1966 Highway 40' van tandem; Fontaine drop deck flat, 50 ton, air ride tandem; light duty drop deck.

RIGHTS

Hauling rights for concrete products & pipe from Bethel: I.C.C.-East of Miss., P.U.C. for Pa.

BACKHOE

International No. 300 backhoe-loader.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Steam Jenny; Lincoln 225 amp elec. welder; Oxy-Acet. outfit; Monarch 14" swing lathe; Emglo model R5B-80 air. comp. w-5hp 3ph motor; Delta bench top drill press; elec. pipe threader; Manley 20 ton press; 2 valve grinders; bench grinders & vises; workbenches; parts washer; 1½ & 4 ton floor jacks; 7 ton jack stands; Hein Warner 1½ ton bumper jack; Allen elec. tuneup machine; Hunter Spin balance whl. balancer; self metering oil dispenser; 7" cir. saw; 100 amp batt. charger; 20 ton hyd. jacks; trans jack; ½" & ¾" pneumatic wrenches; ¾" socket set; shop vac; Snap On alignment equip.; pneumatic greaser; port. overhead derrick, 2 ton; port. air comp. w-7HP gas engine; new hot water space heaters.

TRUCK PARTS, ETC.

Lot new & used 10x20 & 10x22 tires & rims; mufflers; oil filters; air filters; ignition parts; wipers; belts; gaskets; hyd. & water hoses; brake lining; bearings, seals; 80 gal. liquid soap; Many more not listed.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Time clock; 8 col. elec. cash register; 4 draw file; chairs; lounges; Cobra 139 23 channel CB base station & Midland CB radio; desk w-typing return; executive swivel chair; Formica top tables.

NOTE: Starting at 10 A.M. in shop. Trucks, trailers, etc. sold starting 2 P.M. Modern Trucking Corp. going out of business; all stock well maintained.

Full Payment on sale day by Cashiers or Certified checks or cash. Personal & Company Checks accepted only w-letter from bank.

SALE FOR:

MODERN TRUCKING CORP.

Call or Write: Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co. For Details.

RD1, Breinigsville, PA 18031
(215) 285-4616

PUBLIC SALE

OF ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1975

AT 11:00 A.M.

Located along Goshen Mill Road, ½ mile West of Route 272, 5 miles South of Buck, 2 miles North of Penn Hill, Drumore Township, Lancaster County, PA.

Antiques and Household Furnishings consist of: Corner Cupboard; Bench Table; Dry Sink; 6-Piece Oak Bedroom Suite; 3-Piece Oak Bedroom Suite; 2 Sectional Bookcase; Veneer Dresser; Coffee Table; Wardrobe; Clothes Trees; Cane-Seated Swivel Desk Chair; 2 Towel Racks; 2 Chests, Dovetailed; Trunk; Mantle Clock; Odd Stands; Books; a lot of Historical Books; National Geographic Atlas; Other Atlasses; National Geographical from 1921 on; Philco Radio and Record Player Combined; Large and Small Rugs; Wooden Butter Bowl and Butter Jar; Coffee Grinder; 3 Flat Irons; Flat Bottom Iron Pot; 3 Feet for Iron Pot; Wooden Bucket; Quilting Frames; Apple Butter Stirrer; Pictures and Picture Frames; Dough Chest Lid; Barrel Churn; Cherry Seeder; Apple Pearer; 2 Kerosene Lamps; Kerosene Lamp, Electrified; 2 Coal Oil Lanterns; Iron Tea Kettle; Old Earthen Jars and Crocks.

1885 Glass Jars; Lard Cans (some home made); Old Talking Machine with Horn; Iron Train and Other Old Iron Toys; Toilet Set; Commode; Stereoscope and Pictures; Dinner Bell; Derbies and Straw Hats; Set of Round Boxes; Other Wooden Boxes; Window Fan; 2 Folding Metal Chairs; Camp Chairs; Old 3-Burner Cast Iron Oil Stove; Meat Bench; Metal Wash Tub; Wash Boiler; Iron Pot; Metal Cabinet; Cedar Water Bucket; 2 Croquet Sets (1 nearly new); Jardineers; Porch and Yard Chairs; Porch Glider; 2 Aluminum Storm Windows, 55 x 28¾; Tractor Umbrella; Hydraulic Jack; Pipe Wrenches; Hedge Shears; Wheel Barrow; Small Corn Sheller; Small Block and Tackle; Hunt Corn Planter; Chicken Equipment; Chicken Crates; Cement Trowels; Snow Fence; Heavy Steel Posts; Ox Cart Running Gears and Long Tongue; Cucumber Pump; Spark Plug Tire Pump; Reel-Type Lawn Mower; Garden Tools; Fishing Tackle; Lot of New Nails; Knapsack Sprayer; Yard Fertilizer Spreader; Trussels; Scythes; .22 Rifle; Planet Jr. Garden Tractor; Meat Vessel; Large Zansavera Plant; Christmas Decorations and many other articles too numerous to mention.

SALE BY:

CLYDE and EMALINE McSPARREN

Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer
Kirk and Eschbach, Clerks
Lunch Available
Not Responsible For Accidents

ALVIN & ELSIE KNOLL

PUBLIC SALE

ANTIQUES, FURNITURE & GLASSWARE

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1975

Located 1½ miles North East of Rehrersburg, ¼ mile East of Route 419, Berks Co., PA. Watch for Sale Arrows.

Dry sink, buffet, blanket chest, coal heatrola, oak bed, Empire bureau, cottage bureau, cutting bench, butter churn, 2 dough trays, fureny, trunk, copper kettle, gold leaf wall mirror, 2 extension tables, milk can, spool stand, blacksmith box and tools, 3 Smythe anvils, cane seat chairs, kitchen chairs, 2 rocking chairs, Singer sewing machine, 2 bu. measure, early grind organ with 24 rolls, 3 candle molds, 36 all kinds of baskets, picture frames, bu. basket, 2 powder horns, homemade carpet, books, butcher spoons, 3 butcher forks, spatzles, 2 wash bowl sets, straw basket coffee grinder with pewter top, avon bottles, milk bottles, W. Smith crock, Womelsdorf; 16 small crocks, bracket light, 5 oil lights, 5 lanterns, jewelry chest, Tiffany light, comic books, post cards, 3 H.D. Moferger plates, other plates, oak roll top desk, hat pins, 9 china eggs, Easter eggs, buttons, iron stone ware - berry set, frosted berry set, ruby creamer, fuster creamer, all kinds of small quilts, lots of glass cake stands, carnival water pitcher, Frosted pitcher, shelf clock, Larkin clock, wall clock, 3 brass hand bells, all kinds salt dips, salt & pepper shakers, china slipper, walnut knives and forks, bone handle knives and forks, silverware, butter print, early ice cream dippers, tin cookie cutters, chicken on the nest, glass turkey, water glasses, wine glasses, royal china, Willow ware, child's tea set, peacock carnival dish, gold edge water set, milk white dishes, butter chips, Penn. pottery, celery stands, miner's oil light, hand painted dishes, 4 bear banks, milk white cake stand, 7 calendar plates, lots of dated jars, sponge spatter, Adams, Cofage Rose cups and saucers, creamer and dishes, lots of pressed glass, pink glass, green glass, candy containers, tin ware, blue glass, 6 wine goblets, and lots of antiques in this sale.

Refreshments by the Ladies Aid Society of the United Zion Church.

Sale at 9:30 A.M. Sharp.

Conditions by:

ALVIN KNOLL
ELSIE KNOLL

John Breidegan and Paul Gilbert, Aucts.
Frantz and Bashore, Clerks

FEEDER SALE

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1975

7:00 P.M.

All Weights & Breeds
For Information Call:

Kenneth Hershey, Mgr.

717-442-4181 or
717-768-8204

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.

P.O. Box 100, Paradise, PA 17562
10 miles East of Lancaster, PA on U.S. Route 30

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1975

2:00 P.M.

Located in Cumberland County, PA, 4 miles North of Newville along Highway 233.

140 ACRE DAIRY FARM

Large brick house, bank barn 50 x 72 stanchions for 46 cows, implement & corn shed 34 x 50, 3 concrete stave silos, large milk house, chicken house & pig stable, 112 acres tillable land, 28 acres pasture with springs and streams. Owner is 72 years old and wants to retire. Terms: 10 percent down sale day. Possession can be had Sept. 1 or Dec. 1. Owner will take mortgage up to 65 percent of the purchase price at 7 percent rate of interest. Open for inspection May 17 - 24 - 30. For other information, call:

PAUL E. SANGER, REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER

Phone 717-272-1025 Lebanon, PA

John A. Chestnut, Owner

Public Auction

FARM EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, CATTLE, SOME ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1975

11:00 A.M.

Location: Route 15 to Lewisburg, then West on Route 45 approx. 4 miles to New Berlin Road, then South to stop sign, turn left to third farm on right. East Buffalo Twp., Union County, PA.

Ferguson 20
with step up and step down
John Deere A, good condition
Farmall M, good condition

Case baler; grass head for Fox harvester like new; corn blurr; International disc harrow on transport; disc harrow; spring harrow; spike harrow; 9 foot cultipacker; McCormick 3 point 4 row cornplanter; gravity bin with running gear; John Deere 3 bottom plow; Massey Ferguson 3-point 3-bottom trip plow; Kools p.t.o. hopper blower; Oliver p.t.o. spreader; Sauder loader with ground scoop and snow bucket; 3-point rear mount cultivator; New Idea 7 foot semi-mount mower; 28 foot elevator; small farm trailer with tilt bed; old hay wagon; 3 point blade with sides; 3 point tractor platform; 10 x 28 tractor chains.

2 Bred Holstein Heifers; 1 Holstein Heifer, 6 Mo. Old; Service Age Stock Bull; 3 - 500 Lb. Holstein Feeder Cattle; 30 Feeder Pigs; 5 Yr. Old Registered Gelding; Homing Pigeons.

Fairbanks platform scales; Vormado riding mower; 30 inch barn fan; wheel barrow; 6 can side door milk cooler; milk cans; horse saddle and bridle; 500 gallon fuel tank; snow fence; rolls of wire; hog feeders; bag wagons; 3 corner bowls; double dog house; bench vice; iron pile; egg washer; cast iron seat; tobacco spears.

Savage 22 Target Rifle With Scope

22 air gun; Ashley automatic wood stove; platform rockers; bookcase end double bed with dresser; kneehole desk; coffee table and 2 end tables; misc. chairs; metal wardrobe; marble top chest-of-drawers; 2 lamps; Columbia 3 spd. bike; cane seat chair; picnic table; butcher bench; ice tongues; wooden barrels; berry boxes; anchor; oars; old car horns; wooden plane; door locks; door hinges; old barn door hinges; wood stove and wood stove tools; misc. old tools; half bushel measure; porcelain door knobs; leg corn chopper; and many other items too numerous to mention.

8' x 32' Furnished Mobile Home suitable for a Cabin.
Sale Time 11:00 A.M.

Sale by:

Enos M. Horst
RD1, Lewisburg, PA
717-524-2412

Conducted by:
John E. & Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers
717-733-3511 — 717-733-3305
Lunch Available

Public Sales Register

TUES. MAY 27 - 8:00 p.m. Special Herd Sale at the Gordon Fritz Farm, Smoketown, Pa., Rt. 340, 5 miles East of Lancaster, 5 miles West of Intercourse, Pa. Sale by Gordon W. Fritz; Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

TUES. MAY 27 - 6:00 p.m. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

THURS. MAY 29 - 5:30 p.m. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

FRI. MAY 6:00 p.m. Public Sale at Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR bridge. Antiques sold at every auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. JUNE 6 - 8:00 p.m. Special Sale Feeder Cattle and Calves at the Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc. Charles Town, W. Va.

SAT, JUNE 7 - 9:30 a.m. Alvin and Elsie Knoll Public Sale of Antiques, Furniture and Glassware located 1½ miles North East of Rehrersburg, ¼ mile East of Route 419, Berks Co., Pa. Watch for sale arrows. Conditions by Alvin Knoll and Elsie Knoll; John Breidegam and Paul Gilbert, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 7 - 11:00 a.m. Auction at Haushouer's Curios, Intercourse, Lancaster County, Pa. Along Rt. 340. Antiques to be sold at 11 a.m. followed by The former "Penns. Rifle, Indian and Dutch Museum contents and Real Estate at 1:00 a.m. Terms by Clarence Haushouer; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

TUES. JUNE 10 - 1:00 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster Penna.

SAT. JUNE 14 - 10:30 a.m. Public Sale of Household Items and Antiques at 9 Mylin Ave. just off Rt. 272, Willow Street, Pa., Lancaster Co. Sale for the Abram N. McConnell Estate, Gladys Johnstone, Executrix; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider.

SAT. JUNE 21 - 10:30 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Trucks, Tools, Antiques, and Household Goods to be held on the West Liberty United Methodist Church Grounds, just off Rt. 439 (Old York Rd.) at West Liberty in the 7th Dist. of Balto. Co., Md. Terms by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Poe, White Hall, Md., owners; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 28 - 12 Noon Public Sale of valuable Real Estate and Personal Property located midway between New Holland and Leola, ¼ mile South off Rt. 23 on South Groffdale Road. Real Estate at 2 p.m. 1½ story frame dwelling. Terms by Samuel B. Stoltzfus; Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

WED. JULY 2 - 9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale locatcd ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave., in Leola, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin, H. Wolgemuth and C. Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 26 - 2:00 p.m. Public Sale of 55 Acre Dairy farm, 10 A. tract of woodland and 6 acre tract of woodland for the John Z. Martin Estate located along Wissler Road, 1½ miles off Rt. 322, 3 miles West of Ephrata in Clay Twp. Lancaster Co., Pa. LeRoy S. Horst, Auctioneer.

Guide to Pa. Ag Firms Published

Phillip M. Spalding, York, Penn., President of PennAg Industries announced the publication of the state-wide agribusiness association's 24th annual Manual & Directory.

"Being the only one of its kind published east of Ohio," says Spalding, "our 231 page 'paperback' is designed for Pennsylvania's agribusiness."

The manual, listing over eleven hundred Pennsylvania firms of the agribusiness community, contains information regarding laws, taxes, licenses, and regulations required to be observed. Educational and governmental personnel important to the industry are also listed.

The directory portion lists all known firms which buy from or sell to farmers in the state; cross indexed by city, county, and alphabetical. Also included is data on the firms, such as ownership, address, and telephone number.

A "Buyer's Guide" to products and services for agribusiness rounds out the publication.

PennAg members represent a total systems approach to agriculture and food production, including such firms as: fertilizer suppliers, ag chemical suppliers, custom applicators, grain purchasers.

MORE SALES REGISTERS ON PAGES 66 & 67

CONSIGNMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1975

9:30 A.M.

Location: ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., PA.

Tractors; Farm Machinery; Horse Drawn Implements; New Tools, Lumber; etc., etc. We have buyers for hay and straw.

We Sell On Commission.

POSITIVELY NO HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-9024

F. Snyder, R. Martin,
C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, Aucts.
NEXT SALE WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having decided to discontinue Dairy Farming, I will sell my herd of cows and offer my FARM at Auction, located near the head of Still Pond Creek, Still Pond, MD.

MONDAY, JUNE 2nd, 1975 AT 11:00 A.M.

59 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS 59

This herd consists of 59 Holstein Cows, many young, recently fresh, in full flow of milk, many dry and close springers for summer and fall production. 3 are Registered, Holstein herd sire a good producing herd, nicely uddered showing type and production TB and Bangs accredited, retested for sale

EQUIPMENT 2 International chuck wagons Fox Chopper w/corn & grass heads, Gehl blower & pipe, Oliver mower, Case rake, electric elevator, etc.

REAL ESTATE 165 Acre FARM good frame house 24 stall dairy barn, milk house & tank, loafing shed, calf barn, granary, corn crib, 18x50 & 12x40 silos, Excellent Goose hunting & pond, to be offered at 1 00 p.m., 15% deposit, settlement & possession to be agreed upon Sale subject to confirmation

CLYDE MORRIS,
Owner
Still Pond Neck, Still Pond, MD

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, Inc.
Sales Managers & Auctioneers
Lunch

73 — REGISTERED GUERNSEYS — 73

WEDNESDAY—
May 28th, 12:30 Noon

At the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, PA

44 BRED HEIFERS, due July to Fall - 22 COWS, just fresh or due close to sale date. Includes 1 "Excellent" and 5 "Very Good". 2 BULLS - Serviceable Age, one a "Dari Fayvor" son, the other by "Bonanzas King". 5 OPEN HEIFERS.

Plan ahead and buy milk to help your base starting August 1st.

Sale Managed By:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. Box 458 Camp Hill, PA 17011

COMPLETE REGISTERED HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

1½ miles East of Mountville off Route 462 on Hershey Mill Road to Rohrer Road. 5 miles West of Lancaster, PA.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1975

7:30 P.M.

44 Head of Registered HOLSTEINS 44

26 milk cows, 18 heifers.
8 - 2 yr. olds, 6 - 3 yr. olds in milking herd.
17 due to freshen from sale date to Oct. 15.
100 percent home raised.
30 yrs. of Atlantic Breeding.

Fancy	3 yr.	365 da.	18,270M	607F
Brenda	5-8	348 da.	15,551M	520F
Fern	5-3	328 da	17,191M	579F
Gloria	5 yr.	345 da.	17,910M	661F
Lady		2 yr. presently milking 64 8 daily.		

Present rolling herd average 13,955M 500F.
TB and Bangs Certified.
A fall calving herd with plenty of size and nice heifers.
App. 15 ton straw, 6 ton young timothy hay, 11 ft. of corn silage in 18 ft. silo.

TERMS BY:
V. Ferry Rohrer

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

Public Sales Register

SAT. MAY 24 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate located 4 miles East of Lancaster, ¾ mile North of Rt. 340 and one-third mile South of Horseshoe Road in the village of Witmer, 505 Mt. Sidney Road, 2½ story frame dwelling and 1½ story frame barn and 2 car garage. Terms by Aaron G. King; Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

MON. MAY 26 - (Memorial Day) 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Household Goods, Antiques, wagons, 36 truck, etc. for the Estate of the late Charles "Chod" Runyan, located 7 miles E. of Hughesville, in village of Lairdsville, Pa. (Rt. 118) Sale by Exe: Gordeon Runyan - Eudora Lovell, Max Fraley and Son, Auctioneer.

MON. NITE, MAY 26 - 6:30 p.m. Public Auction of Farm Equipment located at Naples, N.Y. Farm known as the Gary Chapman Farm, on Italy Valley Road. Watch for auction pointers on Rt. 53, 2 miles South of Naples. Sale by Marshall Chapman and Sons, owners, Victor Pirrung and Son, Auctioneers.

MON. MAY 26 - 9 a.m. 30th Anniversary Sale of Farm Equipment located 6 miles south of Chambersburg, Pa., one mile East of Marion, just East of Marion Exit off Rte. 81, "Rte. 914" Ralph W. Horst, Sale Manager.

MON. MAY 26 - 9:00 a.m. Sharp Public Sale of Primitives, Antiques, Household Goods and Collectibles located East of Rt. 42 at Catawissa, R3, Pa. Mark Leiby, owner; John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneer.

TUES. MAY 27 - 9 a.m. Complete Liquidation Sale of Majo Corp. and Wynoning Line Co., Inc., 611 S. Main St., Wilkes Barre, Pa. Luzerne Co. Tues. May 27 Rolling Stock, Trucks, office trailers, backhoes, heavy equipment and tools. Preview of the merchandise Sat. May 24 1 to 4 and 7 to 9. Thurs. May 29 9 a.m. Plumbing and Electrical supplies. Preview May 28, 1 to 4 and 7 to 9; Sat. May 31 - 9 a.m. Complete Office Equipment and Communications Equipment and final content liquidation. Preview May 30, 1 to 4 and 7 to 9. Ronald Funk and John Autotore, Auctioneers.

TUES. MAY 27 - 1 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster Pa.

WED. MAY 28 - 12:30 Noon 73 Registered Guernseys to be sold at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Penna. Sale Managed by Penna, Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n. Camp Hill, Pa.

FRI. MAY 30 - 7:30 p.m. 40 Morgan Horses at Auction, Stonecroft Farms Morgan Sale at MacKenny's Stables, Dalton, Pa. located 1 mile West of Rt. 81 E. Benton Exit (Exit 61). just North of Scranton, Pa. Follow signs for ½ mile to sale site. Sale by Mary H. DeWitt, owner, John Lybon, Manager and Trainer John B. Merryman, The Merryman Co., Sparks, Md., Auctioneer and Sales Manager.

SAT. MAY 31 - 11:00 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques and Household Furnishings located along Goshen Mill Road, ½ mile West of Route 272, 5 miles South of Buck, 2 miles North of Penn Hill, Drumore Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Clyde and Emaline McSparren; Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 31 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Antiques, Primitives, Household Goods and Machinery, etc. on the farm located 14 miles E. of Hughesville, 4 miles N. on Unityville, Pa. (Lycoming County) along Unityville-Beach Glen (Pa. Rt. 42) Road, near Swisher's Store. Sale by Mrs. Alta Swisher; Max Fraley & Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 31 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Household Items, Antiques located ½ mile West of Gratz, Pa. Watch for Sale Signs. Conditions for the Estate of Carrie Williard, Helen Scheib, Executrix, Lee D. Dockey, Auctioneer, Estate Liquidator-Appraiser.

SAT. MAY 31 - Public Sale of 140 acre Dairy Farm located 4 miles West of Newville, Cumberland County, along Rt. 233. Sale at 2 p.m. Terms by John A. Chestnut; Paul E. Sanger, Real Estate Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 31 - 2 p.m. Public Sale 140 Acre Dairy Farm located in Cumberland County, Pa., 4 miles North of Newville along Highway 233. John A. Chestnut, owner; Paul E. Sanger Real Estate Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 31 - 10 a.m. Auction - Trucks, Trailers, Garage Equip., Backhoe, located at Bethel, Pa. (Near Harrisburg) 35 miles east of Harrisburg. Take Bethel - Rt. 501 exit off Rt. I-78 then east on old Rt. 22 for 1 mile to Modern Trucking garage. Sale for Modern Trucking Corp. Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co., Sale manager and Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 31 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques located at 1721 Hans Herr Dr. across from the Willow Street Vo Tech School, 5 miles South of Lancaster off 222. Sale by Robert C. Trimble; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

MON. JUNE 2 - 11:00 a.m. Public Auction of 59 Head of Holstein Dairy Cows, Equipment, and 165 Acre Farm located near the head of Still Pond Creek, Still Pond, Md. Sale by Clyde Morris, owner, Still Pond Neck, Still Pond, Md. Harry Rudnick and Sons, Inc., Sales Managers and Auctioneers.

TUES. JUNE 3 - 6:00 p.m. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

WED. EVE. JUNE 4 - 7 p.m. Inventory Reduction Public Sale of Trucks, All kinds of lawn and garden equipment and tools to be held at Umbergers Mill, located along Rt. 322, 8 miles East of Hershey in the village of Fontana.

— [Continued on Page 67] —

GAP AUCTION
FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1975
6:00 P.M.

Located off Route 41 - Lancaster Avenue Opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market - Cross RR Bridge.

Wooden Planes, Molding Planes; Chisels; Draw Knives, Etc.

Antiques and Household Goods Sold at Every Auction.

Inspection Friday from 9:00 a.m. until sale time.

CONSIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT Call us for pick up service

IRA STOLTZFUS & SON, Auctioneers
442-4936 or 442-8254

CONDUCTORS ALL TYPES PUBLIC SALE

FAT STEER SHOW & SALE
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1975
6 Classes of Animals to be Judged

• ANGUS • HEREFORD • CHAROLAIS
• SHORTHORN • CROSSBREED
• HOLSTEIN

2 Weight Divisions for each class
Under 1150 and over 1150 lbs.
To be Judged & Sold in Lots of 6

All Cattle Feeders Eligible

JUDGING 10 A.M. SALE 2 P.M.

Awards, Trophies & Ribbons Awarded to Sellers & Buyers.

Entries must be registered with a commission firm.

WALTER M. DUNLAP AND SONS, INC.
Phone 397 5136
S L HEILBRON AND SONS
Phone Office 397 9713
J. M. HOOBER, INC.
Phone - Office 397 6191
LOUIS LYONS & SON
Phone Office 394 7915
JOHNSON CATTLE CO.
Phone - Office 394 3744
MERTON W. McCOY
Phone - Office 397 1411
WM. W. McCOY
Phone - Office 393 3914
LANCASTER STOCKYARDS
Phone (717) 394 2611

40 MORGAN HORSES AT AUCTION
STONECROFT FARMS MORGAN SALE

Mary H. DeWitt, Owner — John Lybon, Manager and Trainer

At MacKenny's Stables
Dalton, PA 717-563-2245

Located 1 mile West of Rt 81, East Benton Exit (Exit 61) Just North of Scranton, PA. Follow Signs for ½ mile to sale site.

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1975
7:30 P.M.

The Morgan Horse is one of the most adaptable horses used for show horses and pleasure and excellent for trail riding.

FOR MORE INFORMATION & CATALOGS, Write or Call:

JOHN B. MERRYMAN
THE MERRYMAN COMPANY
Sparks, MD 21952
Phone 301-771-4321 Office
301-771-4624 Home

SPECIAL SALE

FEEDER CATTLE & CALVES
FRIDAY, JUNE 6th
At 8:00 P. M.

BLUE RIDGE LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.
Charles Town, W. Va.
Phone: 304-725-5021

PUBLIC AUCTION
MAJO CORPORATION and WYOMING ELECTRIC LINE CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

By the order of the United States District Court in the matter of Majo Corp. and Wyoming Elec. Line Construction Co. Inc., [debtor] an absolute auction liquidation of inventory and equipment of the above corporations may be sold in bulk or single lots.

Location - 611 South Main Street, Wilkes Barre, PA.

SALE DATES:
May 27, 1975 - Tools & Rolling Stock
May 29, 1975 - Elec. & Plumbing Supplies
May 31, 1975 - Office & Communication Equipment

9:00 A.M. [STARTING TIME EACH DAY]

TOOLS

4 in. Rockwell bench joiner, B & D radial arm saw, emergency generators, surveying equipment, ladders, storage bins, Ingersol Rand 125-105 (105) compressor, cement mixer, elec. and gasoline welders (acetylene & oxygen welding equipment), levels, transit levels, propane carts, Dewalt circular saw, 7¼ in. circular saws, elec. planes, drill motors, portable band saw, 434 Oster pipe threader with die heads, 960 Green Lee bending equipment, all sizes Green Lee benders, 677 wire selectors, rock drill, paving busters, motors, plus all type hand tools.

ROLLING STOCK

680 C Case back hoe low hrs., fork lift, Low Boy trailer, 4 office trailers, 40 ft. van storage trailers, pickups, etc.

ELECTRIC & PLUMBING

Line construction tools and material, alum. sweeps, lg. quantities of mercury, mercury vapor, all types bulbs, safety switches, circuit breakers, back boxes, recepticals, light switches, heavy duty switches, transformers, elec. motors, lg. quantities of wire and cable, lg. quantities of bushings & fittings & related hardware, 4 imported chandeliers, 1 in. to 6 in. PVC Ridgit conduit, alum. conduit, steel pipe, Scedual 40 & 80 pipe and fittings, lg. quantities of cast iron fittings, valves in brass, cast, steel to 6 in., oil burners, industrial boiler sections, induct heaters, lg. quantities of china, air condition grills, defuses, cooling coils, condencers, control equipment, oil intercepters, drinking fountain, etc.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

25 Executive and Secretary modern desks, 30-2-4 drawer regular and legal size filing cabinets, swivel & reg. chairs, calculators and adders, 2 new IBM Selectric II typewriters, 2 Bruning Accutrac units and drafting equipment, Apeco copier, rugs, chime clock, pictures, 8 speakers, 2 P. A. systems, 2 Johnson base stations, and 20 mobile units, lg. oval conference table with vinyl captains chairs, complete telephone type communications system, G.E. refrigerator, office supplies and equipment, etc.

GENERAL

Large quantities of builders hardware, ½ and ⅝ steel plate (4 ft. x 8 ft.), approx. 200 solid and hollow core doors, overhead doors, door frames, toilet partitions, quantities of lumber and planks.

Terms: Cash, Certified Check, or Bank Draft 25% payable at time item is struck down - balance before removal Items may be sold in bulk or single lots All buyers must register to bid

INSPECTION OF INVENTORY
May 24 [1-4 P.M.] — May 28 [1-4 P.M.] — May 30 [7-9 P.M.]

Although information has been obtained from sources deemed reliable, the auctioneer makes no warranty or guarantee, expressed or implied, as to the accuracy of the information herein contained For this reason prospective buyers are urged to avail themselves on the opportunity of inspection before participating in the sale

FRANK MURPHY, RECEIVER
ALBERT H. ASTON ESQUIRE
ATTORNEY FOR RECEIVER

AUCTIONEERS:
John Autotore 717-784-3506
Ronald Funk 717-442-4279

— LUNCH AVAILABLE —

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 66)

WED. JUNE 4 - 3:00 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Tools and Household Goods at Popular Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

WED. JUNE 4 - Consignment Sale by David H. Good, located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, Auctioneers.

THURS. JUNE 5 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Modern Farm Equipment, Tractors, Self-propelled Combine, transport disc, 1973 Int. Pickup truck, most equipment less than 2 years old. Sale for the Marcus Myers, Est. located off Rt. 11 between Bloomsburg and Berwick. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

FRI. JUNE 6 - 7:00 p.m. Feeder Sale, all weights and breeds, at the Vintage Sales Stables, Inc., Paradise, Pa., 10 miles East of Lancaster, Pa. on U.S. Route 30.

FRI. EVENING JUNE 6 - 7:30 p.m. Complete Registered Holstein Dispersal located 1½ miles East of Mountville off Route 462 on Hershey Mill Road to Rohrer Road, 5 miles West of Lancaster, Pa. Terms by V. Ferry Rohrer; Kreider and Diller Aucts.

SAT. JUNE 7 - 10:00 a.m. Absolute Auction of Late Model Construction Equipment and Trucks located at 129 Terwood Road, Willow Grove, Pa. for Bready Assoc. Bready and Swartley, Inc. and Bready Equip. Louis Traiman Auction Company, Brokers-Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 7 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment and some Livestock, Household Goods and Antiques, located at RD1 Lewisburg, Pa. Sale by Enos Horst; John E. Martin and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

WED. JUNE 11 - 4 p.m. Real Estate Camping trailer and Household Goods at 7th St., Bloomsburg, Pa. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

THURS. NITE, JUNE 12 - 8 P.M. Elmer E. Kauffman Complete Dispersal, Lancaster, Pa. to be held at the Charles C. Myers Black & White Farm located just west of Lancaster, Pa. Exit Rte. 243 just west of ABC Stud Barns at Flory's Mill and McGovernville Rd. Go around Flory's Mill to Farm. R. Austin Backus Inc., Auctioneers; Charles C. Myers, Sale Arranger and Elmer E. Kauffman, owner, RD1, Box 7, Christiana, Pa.

SAT. JUNE 14 - 2:30 p.m. Absolute Auction (Owners moving to Arizona) 154 Acre "Sugar Run" Stock Farm, Great Sportmen's Area of Northern Pa., Green Valley Road, just E. of Route 118, 18 mi. E. of Williamsport, 1 mile E. of Hughesville, Wolf Township, Lycoming County. Louis Traiman Auction Co. of Pa., Brokers and Auctioneers.

WED. JUNE 18 - 10:30 a.m. Public Sale of Household Goods, Cars and Guns located at 205 South Shenk Ave. in Strasburg Boro. Sale for the Estate of Isaac Hershey, Jr.; John, Isaac, and Gerald Hershey, Executors. Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

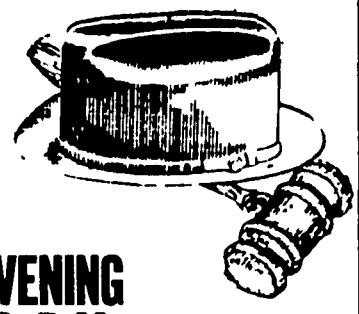
WED. JUNE 18 - 3:00 p.m. Public Sale of Hand and Powered Tools almost everything for the Handyman located off Rt. 42 near Catawissa, Pa. Russ Schultz, owner. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

THURS. JUNE 20 - 8 P.M. Nite cow sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

SAT. JULY 5 - Carriage Sale at West Springfield, Mass. For more information contact Paul Z. Martin, Jr. Box 71, Blue Ball, Pa. or Alton Grey Jr., P.O. Box 275, Ashaway, R.I.

SAT. JULY 12 - 11:00 a.m. "The Most Intensely Wye Bred Herd Ever Sold at Public Auction!" Guaranteed Dispersion of the late E.E. Stafford's Valley View Angus Herd at the farm, near White Hall, Maryland. Jack Parnell, Auburn, California and Tommy Williams, Colmar, Illinois, Auctioneers.

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.



1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501

THURSDAY EVENING MAY 29, 5:30 P.M.

ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD, COINS

Store close-out children's clothes; old toys; iron cat & dog banks; china, pressed; living room suite; single bed box spring & mattress; dropleaf table; red ware; large jugs; crocks; rope bed; sausage press; coal oil light; hog scrapers; bicycles; Kelvinator 4-burner elec. stove; wicker furniture; fans; General adding machine; Panasonic record player; Penncrest portable TV; 22 rifle; 303 British; 12 ga. double-barreled; 32 rifle, & lots of Household.

Coins at 8:00

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 26, MEMORIAL DAY.

WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS, ESTATES AND ANTIQUES.

WILBUR H. HOSLER

306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz

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PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, June 7, 1975

OF FARM EQUIPMENT, SOME LIVESTOCK, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ANTIQUES.

At RD#1
Lewisburg, PA
SALE BY
ENOS HORST
717-524-2412
John E. Martin and
Paul E. Martin, Aucts.
717-733-3511
or 733-3305

BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM

CHARLES C. MYERS
Owner

BUILDING INVENTORY FOR JUNE DAIRY MONTH

A LOAD OF NEW FACES ARRIVING SATURDAY FROM THE WEST.

"WE DON'T SELL ALL THE COWS — ONLY THE BEST"

RED & WHITE PUREBRED STOCK BULL ON HAND

THE MYERS BOYS SET HIGH STANDARDS TO PURCHASE TOP QUALITY COWS FOR THEIR MONTHLY SALE.

NEXT SALE JUNE 20th

Buying & Selling Daily - We Are Here to Serve You.

For additional information on Bloodlines and Production, call Thursday, June 19 (717) 569-2106.

Sale held at the Black & White Holstein Farm located just West of Lancaster, PA on Dairy Lane. Exit 283 West of Lancaster at Flory's Mill Rd., turn left and then right around mill to farm.

ABE DIFFENBACH, Auctioneer
HENRY KETTERING, Pedigrees
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager
ROBERT LAWRENCE, Cashier

CHARLES C. MYERS
717-569-2106
or 717-569-6800

Sales Report

Furniture Sale
Essex Furniture Store
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Saturday, May 17

Although a small crowd came for the auction, active bidding was reported. Highlights of the sale included: end tables from $150 to $225; dining room suite $900; living room suite living room sofa $250; chairs from $35; bedroom suites from $175; lamps from $15 carpeting from $175 and odd tables from $25. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 21 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of More Household Goods and Antiques and continuation Sale of Russ Schultz personal property located off Rt. 42 in Catawissa, Pa. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 21 - 9:00 a.m. Closeout Sale, Tressler Lumber Company Public Auction at 121 North Eleventh Street, Trevorton, Pa. Sale of Tressler Lumber Company; George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

AUCTIONEERS DIRECTORY

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Livestock, Farm Equipment, Household Goods, Antiques
No sale too small or too large
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Bankruptcies, Real Estates, Farm Equipment, Cattle, Household Goods, Antiques Auction House, Tent and Appraisals available

HORSE SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1975

10:30 A.M.

at the

DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Old Rt. 11, Danville, PA

RIDING, DRIVING & WORK HORSES

THERE WILL ALSO BE TACK FOR SALE.

There will be 2 loads of Western Horses.

SPECIAL MENTION

LOAD OF HAND PICKED HORSES
OUT OF TENNESSEE
Consigned By Melvin Kolb

ANYONE WISHING TO CONSIGN HORSES, PLEASE CONTACT ONE OF THE OWNERS.

OWNERS

Charles C Myers
(717) 569-2106

Melvin M. Lehman
(717) 964-3621

AGWAY

How long 'til Squealer time?

Agway Squealer. And how little pigs do love it! So weaning isn't much of a problem any more. Just give them a taste of Squealer and that's it.

That's why Squealer is the fastest-growing feed in the Agway Swine feed line-up. Try Agway Squealer on your next litter and see the difference.

G & G FEED & SUPPLY
Manheim
665-5001

HENRY B. HOOVER, INC.
Ephrata
733-6593

LANCASTER STORE
394-0541

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Some people pay a compliment as if they expected a receipt.

NEW HOLLAND STORE
354-4526

QUARRYVILLE STORE
786-2126

SALUNGA STORE
898-2248
653-1864